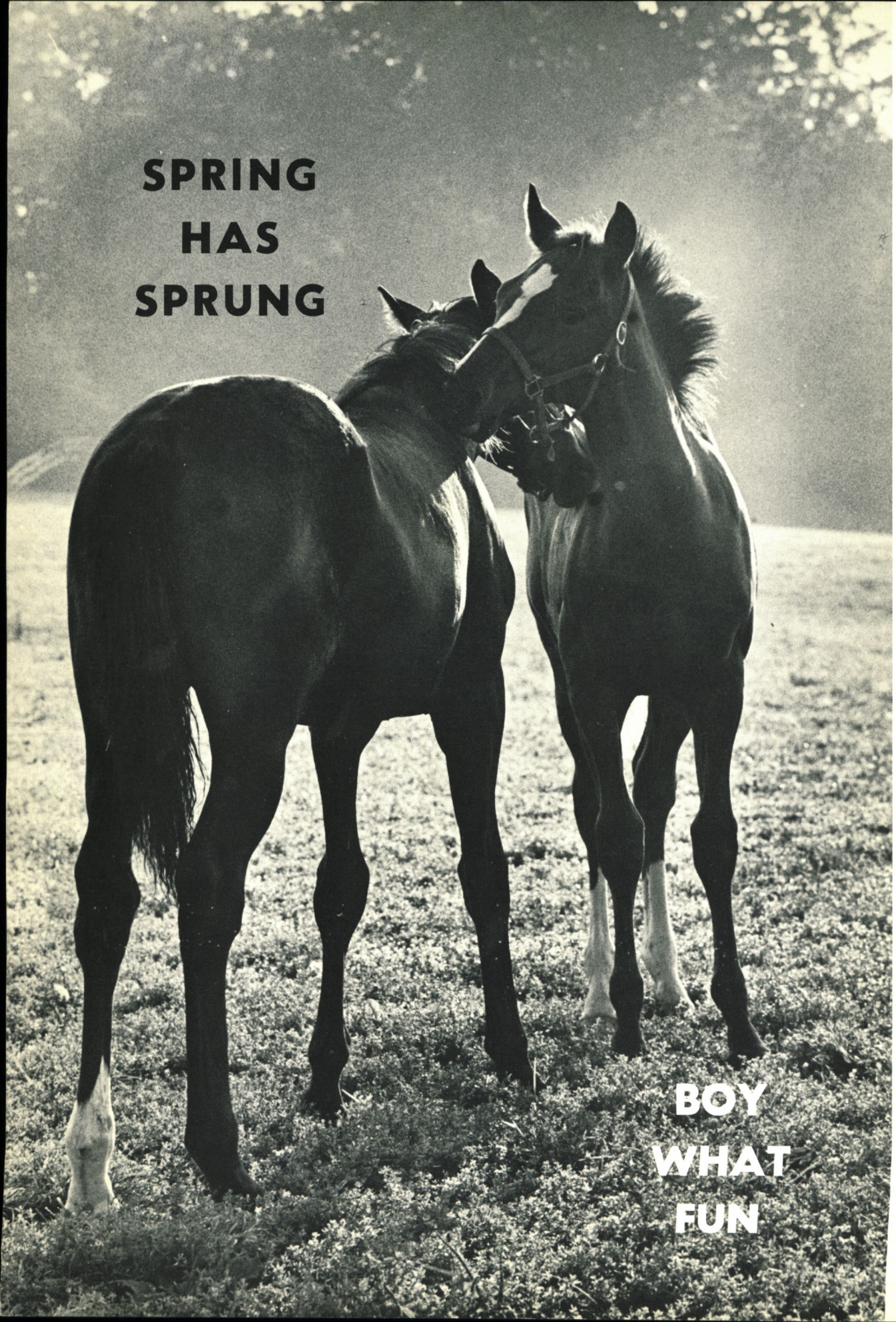
Pimlico Owner Ben Cohen Discusses His Breeding Stock

75c

The Maryland Horse

Michael J. Ford's Parasol Pete (right) wins Pimlico's $25,000 Challedon Stakes by nose over Delfys Duc. Bred by Ford in Maryland, Parasol Pete is by young sire Umbrella Fella.

Volume 36, No. 3
March, 1970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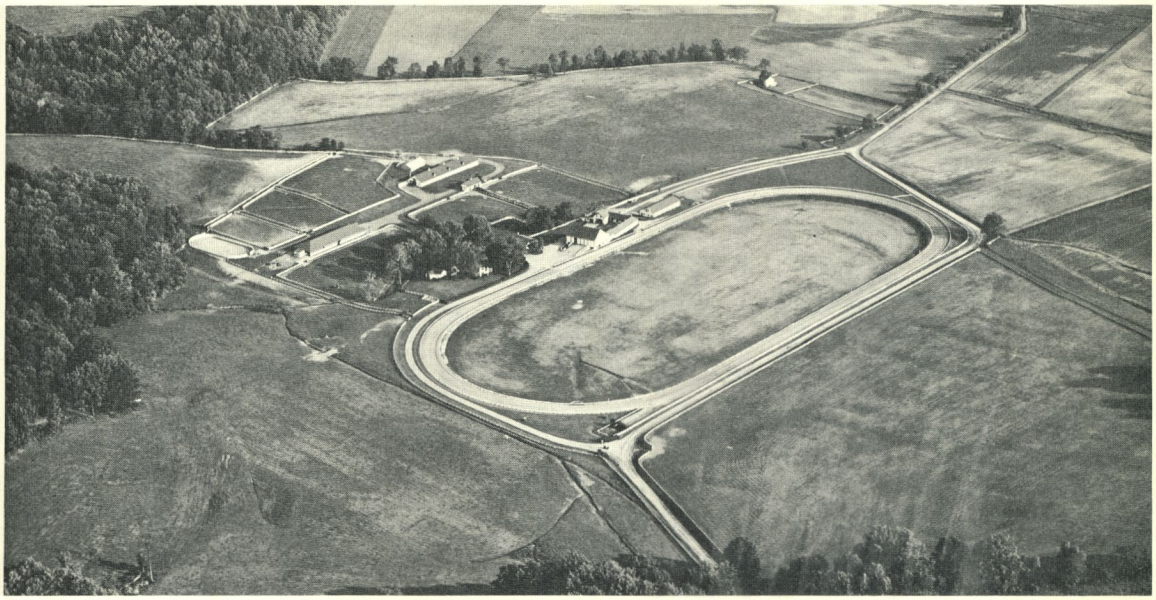
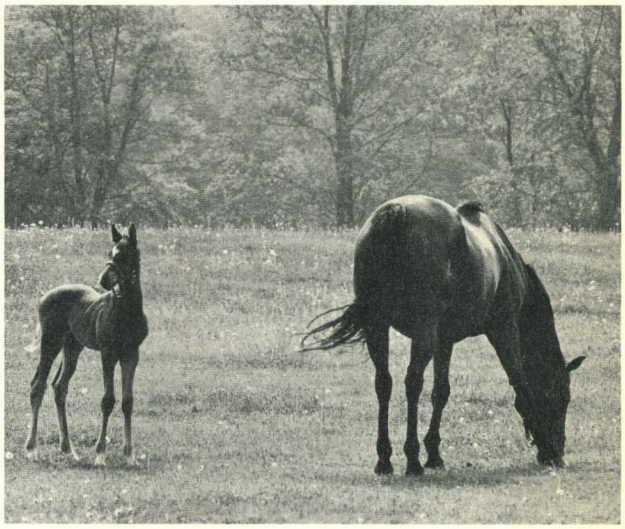


MERRYLAND FARM



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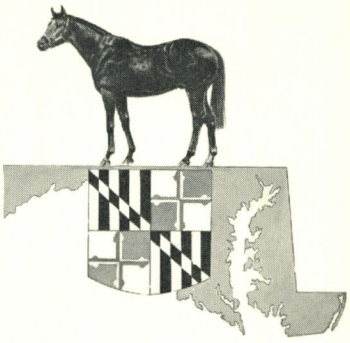
The Maryland Horse

Official Publication of
The Maryland Horse Breeders Association

MARCH, 1970



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IMPRESSIVE is a sound, solid individual with beautiful manners. Height: 16.2 Weight 1,300 lbs.

A CHAMPION OUT OF A CHAMPION

IMPRESSIVE

B. h., 1963
*Court Martial—High Voltage, by *Ambiorix.
(Property of a Syndicate)
Fee $5,000. Live Foal.

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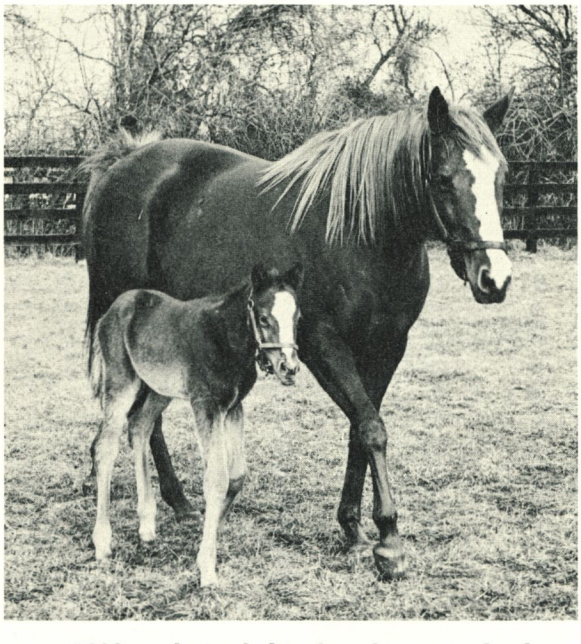
NADE

***Nasrullah — Dentifrice, by Reaping Reward**

No horse has more fashionable bloodlines! SP winner Dentifrice produced six winners, four of whom are major stakes winners. Second and third dams also foaled major SWs. The top line speaks for itself. NADE'S foals have earned close to $1,000,000 to date. He's had 45 winners and 6 stakes horses from 51 starters.



Nade served 35 mares in 1969 and sired this handsome colt shown here when only 2 days old with his dam Quaker Hill. This bottom line has produced such stakes winners as Squared Away, Yemen, Imperatrice, etc. Quaker Hill has been returned to the court of Nade.

Standing at stud: **MARIBEAU** (by *Ribot—Cosmah, by Cosmic Bomb). Fee $7,500, live foal, book full. Property of Anthony Imbesi. **NEARCTIC** (by Nearco—*Lady Angela, by Hyperion). Fee $15,000, live foal, book full. Property of a Syndicate. **NADE** (by *Nasrullah—Dentifrice, by Reaping Reward). Fee $750, live foal. Property of a Syndicate.

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The red carpet has been rolled out for this tour. The Laurel Race Course, Air France, TWA, leading British and French racing groups have extended their complete cooperation. In England: attend the Epsom Derby, the Newmarket races, visit the National and Hadrian Studs. In France: attend the Prix du Jockey Club race at Chantilly, visit the harras of Baron de Rothschild, A. Head and Mrs. Stern at Deauville.

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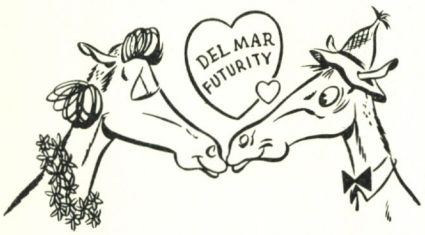
CLOSING MAY 1!

The Outstanding Juvenile Stakes of the Far West



24th Running

DEL MAR FUTURITY

of 1971

For 2-year-olds (foals of 1969). $60,000 added — 7½ Furlongs (on the Turf); Nominators awards — $1,000 to the winner, $750 to second, $500 to third.

EST. GROSS—$100,000

Final eligibility payment, $100, due May 1, 1971

21st Running

DEL MAR DEBUTANTE

of 1971

For 2-year-old fillies (foals of 1969). $40,000 added — Six Furlongs; Nominators awards — $600 to the winner, $400 to second, $200 to third.

EST. GROSS—$75,000

Final eligibility payment, $100, due May 1, 1971

Nomination fee for each stake—$10.00

(NOTE: As a special inducement to breeders with large crops of foals, a reduced fee is offered. All nominations from one to five, FOR EITHER RACE, require the $10 nomination fee. Nominations in excess of FIVE for either race, will be at a special $5.00 fee. In any case, the nominations must be in the name of a single nominator.)

NAME IF REGISTERED	COLOR	SEX	SIRE	DAM	DENOTE F—Futurity D—Debutante
1					
2					
3					
4					
5					

Owner.....Date.....

Address in full.....

.....Zip.....

(This is your ENTRY BLANK—Fill out and mail.)

1970 SEASON
JULY 24—SEPT. 12

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Thoroughbred Club

DEL MAR, CALIF. 92014
Telephone 755-1141 (AC 714)

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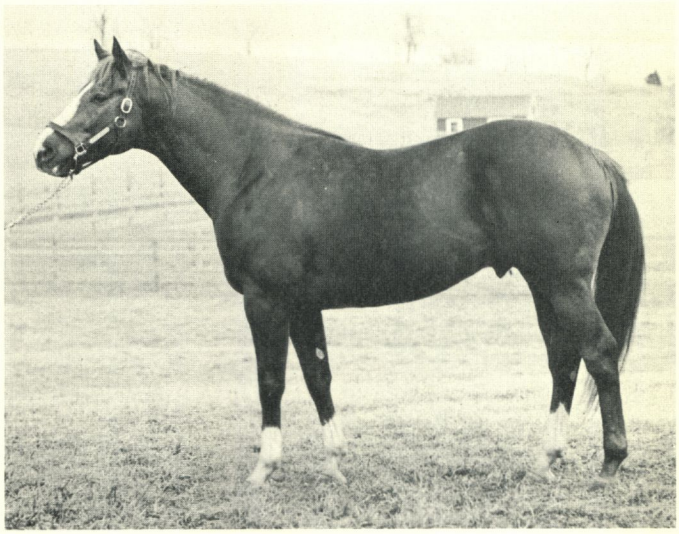


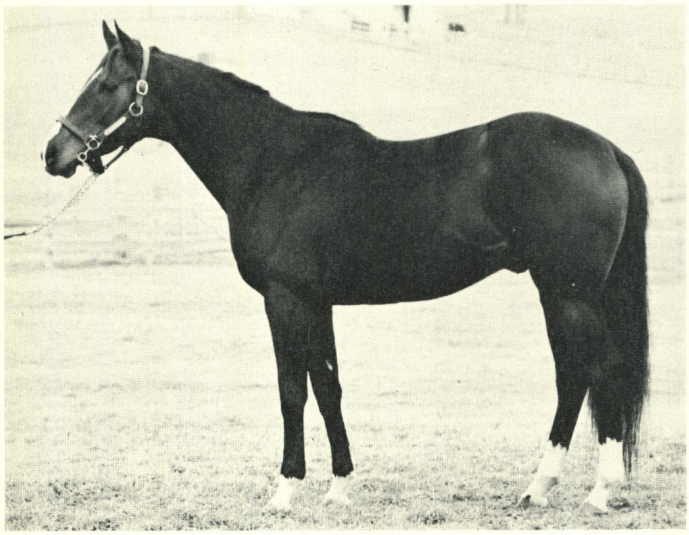
WIND DRIVEN

ch.h., 1964 NASHUA — *SKY BLUE, by Big Game

Fee: $200 Live Foal

WIND DRIVEN was injured in training and never raced. He is an excellent type, stands 16.2 — large and handsome, showed a lot of speed.

A SIRE FOR RACING and/or SHOWING or HUNTING



*AUTEUIL

b.h., 1961 ALPINISTA — FRANGIPANE, by Milton

Fee: $200 Live Foal

Stakes winner in Argentina. Stakes placed in U. S. A.

2nd to Champion Grass Horse ASSAGAI in Round Table Handicap.

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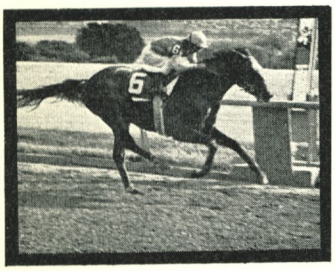
NASHUA

For $1000 Live Foal, you can breed to Ambernash, a son of Horse of the Year and sire of nearly 40 stakes winners, Nashua, out of champion 3-year-old filly Parlo, the granddam of Belmont winner and 1969 Horse of the Year Arts and Letters. Of his three first crop starters, which raced at two in 1969, Ambernash was represented by a winner and a placed horse. His Golden Ball won second time out by seven lengths. His first 1970 juvenile starter, Amber Pudding, won convincingly at Hialeah first time out, going three furlongs in :33 2/5, one second slower than the track record, defeating 13 others. His Amber Glory was second, beaten only a nose, at a mile and a sixteenth, on February 19, 1970 at Bowie. Ambernash was one of the most promising 3-year-olds of 1965. He won his first start by 3 1/2 lengths at Aqueduct, six furlongs in 1:09 3/5. In his next start, a one mile allowance at Aqueduct, he won by 10 lengths. He was running a strong second when he fractured both sesamoids in his next start, the Withers, which ended his racing career. Ambernash stands at Worthington Farms in Glyndon, Maryland, and is the property of R. S. Reynolds. Book Full. Inquiries to: L. R. O'Brien, Box 7175, Richmond, Va. 23221. (703) 358-4444.



ARTS AND LETTERS

PARLO

THIRD RACE Hia 40973 **February 10, 1970**

3 FURLONGS (chute). (Make Swing, Feb. 23, 1949, :32⅘, 2, 119.)
Maidens. Special weights. Purse $3,500. Fillies. 2-year-olds. Weight, 116 lbs. (Whips not permitted.)
Value to winner $2,275; second, $700; third, $350; fourth, $175. Mutuel Pool, $117,948.

Index	Horses	Eq't	A	Wt	PP	St	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	Odds to $1
	—Amber Pudding	2	1	16	14	4	1½	1¾	C Perret	W S Farish III	1.30
40713Hia4	—Dark Conflict	2	1	17	7	1	2³	2³	R Broussard	S Horton	5.00
40713Hia6	—Leo Pitty Me	b2	1	16	6	3	3½	3no	B Thornb'rg	L Edwards	15.40
	—Caliphs Canary	2	1	16	11	6	5¹½	42	E Belmonte	Headley-Sheehan	18.20
40653Hia7	—Barbi Belle	2	1	16	10	7	6²	5h	A C'dero Jr	J D King	17.00
	—Forever Always	2	1	16	4	5	4¹½	62	J L Rotz	Happy Valley Farm	4.70
	—Jay Jays Ghana	2	1	16	9	12	10³	7h	H Gustines	J J Halley	49.10
	—Clear Mistery	2	1	16	3	2	7h	8nk	D Brumfield	Grandview Stable	f-10.60
	—Satinique	2	1	16	5	9	9¹	9¾	J Vasquez	J B Nadler	f-10.60
40913Hia11	—She Can Step	2	1	16	2	8	8¹	10no	W Blum	H J Rose	f-10.60
	—Kahala	2	1	16	13	13	12²	11¹	M Hole	P Shawhan	59.50
	—Cool Girl	2	1	18	8	11	11h	12¹	W Hartack	D E Taylor	30.90
	—Pop Pops Girl	2	1	16	12	14	13²	13³	E Maple	P H Sagarin	32.80
40713Hia5	—Rough Ruffles	2	1	16	1	10	14	14	C Baltazar	Mrs W Veeneman	12.40

f-Mutuel field.

Time, :22, :33⅘. Track fast.

$2 Mutuel Prices:

11-AMBER PUDDING	4.60	3.60	3.00
4-DARK CONFLICT		4.60	3.40
3-LEO PITTY ME			5.60

B. f, by Ambernash—Cream Pie, by Boston Doge. Trainer, D. W. Carroll. Bred by B. Sharp and W. S. Farish III. (Va.).

IN GATE—2:16. OFF AT 2:16 EASTERN STANDARD TIME. Start good. Won driving.

AMBER PUDDING, away alertly to make the pace down the extreme outside, raced true throughout to hold DARK CONFLICT safe. The latter broke in stride, commenced drifting out after entering the main track and was clearly best of the others. LEO PITTY ME went evenly without apparent mishap. CALIPHS CANARY was never a serious factor. FOREVER ALWAYS failed to menace. (Equipment—No whips carried.)

Scratched—Campus Doins, Motor Ski, Ocala Bunny, Gentle Outlook, Classy Breeze, Dr. Dee Dee.

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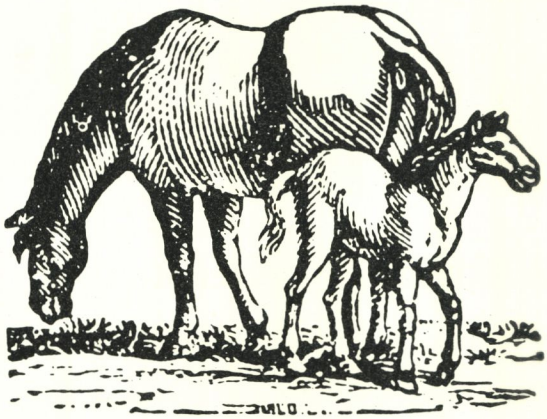
the sense of belonging....



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SW of $207,851 in U.S., Argentina, and Venezuela

Choice Pedigree to Cross with American Mares

Retired to Stand at Windy Hills Farm

*TROPIC KING II

Pusilanime	*Nigromante	Embrujo
		Nigua
	Timida	Diadoque
		Tercerola
Masajista	Masked Light	Signal Light
		Mashaq
	At Five	Arkina II
		Tea Party (1)

HIS EXCELLENT RACING RECORD

*TROPIC KING II was consistent and versatile stakes winner of 12 races. His big victory in this country was $84,900 1 1/8 mile William Penn Handicap, richest race in Pennsylvania. He came from behind, won by almost 2 lengths and was timed in a sparkling 1:50 flat, only 3/5's off track record, beating such stakes horses as Verbatim, Irish Dude, Spring Double, etc.

*TROPIC KING II could do anything on the track—he ran on dirt and grass, he could run on the lead or come off the pace and win, and he won up to 1 1/2 miles. When he did not win, he was right there at the end—finishing second or third in such stakes as the Whitney, Camden, Donn, Excelsior, Gulfstream Park, Tropical Park, Manchester, and Governor Nicolls. And in Argentina and Venezuela he placed in stakes. He was a racehorse!

HIS TOP QUALITY PEDIGREE

*TROPIC KING II's pedigree could be an excellent cross for American mares. The sire, Pusilanime, is one of the leading progenitors in Argentina—in 1969 he had out five stakes winners. He is by the outstanding *Nigromante, top sire of Argentina before being imported by Rex Ellsworth to the U. S., where he has sired seven stakes winners, including Candy Spots ($824,718).

*TROPIC KING II's bottom line—he is the first foal of his winning dam, who has one other reported foal. Winning second dam has two winners from three foals to race, while the third dam, Tea Party, dropped the outstanding SW Exclusive, winner of Argentina's sprint classic, Clasico Velocidad, covering 5 F. in an amazing :56 3/5. He has the right relatives!

Fee $750—Live Foal Special Consideration to Black Type Mares (Property of Red N' Blue Farm)

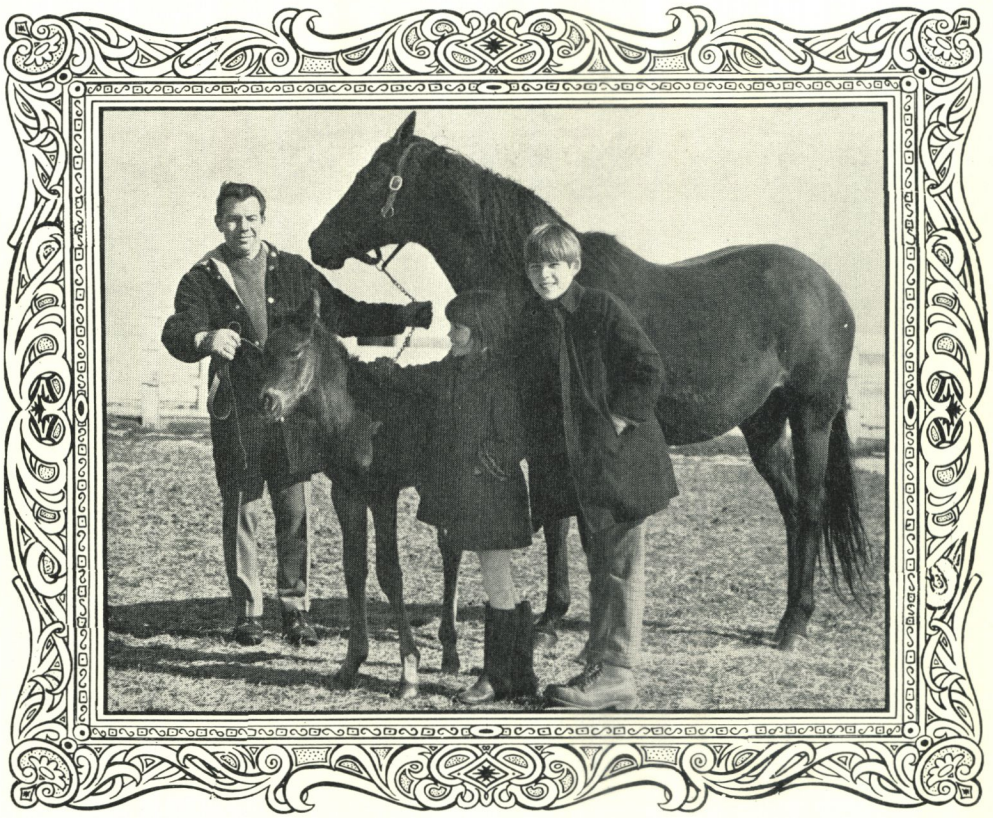
Standing at

WINDY HILLS FARM

THOMAS R. O'FARRELL

Route 3, Westminster, Maryland Phone: (301) 848-7908 or 5533

A FAMILY PORTRAIT



Dr. Jean R. Poirier inspects the first foal by Dancer's Image. Great expectations are held for this strapping colt out of stakes-placed Lovita H., already the dam of tough stakes winner Tearing Around. Dr. Poirier, owner of both the mare and the foal, is assisted by Abigail Fuller and Peter Fuller, Jr.

A MILLION DOLLAR BOOK

30 more sons and daughters of Dancer's Image, all from exceptional mares, are expected shortly. Four will be out of stakes producers including the dams of Wise Exchange, Bushido and Steel Viking. Six more will be from stakes winners like Kate's Intent, Miss Sun Tan and Abby's Crown. Three will come from stakes-placed performers. 14 other mares in foal to Dancer's Image are full or half-sisters to stakes winners. This group includes half-sisters to *Turn-to, Berlo and Furl Sail. The three remaining dams are out of stakes winners or half-sisters to stakes winners.

When mares of this quality are bred to a sire with the speed, the class, the courage and the pedigree of a Dancer's Image there can be just one result — RUNNERS!

$12,500 — LIVE FOAL,

PROPERTY OF A SYNDICATE

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Telephone: (617) 232-5800

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ANNOUNCING THE FIRST RUNNING OF A NEW EARLY CLOSING STAKES FOR TWO YEAR OLDS OF 1971

THE 1971 CENTENNIAL FUTURITY

To be run at Centennial Race Track in August or September of 1971 — Six Furlongs

Estimated Gross: $60,000

Centennial Turf Club, P. O. Box 771, Littleton, Colorado 80120

CONDITIONS:

FOR TWO YEAR OLDS IN 1971, (foals of 1969) by subscription of $10.00 each on or before April 15, 1970. To remain eligible additional payments of $25.00 each on or before January 15, 1971, $100.00 each on or before April 1, 1971, $150.00 each on or before July 1, 1971 plus $200.00 each to pass the entry box, and $300.00 each to start. Late nominations will be accepted by payment of $3,500.00 paid 10 days prior to the running of the race, such fee includes original nominating fee, eligibility fees, and entry fee.

WEIGHTS: Colts and geldings 120 lbs., fillies 117 lbs. SIX FURLONGS

MONEY DISTRIBUTION:

The nomination and additional payments with $15,000 added money by Centennial Turf Club, Inc., will be distributed as follows: 56% to the winner, 20% to second, 10% to third, 5% to fourth, 3% to fifth, 2% to sixth, 2% to seventh, and 2% to eighth. Centennial Turf Club, Inc. to pay $1,000.00 to the nominator of the winner, $500.00 to the nominator of second, $250.00 to the nominator of third.

NO REFUNDS ON DROPOUTS — ANY RETURNED CHECK WILL AUTOMATICALLY VOID NOMINATION.

Name of Horse	Color	Sex	Foals of	Sire	Dam
1.			1969		
2.			1969		
3.			1969		
4.			1969		
5.			1969		

$10.00 FEE MUST ACCOMPANY THE NOMINATION

In the event that it is necessary to divide the Futurity because of the number of entries, the Centennial Turf Club, Inc. will increase the added money $5,000.00 for each division and the total purse money plus all payments will be divided equally with the same percentages prevailing as indicated in the above conditions.

The undersigned represents that he and all persons for whom he is acting have read and are familiar with the Rules of Racing and the regulations of the Colorado Racing Commission and the race meeting conditions and agree to be bound by and comply with the same and with the acts and decisions of the Colorado Racing Commission and the horse racing officials, and that all animals shall be subject to the same and to the acts and decisions of the race officials, and agree to be bound by the following terms and conditions:

All stable reservations and entries in stakes and all other races are received and accepted subject to all conditions, rules and regulations of the Colorado Racing Commission and the Centennial Turf Club, Inc.

The Centennial Turf Club, Inc., reserves the right to refuse the application for stable space or the entry or the acceptance of a transfer of any entry for any cause and without notice to the subscriber, without liability except for the return to the owner at that time of the nomination and subscription fees for stakes.

No stable reservation or entry in any race will be received except upon the condition that all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing or with respect to the interpretation of any rules or conditions of races or otherwise shall be decided by the Colorado Racing Commission, the Stewards of the meeting, or the Centennial Turf Club, Inc., and such decisions upon all points shall be final.

In all stakes, acceptances must be made through entry box, at usual time of closing entries, two days before race.

Centennial Turf Club, Inc., reserves the right to cancel or postpone this race for any reason it deems good and sufficient without liability except for the return of nomination, eligibility, and entry fees to the owners of the eligible horses at the time of cancellation and to the owners at the time of forfeit on horses which have not been kept eligible.

Centennial Turf Club, Inc., reserves the right to start all races with or without stall gate starting machine.

Centennial Turf Club, Inc., will not be liable or responsible for any injury or loss suffered in any manner through negligence or caused by condition of premises, or otherwise, by or to the horse or horses or equipment of the undersigned while on the premises (including stalls, stables, or other property granted or leased by Turf Club, Inc.) at the Centennial Race Track or elsewhere off the premises or while being transported in any manner on or off the premises. The undersigned will hold Turf Club, Inc., harmless, against any cost, attorney's fees, loss or damage suffered by Turf Club, Inc., or by any other person or persons, by reason of any horse of the undersigned while on such premises.

It is understood that Turf Club, Inc., makes this Release and Hold harmless agreement a condition of its permitting the stabling and the racing of such horse or horses.

JOHN O'KEEFFE, Vice President

Owner..... P.O. Address.....

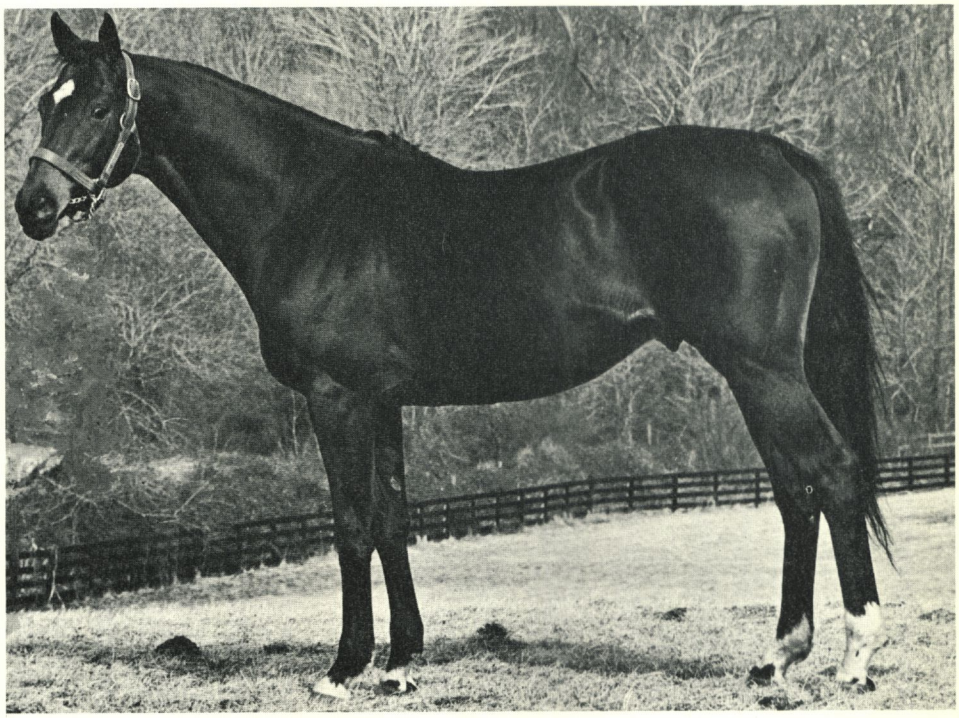
City & State..... Zip Code.....

Signed by..... Dated.....

Hedevar

Stakes winner of over $164,000, who equalled the World Record for the mile in 1:33 1/5.

Stands His First Full Season In 1970



B., 1962, Count of Honor — Creme Brulee, by Double Jay

HEDEVAR, who stood two abbreviated seasons in 1968 and 1969, before returning to the races each year, won a total of 19 races and placed in 16 others. His record-equalling performance in the Equipoise Mile Handicap was topped only by Buckpasser and Dr. Fager.

By **COUNT FLEET'S** good son **COUNT OF HONOR,** sire of 10 other stakes horses, **HEDEVAR** is out of a half-sister to **DESERT WAY** and to **DESERT VISION** (dam of stakes winners **DESERT LAW** and **DESERT LOVE).**

Property of Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft

$750 Live Foal

HICKORY TREE FARM

Middleburg, Virginia

James G. Lockwood, Manager

(703) 687-6209 (day)
253-5419 (night)

74th Running Of The

MARYLAND HUNT CUP

Saturday, April 25, 1970, 4 P.M.

The Seventy-fourth Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Fourth for the Challenge Bowl presented by the Committee of the Maryland Hunt Cup Association will be run on Saturday, April 25, 1970, at 4 P.M., under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Weights: 4-year-olds, 150 pounds; 5-year-olds, 160 pounds; 6-year-olds and upwards, 165 pounds.

No sex or halfbred allowances and no other allowance. Owners, riders and horses, acceptable to the Committee. Race will be run over the properties of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Black and Worthington Farms. Entrance fee $10.00. Distance four miles. A saliva test and a urine test may be taken of the winner or any other horse the Stewards may desire.

The Challenge Bowl will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year and will become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor successive wins.

IMPORTANT NOTICE — PARKING STICKERS

Due to the increase in attendance, it has become impossible to sell parking stickers on the narrow roads leading to the course. Accordingly stickers must be obtained in advance. Send name and return address to Maryland Hunt Cup Association, Glyndon, Md. 21071, together with $5.00 for each sticker.

CARS WITHOUT STICKERS WILL BE TURNED AWAY TWO MILES FROM THE COURSE.

Stickers may also be obtained from Alexander Brown and Sons (Baltimore, Towson and Leesburg, Va.); Hutzler Brothers (all locations); Winants Brothers, photographers (Baltimore); DeLuxe Saddlery Co. (Baltimore); Unionville Saddle Shop (Unionville, Pa.).

Entries close at 12 o'clock midnight, Saturday, April 18, 1970

COMMITTEE

Stuart S. Janney, Jr.
Redmond C. Stewart
S. Bryce Wing
James McHenry
George G. Carey, Jr.
Lawrason Riggs of J.
Gary Black
H. Robertson Fenwick
J. W. Y. Martin, Jr.
Charles C. Fenwick
Frank A Bonsal, Jr.
Dr. John R. S. Fisher
Benjamin H. Griswold, IV

A bonus award of $6,000 will be distributed to the three horses gaining the greatest number of points in the My Lady's Manor, Grand National and Maryland Hunt Cup. The bonus will be awarded on a split of $3,900, $1,500 and $600. Points will be earned as follows:

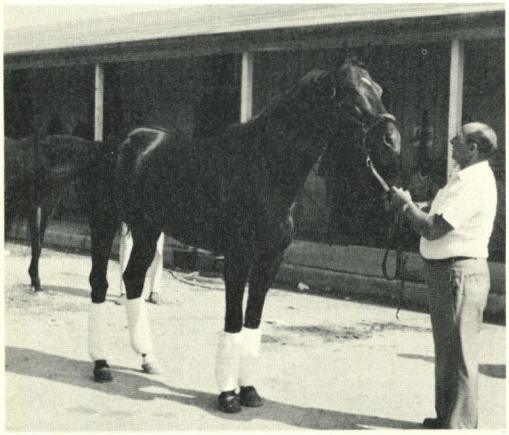
Point System	1st	2nd	3rd
My Lady's Manor	3	2	1
Grand National	4	3	2
Maryland Hunt Cup	6	4	3

Charles C. Fenwick, Secretary
Glyndon, Maryland 21071

NIGHTSTICK

Is Now in Stud

Dark Brown Horse, 1965, son of *Bobbie, out of Goodnight Ladies



At two had twelve starts, one first (Marlboro Nursery S.), four seconds, four thirds, two fourths and finished eighth in The Maryland Futurity ($23,000-added) against Dancer's Image, Martins Jig and Sky Sailor. During this race **NIGHTSTICK** received a severe bone fracture of the foot.

At three he was lightly raced with his injury and won three races. During his last win he received a fractured sesamoid in his injured foot.

At four, although raced lightly, was unbale to maintain racing soundness in the injured foot and was retired to stud. **NIGHTSTICK** earned $18,081.

During his two-year-old racing season he defeated such horses as Yankee Lad, Chompion, Terrible Tiger, Sailors Song and Captains Chair.

NIGHTSTICK has excellent conformation and is extremely well-mannered. He was test bred in 1969 to one mare and the foal is due in March 1970.

His Sire

*Bobbie, by Alycidon, out of *Mona Lisa, by Nearco. His get earned $249,624 to November 1, 1967.

His Dam

Goodnight Ladies, by Armageddon, out of Dance Date, by Bolero. She produced SW **MORNING KISS** ($24,672, Marlboro Nursery S.) and Waterloo Bridge ($36,-119 through 1968).

1970 Fee $300 Live Foal

Standing at

SHILO EAST FARM

RT. 1, BOX 102
SPARKS, MD. 21152

Inquiries to:
R. W. Henderson

Telephone:
(301) 771-4731

ANNOUNCING THE 68th RUNNING OF THE

Grand National Point-to-Point

THE 5th RUNNING OF THE

Benjamin H. Murray Memorial Challenge Cup

Saturday, April 18th, 1970, 3:30 PM.

BUTLER, MARYLAND

GRAND NATIONAL: Weight: 165 lbs. Four-year-olds allowed 5 lbs. No allowance for rider and no other allowance. Over about 3 miles of natural hunting country.

BENJAMIN H. MURRAY MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP: Steeplechase for 4 yr. olds and upward which have not won 2 races over timber at a recognized meeting. 4 yr. olds, 160 lbs., older, 170 lbs. Non winners over timber at a recognized meeting allowed 8 lbs. No sex or rider allowances. Over about 3 miles of natural hunting country including most of the Grand National Course. No fence to exceed 4 feet.

GRAND NATIONAL and BENJAMIN H. MURRAY MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP: Owners, *riders and horses acceptable to the committee.

COMMITTEE

Redmond C. Stewart	**George Arrowsmith**
Hugh J. O'Donovan	**Walter W. Brewster**
Cary W. Jackson	**Frank A. Bonsal, Jr.**
Jack S. Griswold	**Harry A. Love**
Crompton Smith, Jr.	**A. Herman Stump**
J. W. Y. Martin, Jr.	**T. Garland Tinsley**

A bonus award of $6,000 will be distributed to the three horses gaining the greatest number of points in the My Lady's Manor, Grand National and Maryland Hunt Cup. The bonus will be awarded on a split of $3,900, $1,500 and $600. Points will be earned as follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd
My Lady's Manor	3	2	1
Grand National	4	3	2
Maryland Hunt Cup	6	4	3

***In determining whether a rider is "acceptable to the committee" the following general rules will apply:**

a) rider is holder of amateur certificate from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n. or is eligible for the same.

b) rider not holding amateur license of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n. whose avocation is foxhunting for pleasure, who is a member of a recognized hunt club and who, although he may derive his livelihood from horse activities, does not accept pay for riding in races may be permitted to ride. It is to be understood in good faith, that no rider shall be paid either directly or indirectly for riding the Grand National Point-to-Point or the Benjamin H. Murray Memorial Challenge.

Trophies to owners and riders of winners

Owner of Grand National winner to have possession for one year of the William F. Cochran, Jr., Memorial Perpetual Challenge Trophy.

Mr. Janon Fisher, Jr.'s Mountain Dew retired the Cochran trophy in 1968 and Mr. Fisher has very kindly put it up for perpetual competition. Winner to receive a silver cup. Rider to receive a trophy.

Owner of Benjamin H. Murray Memorial winner to have possession for one year of the Benjamin H. Murray Memorial Challenge Cup.

The committee reserves the right to cancel the Benjamin H. Murray Memorial midnight Saturday, April 11th in the event of insufficient entries: however, all entries and fees will be acceptable for the Grand National Point-to-Point. In case of cancelation entrance fee will be refunded if owner does not wish to run in Grand National.

Entrance fee: $10 for each race

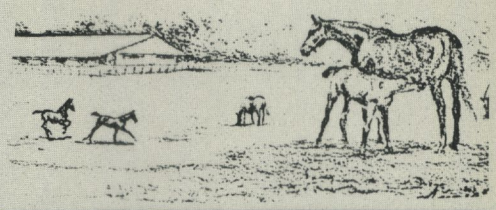
Entries close midnight Saturday, April 11, with Walter W. Brewster, Secretary

Glyndon, Md. Phone: (301) 833-5355

(Under sanction of The National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n.)

Standing the Season of 1970

W
H
F



BOLD LEGEND, by *Turn-to
(D. Shaer & T. R. O'Farrell)
Fee: $500 Live Foal BOOK FULL

DELTONA, by Native Dancer
(Marbro Farm)
Fee: $500 Live Foal

DEVIL'S TATTOO, by Rough'n Tumble
(Mrs. Edith Marienhoff)
Fee: $500 Live Foal

***FLANEUR II, by Prince Chevalier**
(Syndicate)
Fee: $1,000 Live Foal

ISHKOODAH, by Needles
(T. E. Wood)
Fee: $350 Live Foal

ITSA GREAT DAY, by Quick Reward
(Logan Grier)
Fee: $500 Live Foal

***LUMINARY II, by Fair Trial**
(Syndicate)
Fee: $1,000 Live Foal

SHOOEE, by War Relic
(Dr. D. C. Forest & R. A. Candow)
Fee: $750 Live Foal

***TROPIC KING II, by Pusilanime**
(Red N' Blue Farm)
Fee: $750 Live Foal

WINDY HILLS FARM

Inquiries to Thomas R. O'Farrell,
Route 2, Westminster, Maryland
(301) 848-7908 or 848-5533.

TEQUILLO

Bay, 1963, by Intentionally—Cequillo,
by *Princequillo

Only stallion standing in the East (Florida excepted) by the deceased INTENTIONALLY

Stakes Winner of the Bougainvillea, Choice, and Boardwalk Handicaps with earnings of over $133,000.

TEQUILLO won major stakes on dirt and turf, running equally well on or off the pace. He showed exceptional speed and superior staying power as might be expected from his pedigree.

$1,500 — Live Foal

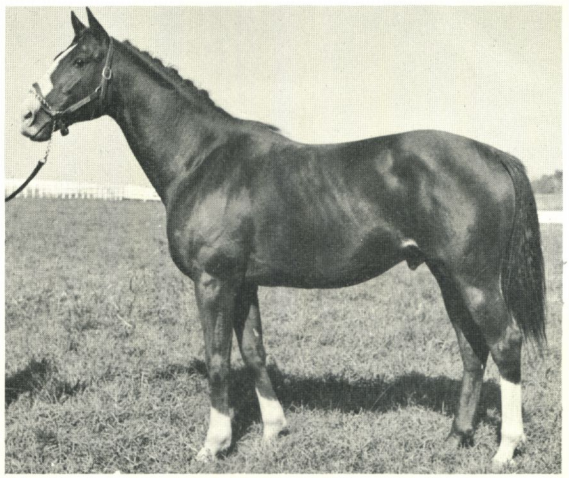
LONGWOOD FARM
GLENWOOD, MARYLAND
C. Oliver Goldsmith Telephone (301) 442-2121

JOURNALIST

CH.H., 1961

FROM A TOP FEMALE FAMILY
A TOP SON OF THE GREAT NASHUA

*Nasrullah	Nearco	Pharos (E)	
		Nogara	
	Mumtaz Begum	*Blenheim II	
Nashua		Mumtaz Mahal	
Bay, 1952	Johnstown	Jamestown	
		La France	
Segula	*Sekhmet	Sardanapale	
		Prosopopee	
Mr. Busher	War Admiral	Man o' War	
		Brushup	
	Baby League	Bubbling Over	
Stolen Hour		*La Troienne	
Chestnut, 1953	*Hourless	*Negofol	
		Hour Glass II	
Late Date	Herd Girl	Colin	
		*Torpenhow (8)	



JOURNALIST raced from 2 to 4, won stakes, and defeated ROMAN BROTHER, MR. BRICK, *MALICIOUS, CRIMSON SATAN, DUEL, BUPERS, THE SCOUNDREL, AMASTAR, AMPOSE, etc. Of the sons of NASHUA at stud, JOURNALIST is the second highest weighted on the Experimental Free Handicap. JOURNALIST's first crop of 6 starters raced in 1969 with 2 winners and 2 placed horses.

JOURNALIST is by NASHUA,one of the country's most outstanding sire's.

JOURNALIST is out of STOLEN HOUR, a stakes-placed winner of $32,000. She is a full-sister to BEAU BUSHER and a half-sister to WAR DATE. JOURNALIST's second dam is LATE DATE, a stakes winner of 21 races.

Property of Red Oak Farms

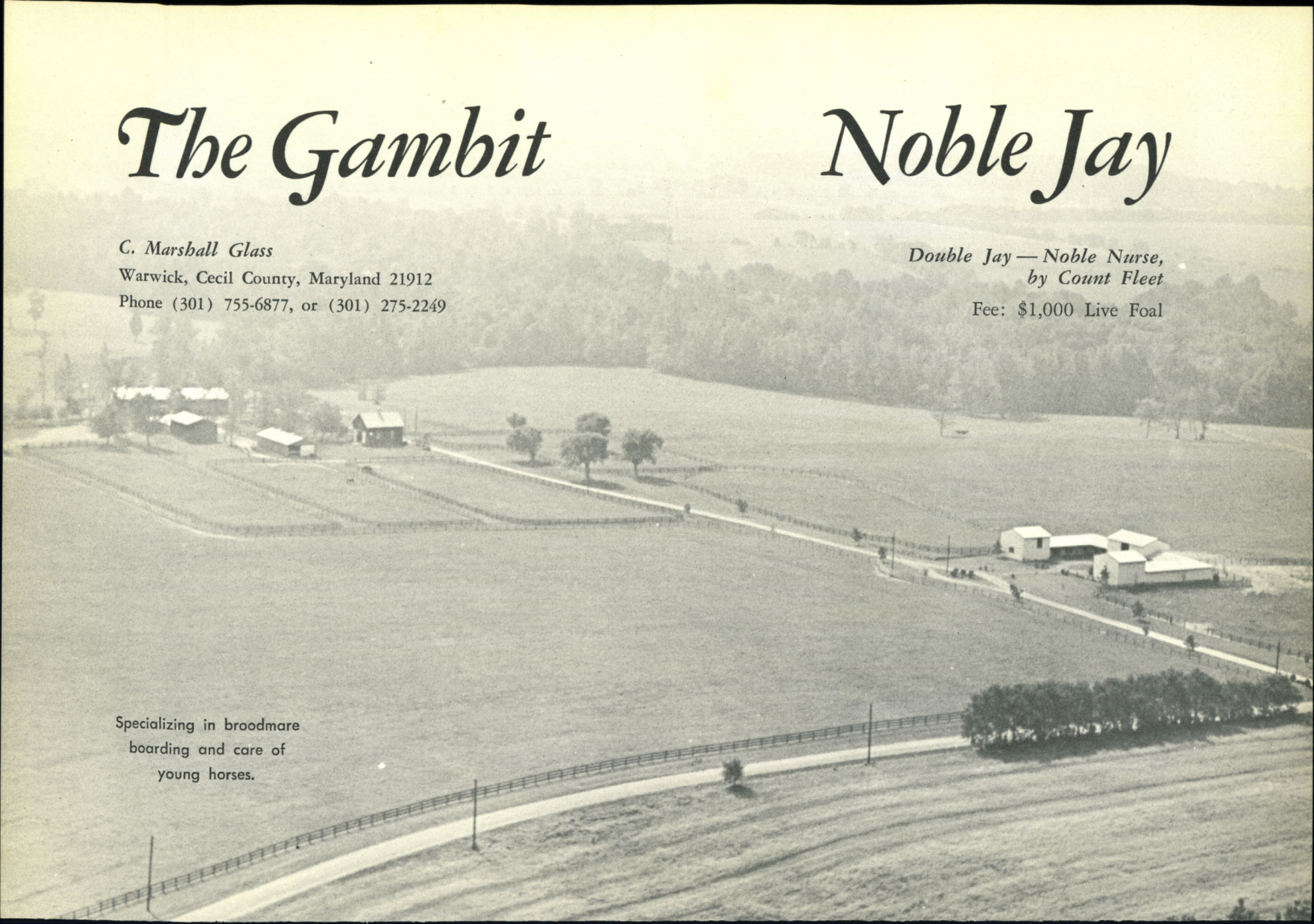
1970 Fee, $750, Live Foal

STANDING AT

RED OAK FARMS

Poolesville, Md. 20837

INQUIRIES TO:
Harold Herman
9100 Persimmon Tree Road
Potomac, Maryland 20854
Phone (301) 299-6031



The Gambit

C. Marshall Glass
Warwick, Cecil County, Maryland 21912
Phone (301) 755-6877, or (301) 275-2249

Noble Jay

Double Jay — Noble Nurse,
by Count Fleet
Fee: $1,000 Live Foal

Specializing in broodmare
boarding and care of
young horses.

New In Maryland For 1970

Going Abroad

b., 1960, *Khaled–*But Beautiful, by Tehran

GOING ABROAD won from 7 furlongs to a mile and a half, but his forte was at the longer distances. Over half of his winning races were at 1 1/16 miles or longer, including a record setting performance winning the Manhattan Handicap at 1 1/2 miles in 2:26 1/5. He also won the Hawthorne Gold Cup, the Michigan Mile Handicap, the Buckeye Handicap, as well as placed in three other stakes and retired with earnings of over $286,000.

For the breeder who prefers an out-cross for Phalaris mares, Going Abroad meets this qualification, having *no* Phalaris blood in his pedigree.

First Crop Are 2-Year-Olds Of 1970.

Property of E. and H. N. Seltzer *$1,500 Live Foal*

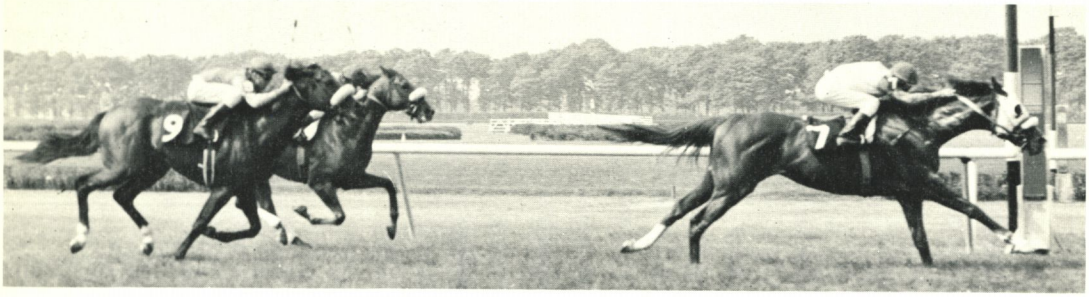
GLADE VALLEY FARMS

ROBERT A. LEONARD, D.V.M.

Frederick, Maryland 21701 (301) 898-9027

GINGER FIZZ

*My Babu — Effervescence by *Heliopolis



A STAKES WINNER OF 15 RACES AND OVER $180,000

MET AND DEFEATED SOME OF THE BEST OF HIS ERA.

A successful sire must have a good race record and choice bloodlines—and Ginger Fizz has both!

He won Kelly-Olympic (defeating Assagai), Brandywine Turf and Edgemere at three different tracks. Was second by head to Assagai in $100,000 United Nations, second again to Assagai in Bernard Baruch (won in new American record time for 1 1/16 miles), second in Longfellow and third in $50,000 Pan American. Such consistency is sign of quality.

On top, his sire was a champion in England and has sired such good ones as Crozier, Garwol, Bronze Babu, Colfax Maid, etc. On bottom, dam has three other winners, including Soda Stream (17 wins and $80,948). Third, fourth, fifth and sixth dams all are stakes producers. "Deep" stakes families!

First foals arrive this year.

1969 Book Full

1970 FEE: $500

Property of Doe Run, Inc.

the CURRAGH

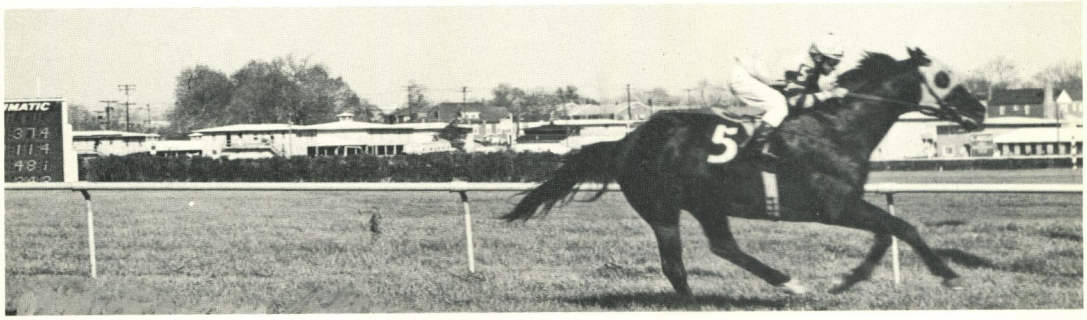
MICHAEL D. FLYNN
Manager
(301) 885-5324

DESMOND R. FLYNN
Owner
Chesapeake City, Md.

AL SIRAT Double Jay—Gay Darling	**GINGER FIZZ** *My Babu—Effervescence	**SPOON BAIT** Barbizon—Gold Spoon
DUC DE GREAT Duc de Fer—Great Party	**SAIDAM** Never Say Die—Equal Venture	**THE BIG BOSS** Bold Ruler—*Anadem II

AL SIRAT

DOUBLE JAY — GAY DARLING



Shown winning the Riggs Handicap

A TOP DOUBLE JAY GOES TO STUD

Stakes winner of 15 races and over $110,000
at distances from 6 furlongs to 1 3/8 miles.

AL SIRAT is a large, handsome son of DOUBLE JAY, stakes winner of $299,055 and sire of more than 35 stakes winners including Sunrise Flight, Spring Double, Bupers, etc. Al Sirat's dam, **Gay Darling**, by *Mahmoud was stakes placed and has produced five other winners including Al Sirat's full brother **TWICE AS GAY** (8 wins, $109,732, Salvator Mile H, Maryland H, ncr, Riggs H, placed in 8 other stakes).

1970 fee — $500 live foal

(property of Nathan Cohen)

THE CURRAGH

MICHAEL D. FLYNN
Manager
(301) 885-5324

DESMOND R. FLYNN
Owner
Chesapeake City, Md.

AL SIRAT Double Jay—Gay Darling	**GINGER FIZZ** *My Babu—Effervescence	**SPOON BAIT** Barbizon—Gold Spoon
DUC DE GREAT Duc de Fer—Great Party	**SAIDAM** Never Say Die—Equal Venture	**THE BIG BOSS** Bold Ruler—*Anadem II

*PIAVE

had class as a runner

South America

Winner of 16 races in Argentina and Venezuela.
Stakes victories included major classics.
Winner of
Premio Coronel Miguel F. Martinez
Premio Mexico
Placed in:
Premio Miguel Alfredo Martinez
Premio Comparacion
Premio America
Jockey Club de Venezuela

United States

Winner of 5 races at major American tracks.
Set new track record at Keeneland—1 1/16 mi. in 1.41 1/5.
Won at a mile at Aqueduct in 1:34 2/5.
Defeated Chateaugay, Roman Brother, Point du Jour, Sunstruck, Going Abroad, Garwol, Donut King and Third Martini—even though he was 6 years old and well past his prime when he came to this country.

WINNER OF 21 RACES; PLACED IN 26 RACES

*PIAVE

has a classic pedigree

by **SIDERAL** one of the world's leading sires and sire of sires.

out of **PADUA** one of South America's leading dams and from one of the Western Hemisphere's greatest producing families. 16 stakes horses in *Piave's first two dams.

1970 Fee—$500

Also Standing:

***VIMY RIDGE**

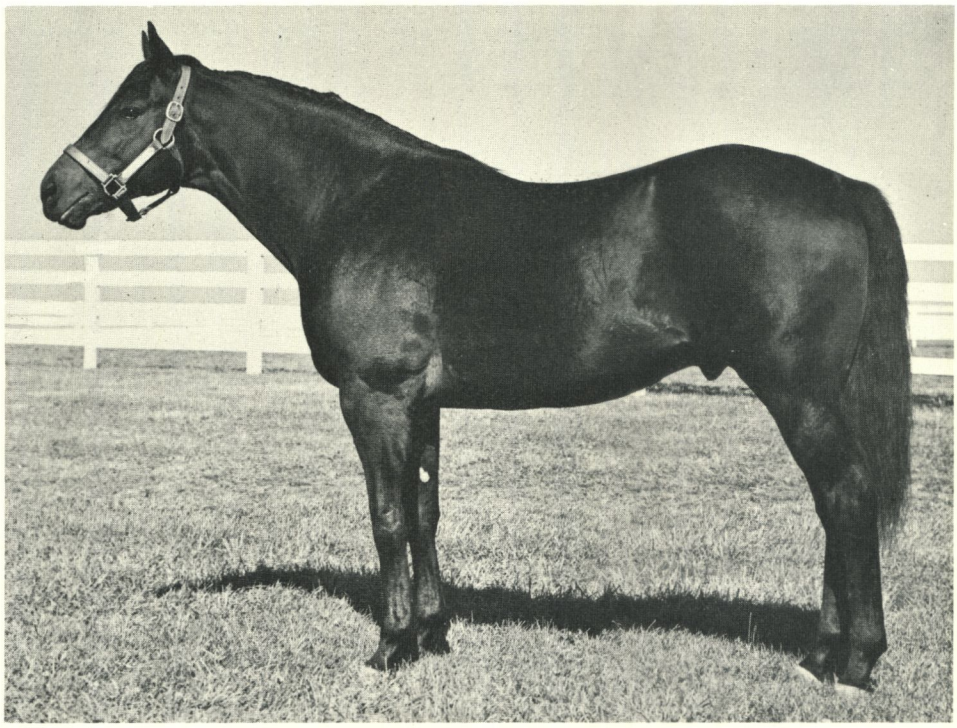
by Vimy—Angelicus, by Colombo

$750 Live Foal

IRONMAN ROGEL

Maryland's Premier Bargain Sire For Sure,
Sound Winners: $300 Live Foal

Inquiries to : Tim Rooney
139 Sixth Street
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222
(412) 391-1200



Umbrella Fella

Degage—Vital, by *Princequillo **b. h., 1962**

This speedy son of Degage won 8 races and over $239,000, including victories in the Breeder's Futurity, Kentucky Jockey Club S., Arch Ward S, and placed in the Arlington-Washington Futurity, Pimlico Futurity, etc. In addition, he equalled the track record at Arlington Park for five furlongs, in :57⅘.

From his first crop to race, Umbrella Fella has sired 7 winners, including the stakes-placed **Parasol Pete** (2nd E. Palmer Heagerty S, Prince George's S, 3rd Senatorial S.).

Property of Michael J. Ford **$2,000 Live Foal**

BOWLING BROOK FARM

MIDDLEBURG, MARYLAND 21768

RALPH L. POSTON, JR., Manager

Inquiries to:

MICHAEL J. FORD
8401 West Dodge Road, Omaha, Nebraska 68114
Tel: (402) 391-7444

DR. RAY MURPHY
Middleburg, Maryland 21768
Tel: (301) 775-2061

FROM HIS FIRST CROP

OF 14 FOALS

RASH PRINCE

b, 1960, Prince John—Prompt Impulse, by Noble Impulse

PLACES TWO STAKES WINNERS
ON THE BLOOD-HORSE
FREE HANDICAP (1 1/8 mi.)

BERKLEY PRINCE (Michigan Derby, Ohio Derby)
CAPTAIN ACTION (Survivor Stakes)

RASH PRINCE'S PER CAPITA EARNINGS, 1969 (to December 1)

23 Starters Earned $184,923 Average per starter $8,040

Most recent winners in 1970 — HEAT RASH and CAPTAIN ACTION

1970 Fee $1,500 Live Foal

(Property of Elmendorf and Country Life Farm)

STANDING AT

COUNTRY LIFE FARM

Bel Air, Md. 21014

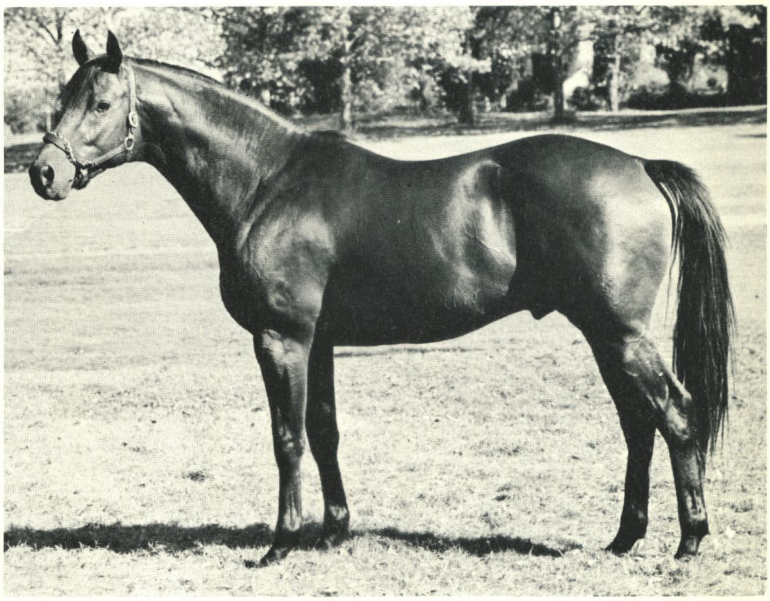
JOHN P. PONS
(301) 879-1951
838-3780

JOSEPH P. PONS
(301) 879-1952
838-5070

Entering Second Season At Stud

ROSE ARGENT

BAY
1966



Double Jay	Balladier	Black Toney
		Blue Warbler
	Broomshot	Whisk Broom II
		Centre Shot
Rose	Sailor	Eight Thirty
		Flota
	Rosayya	Rosemont
		Omayya

An unraced son of the good **DOUBLE JAY, ROSE ARGENT** is from the highly successful family of **OMAYYA,** dam of **ATALANTA, DART BY, POMAYYA, WISE NURSE, SWIFT LADY** and many other top-class race horses.

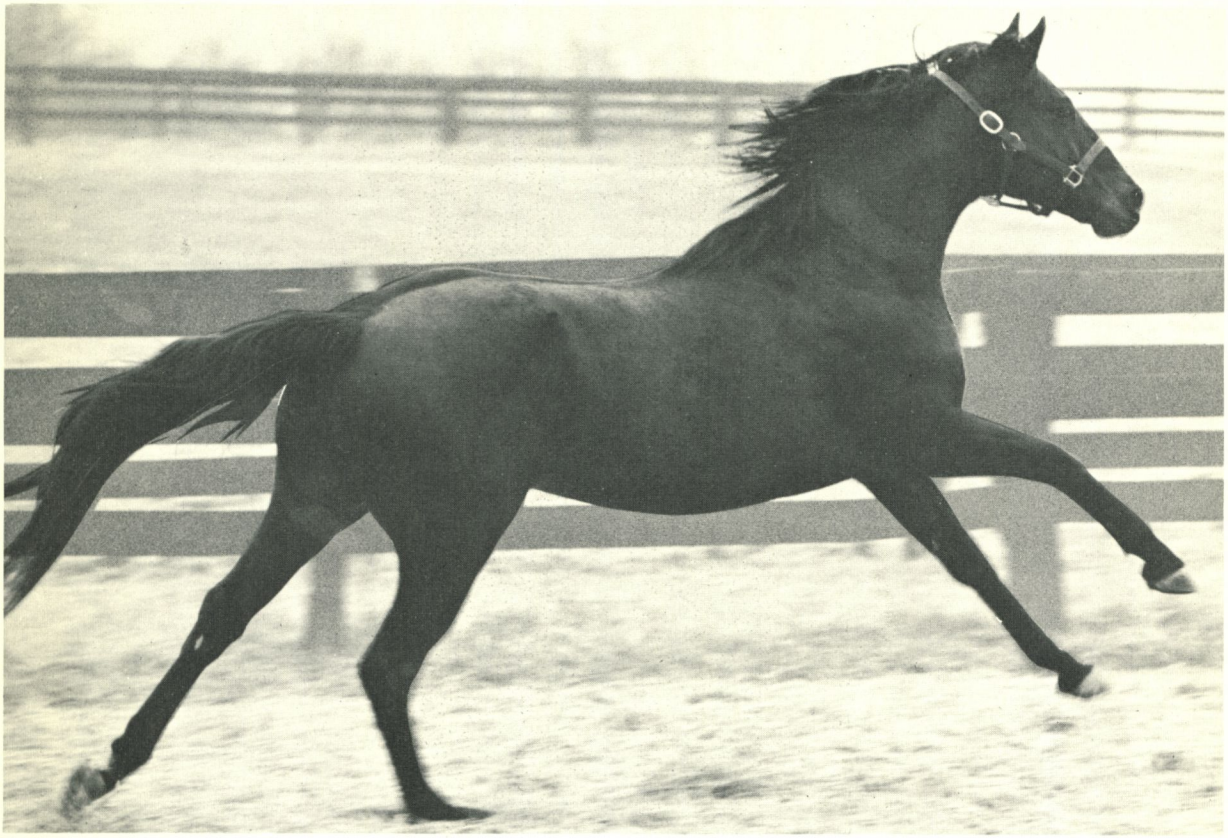
In his first season at stud (1969), **ROSE ARGENT** was test bred to 7 mares with all 7 getting in foal.

Property of Mrs. Samuel F. duPont *Fee: Private Contract*

KENNERSLEY STUD

Inquiries to Owen K. Fox, D.V.M. or David E. Seaman

Church Hill, Maryland 21263 — Phone (301) 556-6622



FINAL RULING

b., 1960, *Nasrullah—Spinning Top, by Bull Lea

BOOK FULL 1970

NOW BOOKING FOR 1971

A FEW SHARES ARE AVAILABLE

SUMMER HILL FARM

GLENELG, MARYLAND

R. Richards Rolapp, Syndicate Manager
234 Gold Kettle Drive
Gaithersburg, Maryland 20760
Tel: (301) 926-4617

Jack Mobberley, Stallion Manager
Summer Hill Farm
Glenelg, Maryland 21737
Tel: (301) 489-4642

RIGHT PROUD

Olympia—Mims—Bull Lea

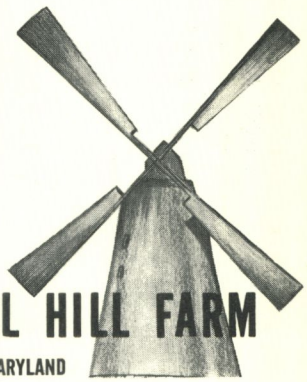
Among living stallions standing in Maryland Right Proud finished 4th on 1969 2-year-old standings. Ahead of him were Nearctic ($15,000 stud fee), Rambunctious ($2,500) and Northern Dancer ($15,000).

- **FOUR 2-YEAR-OLD WINNERS**
- **TEN 2-YEAR-OLD RACES WON**
- **ONE 2-YEAR-OLD STAKES WINNER**
- **ONE 2-YEAR-OLD ON EXPERIMENTAL H.**
- **1969 2-YEAR-OLD EARNINGS $56,501**

1970 FEE $500 LIVE FOAL

RIGHT PROUD won the Pimlico Futurity, was ranked 5th on the Experimental Handicap. By the speed sire Olympia, out of the winning Bull Lea mare, Mims. This is the great bottom line of PROUD ONE (Acorn S., etc.), PROUD POMP (Marguerite S., etc.), LUCKY DEBONAIR (Kentucky Derby, etc.) SOME CHANCE and many more.

Also Standing:
Italian Classic Winner *PEVERON
b., 1955, Traghetto—Veneziana, by Pilade
Fee: $350 Live Foal



ALL INQUIRIES TO
PETER JAY
WINDMILL HILL FARM
HAVRE DE GRACE, MARYLAND
PHONE (301) 734-6592

The Sporting Calendar

Maryland Mile Tracks

Pimlico—March 9 to May 16 (8 dark days).

Laurel—October 26 to Dec. 31 (9 dark days).

Maryland Minor Tracks

Timonium—August 15 to September 12 (1 dark day).

Hagerstown—September 14 to October 3.

Marlboro—October 5 to October 24.

Out of State Tracks

Shenandoah Downs, West Virginia, Feb. 6 through April 25.

Dover Downs, Delaware—Feb. 13 to April 18 (dark March 27).

Aqueduct—March 10 to May 23 (Spring). June 29 to August 1 (Summer). October 19 to December 7 (Fall).

Pocono Downs, Penna.—April 3 to June 20 (Spring). Sept. 11 to Oct. 17 (Fall).

Grand National, Aintree, England, April 4.

Garden State Park, New Jersey—April 20 to May 30 (Spring). October 19 to November 14 (Fall).

Charles Town, West Virginia, April 27 through July 18.

Delaware Park, Stanton, Del.,—May 30 to August 8.

Belmont Park—May 25 to June 27 (Spring) August 31 to October 17 (Fall)

Monmouth Park, New Jersey—June 1 to August 8.

Liberty Bell, Penna.—June 1 to August 22 (Summer). November 16 to December 31 (Fall).

Saratoga—August 3 to August 29.

Atlantic City, New Jersey—August 10 to October 17.

Maryland Harness Tracks

Rosecroft—May 2 to June 20.

Laurel—June 22 to August 8.

Ocean Downs—July 1 to August 29.

Out of State Auctions

Keeneland Sales, Lexington, Ky.

Summer Yearling Sale, July 20-21. (Entries close March 2).

Fall Yearling Sale, Sept. 14-17 (Entries close June 20).

Breeding Stock Sale, November 9-12. (Entries close August 20).

Maryland Horse Auctions

Eastern Fall Sale. Selected yearlings, Timonium Sales Pavilion. Sept. 28-29. (Entries close June 1.)

Maryland Fall Sale. Mixed, all ages. Timonium Sales Pavilion. Yearlings, Oct. 30; all others, Nov. 2-3. (Entries close Sept. 1.)

Yearling Show

Maryland Horse Breeders Association's Annual Yearling Show, Timonium Fair Grounds. (Entries close April 20.) Tel. 252-2100. May 10.

Md. Spring Pony Auction

Maryland Pony Breeders Spring Sale, Timonium. (Entries close end of March) Contact Louise Hollyday. Tel. 771-4768. May 8.

Maryland Horse Shows

Cecil County S.P.C.A. Schooling Show, Fair Hill. Tel. 885-5050. April 5.

SENECA VALLEY PONY CLUB, Darnestown. Tel. 948-7141. April 11 - 12.

League of Maryland Horsemen English and Western Show, Howard County Fairgrounds, West Friendship. Tel. 944-7682. April 12.

Elkton High School Band Boosters Horse Show, Fair Hill. Tel. 398-2409. April 18.

POTOMAC P.H.A. HORSE SHOW, Potomac. Tel. 622-0284. April 18 - 19.

University of Maryland Equestrian Club Horse Show, Acre Dale Show Ring, Metzerratt Rd., College Park. Tel. 577-0660. April 19.

St. Timothy's School Junior Benefit Horse Show. Stevenson, Md. 21153. Tel. 486-7400. April 19.

Cherry Grove Schooling Show, Earlville, Tel. 648-5365. April 19.

Paradise Farm's all hunter spring schooling show, Bosley and Pot Springs Rds. Tel. 592-8374. April 19. (Rain date: April 26).

FREDERICK HORSE SHOW, Ijamsville. Tel. 865-5251. April 25 - 26.

Prettyboy Hunt Club Horse Show, Maple Grove Rd., Hampstead. Tel. 354-2378. April 26.

Fourth Annual Lanchester Pony Club Horse Show, Pony Club Hdq., John Gibson Farm, Drumore, Pa. Tel. 717-786-3193. May 2.

SCARBOROUGH FAIR AND PONY SHOW. Fox Den Farm, Potomac. Tel. 948-8861. May 2-3.

MARYLAND P.H.A. HORSE SHOW, Monkton. 592-7649. May 3.

IMMANUEL PONY & JUNIOR SHOW, Glencoe. Tel. 771-4326. May 9 - 10.

Stony Forest Spring Show, Little Acorns Stables, Aberdeen. Tel. 734-6078. May 10.

Elkton Equestrian Club Horse Show, Fair Hill. Tel. 398-7423. May 16.

NANTICOKE HORSE SHOW, Seaford, Del. Tel. 302-337-8523. May 17.

Cumberland Pony Club Benefit Horse Show, Frostburg. May 16-17.

Taylorsville Hunt Club Horse Show, Taylorsville. Tel. 635-2386. May 17.

FALLS CHURCH JAYCEE HORSE SHOW, Chantilly, Va. Tel. 703-278-8037. May 23 - 24.

FORT MEADE HUNT CLUB HORSE SHOW, Ft. Geo. G. Meade. Tel. 677-2720. May 30-31.

BOUMI TEMPLE MOUNTED PATROL HORSE SHOW, Owings Mills, Tel. 486-8789. June 6.

KENT COUNTY HORSE SHOW, Rock Hall. Tel. 639-3666. June 7.

Cherry Grove Horse Trial, Earlville Tel. 648-5365. June 13.

GREEN SPRING HOUNDS PONY CLUB, Sparks. Tel. 472-2605. June 13 - 14.

WILMINGTON HORSE SHOW, Wilmington, Del. Tel. 302-645-8692. June 20 - 21.

DOVER HORSE SHOW, Dover, Del. Tel. 302-674-4637. June 28.

NEW MARKET HOUNDS HORSE SHOW, Ijamsville. Tel. 865-5251. July 4 - 5.

MARYLAND PONY SHOW, Timonium. Tel. 771-4253. July 9 - 12.

LEWES HORSE SHOW, Lewes, Del. Tel. 302-645-8692. July 18.

TALBOT COUNTY HORSE SHOW, Easton. Tel. 822-1228. July 19.

PRINCE GEORGE'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB HORSE SHOW, Upper Marlboro. Tel. 627-4775. August 1 - 2.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH HORSE SHOW, Reisterstown. Tel. 833-0780. August 8.

SALISBURY HORSE SHOW, Salisbury. Tel. 302-645-8692. August 9.

GEORGETOWN LIONS CLUB HORSE SHOW, Potomac. Tel. 365-5459. August 15.

MIDDLETOWN PONY CLUB HORSE SHOW, Middletown, Del. Tel. 302-378-2663. August 16.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FAIR HORSE SHOW, Gaithersburg. Tel. 469-6111. August 28 - 29.

MARYLAND STATE FAIR BREEDERS SHOW, Timonium. Tel. 879-2174. September 3 - 9.

QUENTIN RIDING CLUB HORSE SHOW, Quentin, Pa. Tel. 717-564-1612. September 4 - 7.

MILFORD LIONS CLUB HORSE SHOW, Milford, Del. Tel. 302-645-8692. September 12.

CAMDEN - WYOMING HORSE SHOW, Camden-Wyoming, Del. Tel. 302-645-8692. September 13.

FOREMAN'S CLUB HORSE SHOW, Reedsville, W. Va. Tel. 304-857-6533. September 17 - 20.

Stony Forest Fall Show, Little Acorns Stables, Aberdeen. 734-6078. October 11.

WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW, Washington, D. C. Tel. 202-298-7607. October 26-November 1.

(Shows in capital letters are members of the Maryland Horse Shows Association.)

Complete Schedule Listed for Races On N.S.H.A., Point-to-Point Circuit

PAUL BROWN

Maryland Meetings

Howard County[1] at Meriwether Farm, Glenelg, March 28.

Potomac Hunt,[1] Potomac, March 28.

Green Spring (Old Fashioned), Glyndon, March 28.

Frederic S. Cross Memorial (Old Fashioned), Monkton, April 4.

Elkridge-Harford at Atlanta Hall Farm, Monkton, April 4.

Goshen Hunt, Unity, April 5.

My Lady's Manor,*[2] Monkton, April 11.

Grand National, *[2] Butler, April 18.

Maryland Hunt Cup,*[2] Glyndon, April 25.

Fair Hill*—May 20 and May 23.

Fair Hill*—September 12 and September 19.

Out of State Meetings

Warrenton-Middleburg,[1] Middleburg, Va. March 21.

Aiken Hunts,* Aiken, S. C. March 21.

Mr. Jefford's Foxhounds,[3] Andrew Bridge, Pa. March 21.

Carolina Cup,* Camden, S. C. March 28.

Piedmont Hunt,[1] Upperville, Va. March 28.

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds,[3] Unionville, Pa. March 28.

Brandywine Hills,[3] West Chester, Pa. April 4.

Orange County Hunt,[1] The Plains, Va. April 4.

Block House Meeting,* Tryon, N. C. April 4.

Deep Run Meeting,* Richmond, Va. April 4.

Middleburg Hunts*, Middleburg, Va. April 11.

Stoneybrook Meeting,* Southern Pines, N. C. April 11.

Radnor Hunt,[3] White Horse, Pa. April 11.

Oatlands, Loudon County Hunt,[1] Leesburg, Va. April 12.

Middleburg Hunt*, Middleburg, Va. April 18.

Tanglewood Meeting*, Clemmons, N. C. April 18.

High Hope Meeting,* Versailles, Ky. April 26.

Virginia Gold Cup,* Warrenton, Va. May 2.

Iroquois Meeting,* Nashville, Tenn. May 9.

Radnor,* Malvern, Pa. May 9.

Rose Tree Meeting,* Wellsville, Pa. May 16.

Oxmoor Meeting,* Louisville, Ky. May 23.

Fairfax,* Reston, Va. Sept. 26.

Rolling Rock,* Ligonier, Pa. Oct. 7 and 10.

Monmouth Hunts,* Red Bank, N. J. Oct. 17.

Essex Meeting,* Far Hills, N. J. Oct 24.

Montpelier,* Montpelier Station, Va. Oct. 31.

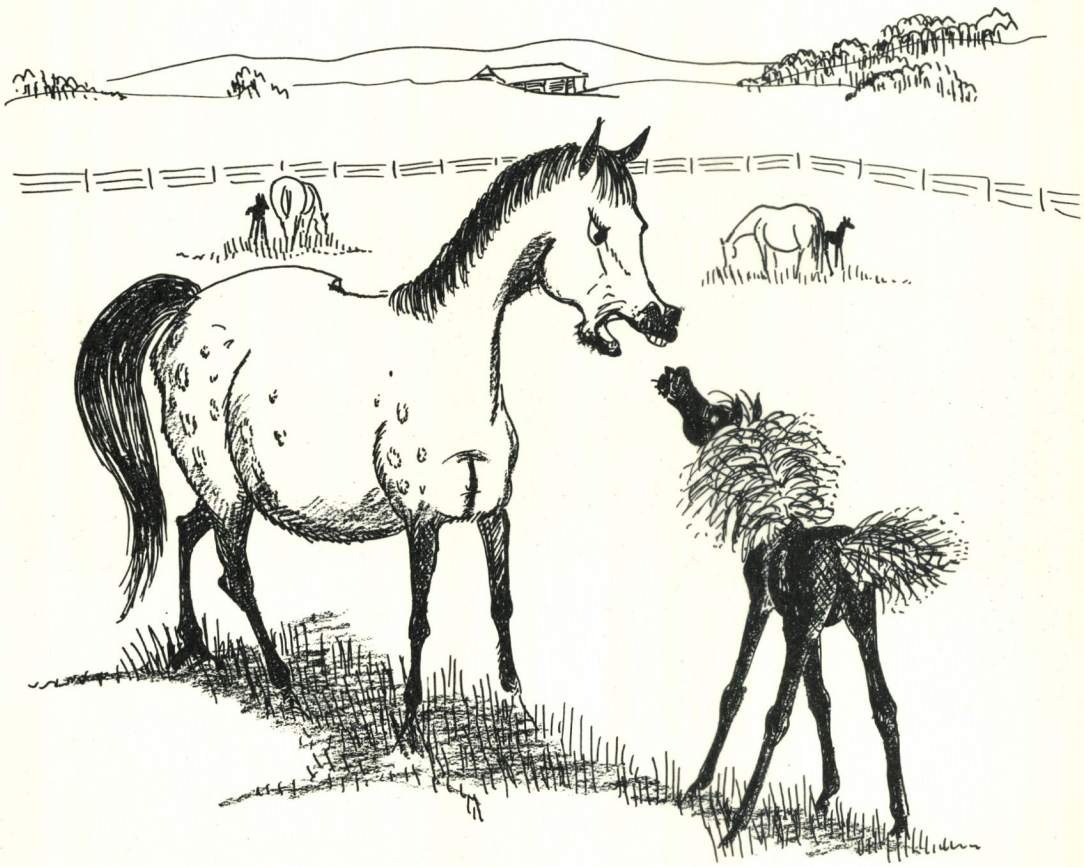
Pennsylvania Hunt Cup,* Unionville, Pa. Oct. 31.

Virginia Fall Meeting,* Middleburg, Va. Nov. 7.

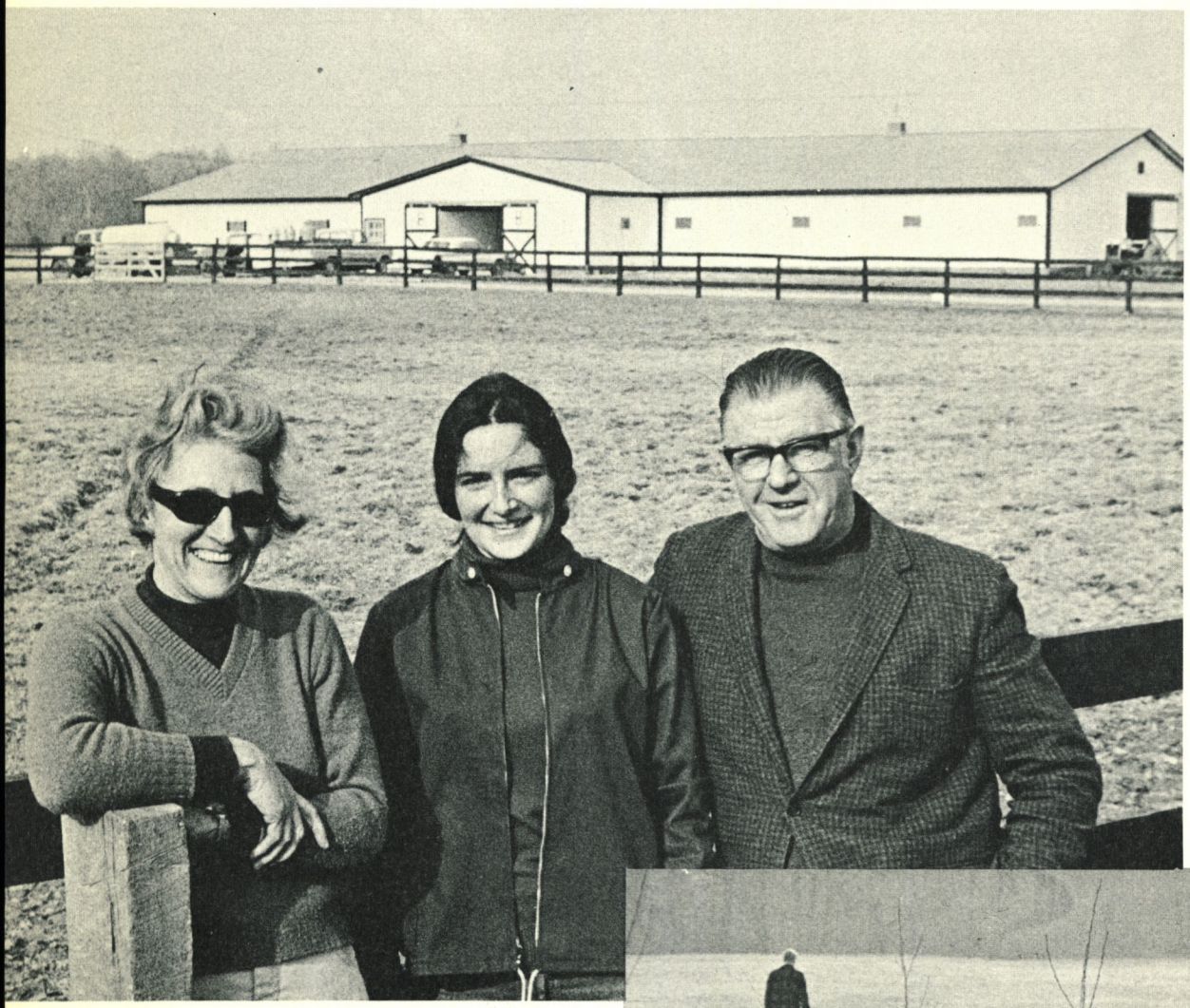
Colonial Cup,* Camden, S. C. Nov. 14.

Key:
1—Seven Corners Challenge Trophy
2—Maryland Big Three Bonus Awards Series, $6,000
3—Delaware Valley Championship
**—Sanctioned by National Steeplechase and Hunt Association*

CONFIDENTIALLY SPEAKING *by Nancy Boyce*



I MAY BE DESTROYING YOUR GOOD SELF CONCEPT AND DAMAGING YOUR DELICATE PSYCHE, BUT TO ME YOU'RE **JUST A FRESH KID WHO NEEDS A HAIRCUT!**



Cherry Comyn (left) stands beside two persons who helped her when husband died. Lorna Crilly, an Irish exercise girl, has moved into Mrs. Comyn's home. George Byrne took over care of horses.

At right, broodmares are led in from field. Far right, Mrs. Comyn handles puppies in veterinary operating room.

Fred Comyn's Widow Plans No Cutback At Ballinderry

Story by Snowden Carter
Photographs by Peter Winants

Six years ago Fred Comyn and his wife, Cherry, bought a rather drab cow farm in Chesapeake City. They had big plans, lots of energy and limited finances.

Gradually, the Comyns transformed Ballinderry Farm into a fully-equipped, first-class horse operation. By the end of 1969, the Comyns could point with pride to a half-mile training track, an indoor jogging track, 58 horse stalls and miles upon miles of board fences.

Additionally, the farm had its own resident veterinarian — Mrs. Comyn. Known professionally as Dr. Cherry A. Hooper, Mrs. Comyn treated all the horses on the farm as well as maintaining a small animal hospital in one of the barns.

Completing the family group were the Comyns' two children—11-year-old Gillian and 9-year-old Patrick. When not in school, they straggled along behind either their father or mother

as the Comyns tackled their long list of chores.

One day early last month 43-year-old Fred Comyn awoke in the morning feeling ill. He died within hours, the victim of a heart attack.

What happens now to 180-acre Ballinderry Farm?

"No major changes," replies Mrs. Comyn. "Thanks to such wonderful friends as George Byrne and Marshall Glass, we've been able to get things on a reasonably even keel. I expect to keep on with the farm just the way Fred planned it. Our new stallion, Rock Talk, has a full book of mares, and his owner, Michael Erlanger, has assured me of his support.

"We've got a good trainer in Sonny Keen, and two fine exercise girls in Lorna Crilly and Charlotte Passapae.

"We have really top help on the farm (two barn-bosses plus a floating crew of three men and miscellaneous per diem workers) and everybody knows what his job is. The payroll is, of course, my regular crisis. But we'll make it."

Fred Comyn was an Irishman who, somewhat amazingly, had no Irish accent. He settled in this country in 1956 to train jumpers for Llangollen Farm's mistress, Mrs. Cloyce (Liz) Tippett.

Cherry Hooper was a Canadian with a somewhat English accent. After graduating from the University of Toronto, she interned at Cornell. She was resident veterinarian at Llangollen Farm when Fred was hired by Mrs. Tippett.

Both Fred and Cherry were transferred from the Virginia farm to Llangollen's California division by Mrs. Tippett, and it was in California that their romance resolved itself in marriage.

Fred, a successful amateur rider as a young man in Ireland, came from a horse-oriented family. His youngest sister is married to Dan Moore, the famed Irish trainer.

Fred's father wanted him to be a lawyer.

Michael Erlanger's Rock Talk, Maryland-bred winner of $132,000, romps in his paddock at Ballinderry Farm. The 6-year-old stallion has full book for his first season at stud.

But Fred wanted a horse career. A compromise was effected: Fred attended Trinity College in Dublin, graduating with a degree in agriculture.

"I first met Fred," recalls his widow, "when he was bringing horses to this country for the Curragh Bloodstock Agency. I was working then for the Spire Animal Hospital in New York City. They had ten veterinarians on their staff. A huge animal hospital. They could kennel 300 dogs. Most of the veterinarians were young people fresh out of school.

"While working there, I got into the race horse business. I bought two jumpers. They didn't do well at all. One of them once finished fourth. That was the best they ever did. I was wintering them on Pete Bostwick's place on Long Island in 1954 when Fred brought in some horses from Ireland. That was the first time we met."

After five years with the Spire Animal Hospital, Dr. Hooper was ready for a change when Mrs. Tippett offered her a farm position at Llangollen.

"It was some job," recalls Cherry. "She had 300 horses, 60 dogs and Lord knows how many head of cattle."

Fred, meanwhile, was still an Irishman making quick forays into the United States as the agent in charge of horses purchased in England and Ireland by Americans.

His last horse to ship was *Hafiz, consigned to Maryland's Larry MacPhail. Mrs. Tippett met Fred at the Laurel race track, was impressed by him and offered him a training job on her Llangollen Farm.

After their marriage, Fred and Cherry moved to Rhode Island where Fred became manager of the B. A. Dario farm. In 1962, the Comyns moved to Delaware, Fred working as stallion manager for Gene Weymouth's farm.

Then came the Maryland Fund program and a realization that horse breeding could be considerably more profitable in Maryland than in Delaware.

"Fred got the idea for a stallion station in Maryland just below the Delaware border," recalls Cherry. "Mary Odom picked up the idea, and that was how the Maryland Stallion Station (now E. P. Taylor's Windfields Farm, Stallion Division) came to be founded." Fred was the Stallion Station's first manager.

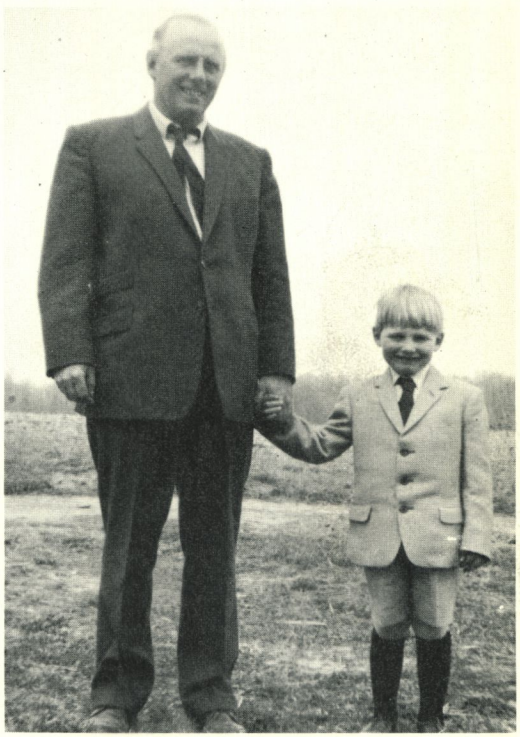
Mrs. Comyn, meanwhile, was doing veterinary work in the area. Experienced in both small and large animals, she found that she had more work than could be handled in the hours of a day.

Because Fred felt that he was ready to take on his own farm and because Cherry wanted her own small animal hospital to work in, the Comyns decided to set up shop for themselves in 1964.

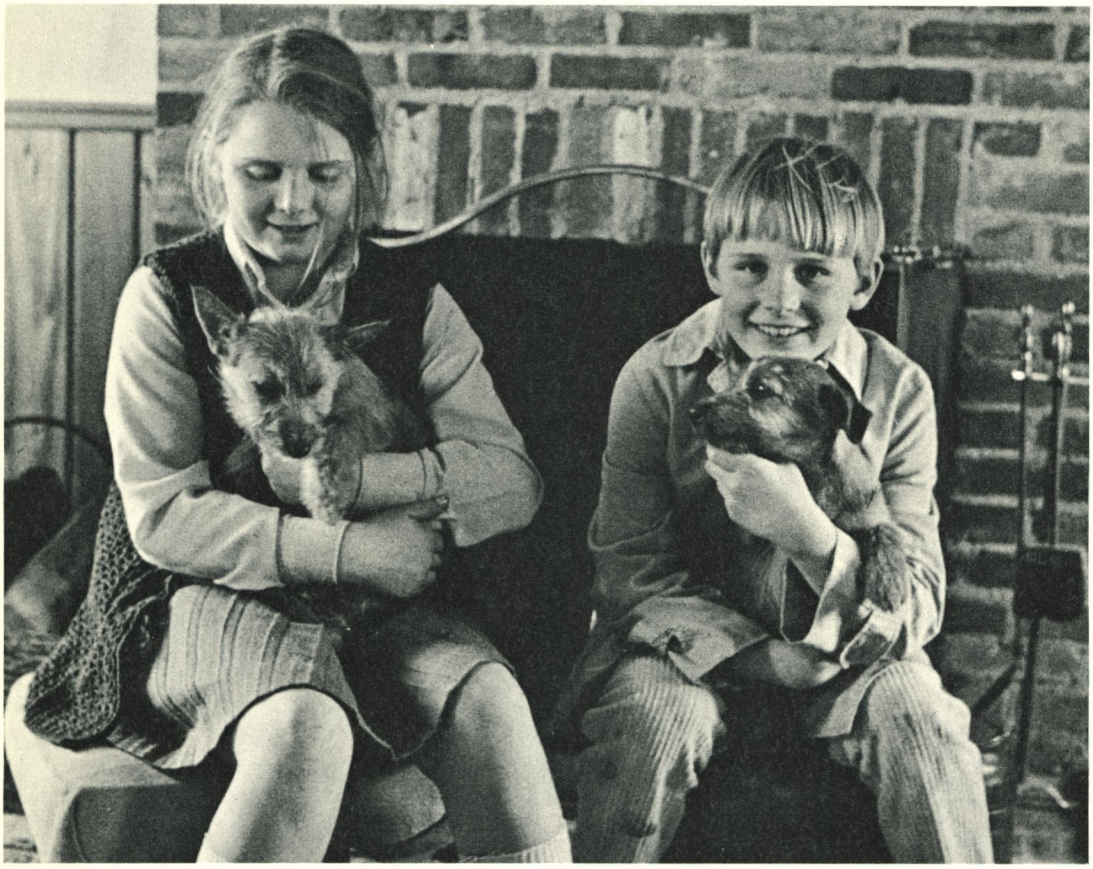
As the farm expanded, Fred's duties became more and more demanding.

He trained horses at the track (Heat Rash was his best 1969 performer), ran the farm, dug post holes, planted posts and supervised the construction of the farm's training track.

While her husband did his work, Cherry swabbed mares, diagnosed horse ailments and



Fred Comyn, who died suddenly last month at age 43, is shown at right with his 9-year-old son Patrick. Mr. Comyn, a native of Ireland, settled in this country in 1956.



Gillian and Patrick hold their 4-month-old pets, the cross-bred terriers Wuffles and Teddy Bear.

broke the monotony with spaying operations on cats and dogs.

They were a busy, busy couple.

"In December," says Cherry, "we went to Ireland for the first vacation we had had in nine years. Looking back on it, I feel like it was almost fate that made us take that trip. We were in Ireland a month. We had a wonderful time. The children went hunting with me. It was great! A ditch, a bank and a ditch! Oh, we had some good sport!"

Fred returned home full of plans, as usual.

He had only recently constructed two wings to his house. His new barn was going full tilt with every stall filled and horses galloping daily on the indoor ring.

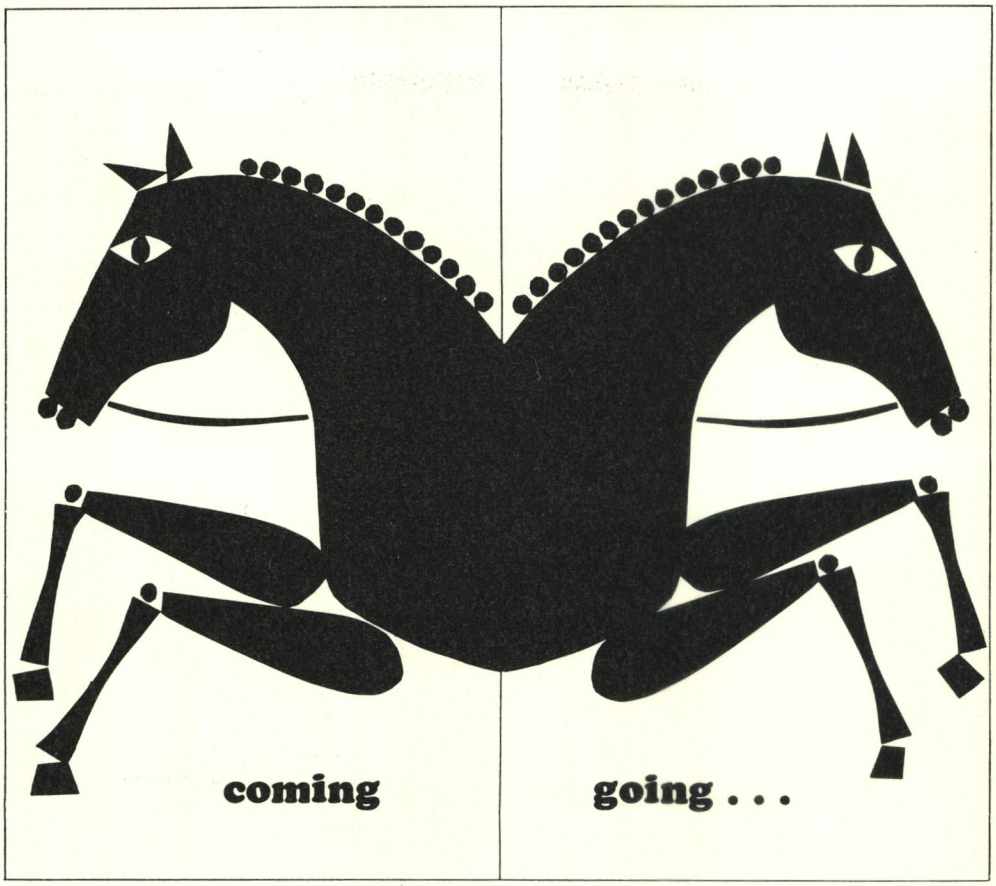
Rock Talk (winner of $132,000) was ready to enter his first season at stud with a rapidly filling book of mares. In addition to his 50-odd boarders, Fred owned four broodmares, one yearling, one 2-year-old, and one 3-year-old himself and five other horses in partnerships.

Fred's only possible complaint was that his schedule was too busy.

"I'll have to sell a few horses," says Cherry. "And some of the partnerships will have to be consolidated. But essentially there'll be no changes here at Ballinderry. Lorna (Crilly) has come to live with me. She's a wonderful girl. She was galloping horses for Mrs. (Richard C.) duPont but came quickly when I needed her."

George Byrne stepped in to help with the training routine, and Marshall Glass came over from his farm to handle the breeding.

The only project untouched is the fence Fred was building next to the new barn. Posts sit tilting in the holes just as Fred left them. •



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14 wins
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His sire, the deceased ***RASPER II,** was New Jersey's leading stallion for four years who had an Average-Earnings Index of 2.34. He was a sire of stakes winners whose sons are now siring stakes winners.

His dam, the unraced Free Flowing, has sent two other foals to the races, both winners. Free Flowing is a half-sister to stakes winners **MOBY DICK** and **CARD TRICK** and out of the stakes winning **RYTINA.**

$1,000 LIVE FOAL

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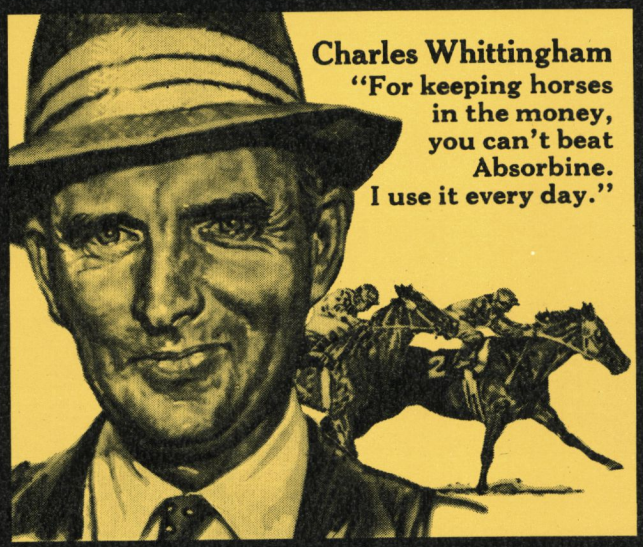

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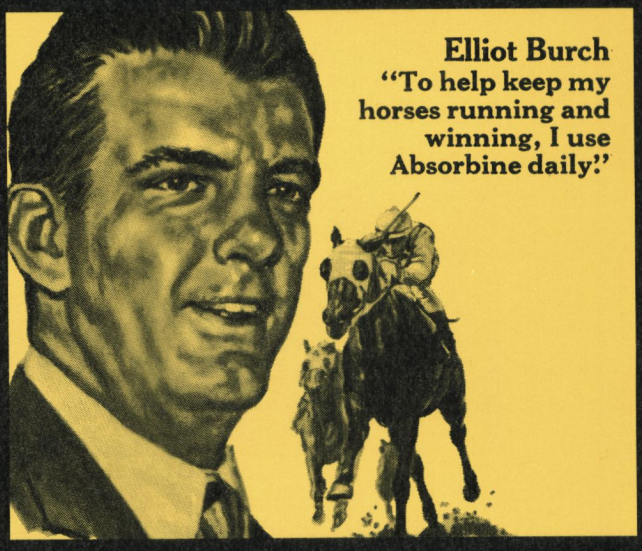

Elliot Burch
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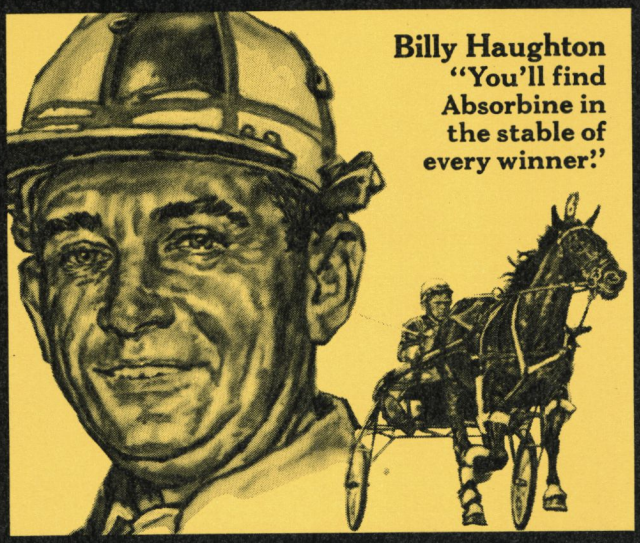

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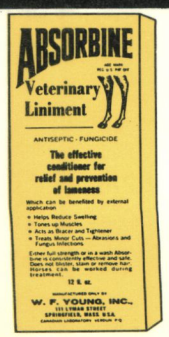

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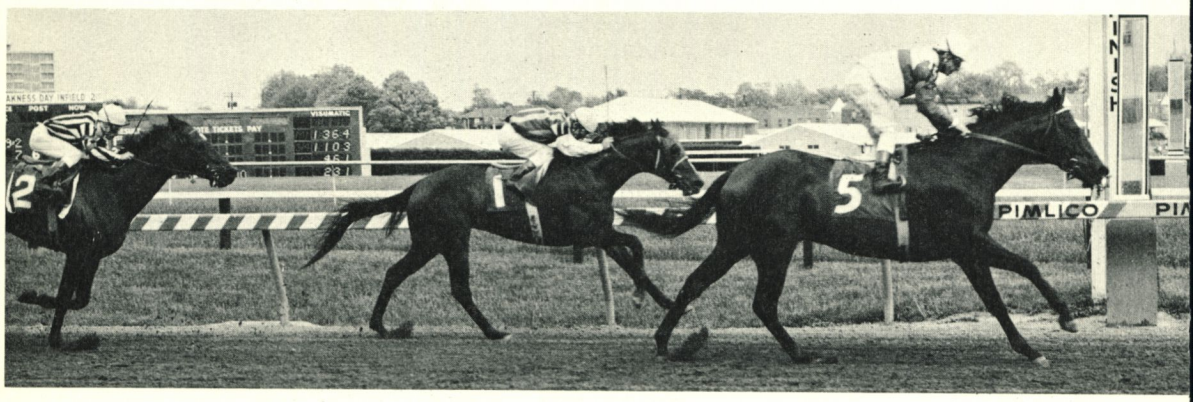
Promise

Bay, 1965

The Irishman - Vowed, by Dedicate



PROMISE wins the Jennings Handicap at Pimlico, one of his 4 stakes victories in 1969, by 1¼ lengths, over Misty Cloud, etc.

PROMISE, selected Maryland's Horse Of The Year in 1969, also numbered the Carter Handicap, the Equipoise Mile Handicap, the Cherry Hill Handicap and the Longport Handicap among his 11 career wins and earned over $165,000. He is by *Nasrullah's good son The Irishman and from the family of **BELLE HISTOIRE, BEE ANN MAC, BIMELECH,** all out of the great ***LA TROIENNE.**

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ROYAL GUNNER

Chestnut, 1962

Stakes Winner Of
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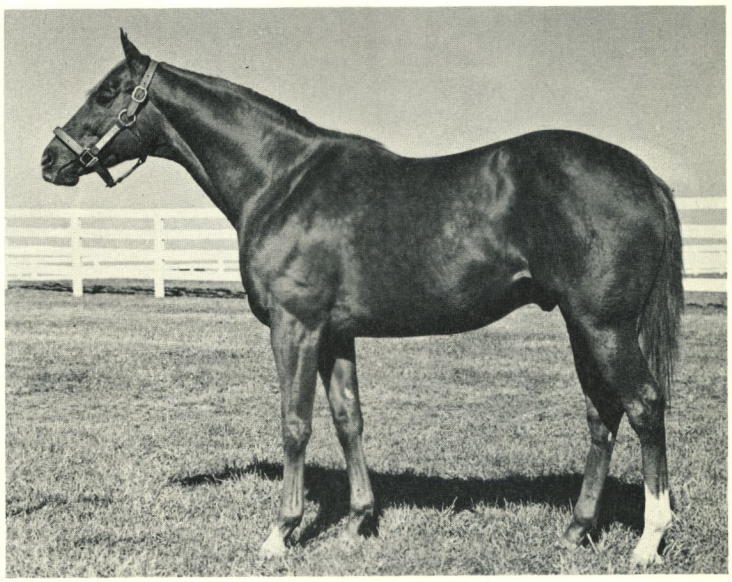
IN 1970



*ROYAL CHARGER—LEVEE, by HILL PRINCE

One of *Royal Charger's best racing sons, **ROYAL GUNNER** won or placed in 23 of his 31 starts, 12 of them stakes. He was third highest weight (123) on the 1965 Experimental Free Handicap, behind only Bold Lad and Sadair.

Royal Gunner is a half-brother to stakes winners **SHUVEE** and **NALEE**; from the great family of **Bourtai.**

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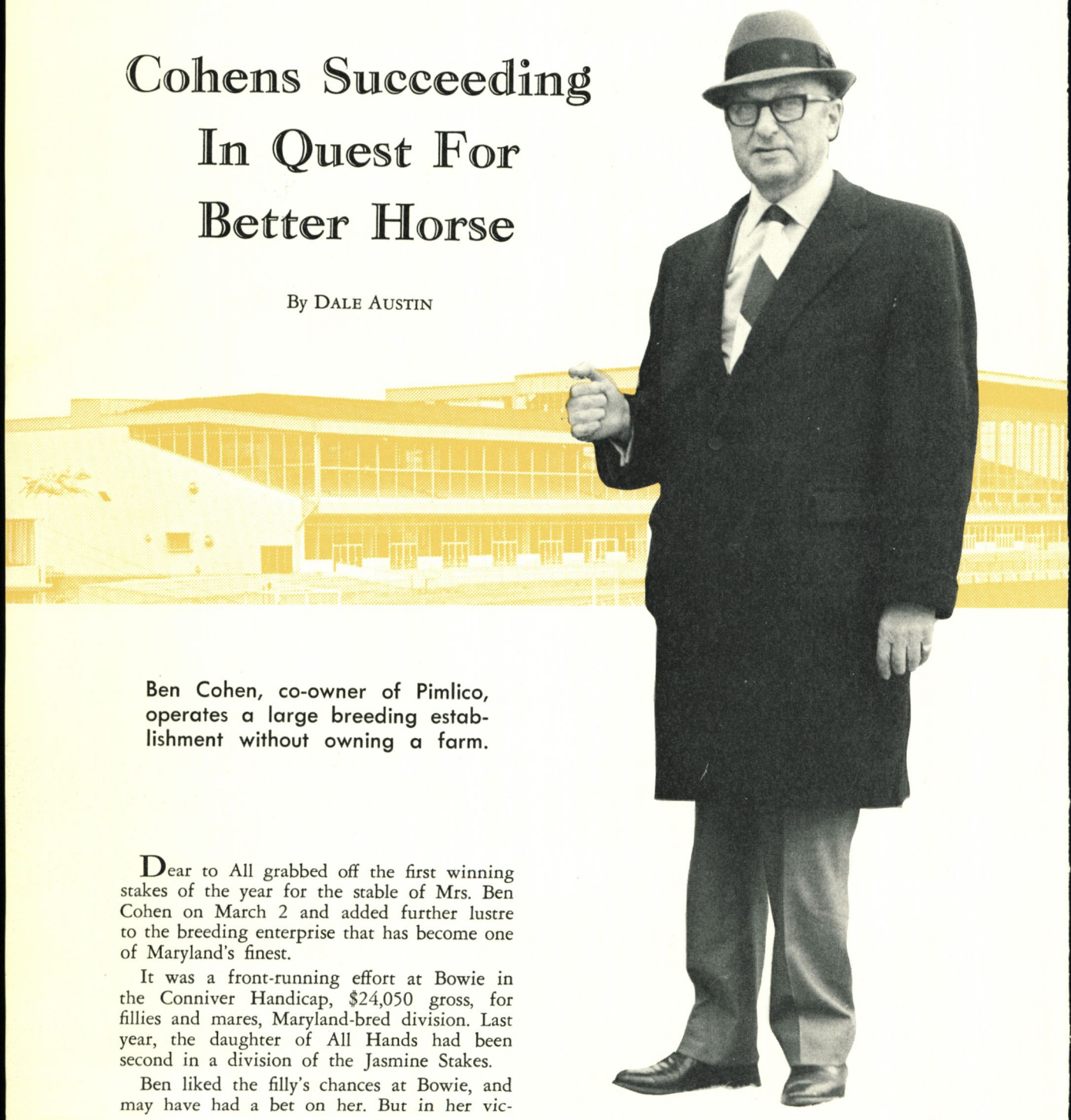
Cohens Succeeding In Quest For Better Horse

By DALE AUSTIN



Ben Cohen, co-owner of Pimlico, operates a large breeding establishment without owning a farm.

Dear to All grabbed off the first winning stakes of the year for the stable of Mrs. Ben Cohen on March 2 and added further lustre to the breeding enterprise that has become one of Maryland's finest.

It was a front-running effort at Bowie in the Conniver Handicap, $24,050 gross, for fillies and mares, Maryland-bred division. Last year, the daughter of All Hands had been second in a division of the Jasmine Stakes.

Ben liked the filly's chances at Bowie, and may have had a bet on her. But in her vic-

tory, there was another, more successful story, a 19-year venture in racing on a profitable basis.

Dear to All, possibly the best of Cohen's horses training now on two fronts, is out of Ro Dear, one of 27 broodmares the Cohens board at various farms in Maryland and Florida.

They own shares in eleven stallions, such as Majestic Prince, Native Charger, *Turn-to, Swaps, *Petare, *Royal Serenade, Bold Monarch, *Tibaldo and of course, Hail to All, the colt who, for a while in 1965, put them at the top of the racing world.

Since 1951, when they first entered the game, Eddie Yowell has been their trainer. But in recent years, with Yowell racing basically in New Jersey and Florida and with the surge of Maryland-bred racing, the Cohens found the need for an additional trainer, one who would race horses in Maryland, including Pimlico, which Ben owns with brother Herman.

Ben chose Dickie Dutrow to handle a division made up mostly of State-foals.

When the time came to divide the two-year-olds, all had Maryland-bred eligibility, so the choices went to Eddie. He picked on looks, and probably sentiment, since two of the four were daughters of Hail to All.

"We're hoping," said Ben during a recent discussion of his racing ventures. "They both look promising. One is Hail Bolero, who is out of Swing Bolero (sister to their stakes winner, Pen Bolero) and the other is High Hail, who is out of High Folly (another useful Cohen colorbearer).

The Cohen horses represent a big breeding establishment, one of the few such extensive outfits which operate without the owners' farm for a home base.

But it's just the way Ben likes it.

"I'm interested in breeding for a better horse," he said, "and not in living on a farm. You can do just as well boarding the mares out. And besides, this way I'm spreading my risk against hazards such as fires.

"The only way to get a good horse these

The Cohen home-bred Dear to All won Bowie's Conniver Handicap in a front-running effort over Cherrybird. The four-year-old filly is a daughter of All Hands and Ro Dear, by Colonel Mike.

Opposite page, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cohen stand beside their Pen Bolero following victory in $30,000 Governor's Gold Cup at Bowie eleven years ago. In photograph, bottom of page, Mr. Cohen walks with his grandson, Mark Davison, in Pimlico's infield. Picture was taken prior to 1965 Preakness in which Cohen's Hail to All finished third to Tom Rolfe. Mr. Cohen, part owner of Pimlico, says: 'Aside from the family, watching your homebred win is probably the greatest thrill you can have.'

days is to breed for it. You can never tell how a yearling is going to turn out. Aside from the family, watching your home-bred win is probably the greatest thrill you can have."

Headquarters is a small office building on Mt. Royal Ave., Baltimore, where Ben and Herman direct a construction business and Pimlico.

Herman's side of the family is represented by the stable of Nathan, whose gelding, Mister Diz, has been prominent during the last two years among Maryland-breds.

About the construction business, "We build apartments and rent them. That's about all these days. During the war, we built things like barracks and dormitories."

Operating a stable and a track has at times brought criticism to the Cohens.

Ben's comment: "Any man who is a success is going to get criticized. Every track owner is subject to abuse, whether he races horses or not."

Of course, one particular race at Pimlico last year is proof that track ownership does not produce any special privileges.

In the Nellie Morse Handicap, his filly, Good Game, finished first but was placed fourth for interference. "Bad luck, that's all," he said. "We just got our number taken down."

In recent years, suggestions and rumors have been rampant about the sale or possible merger of Pimlico with one or both of the State's two other major tracks, Bowie and Laurel.

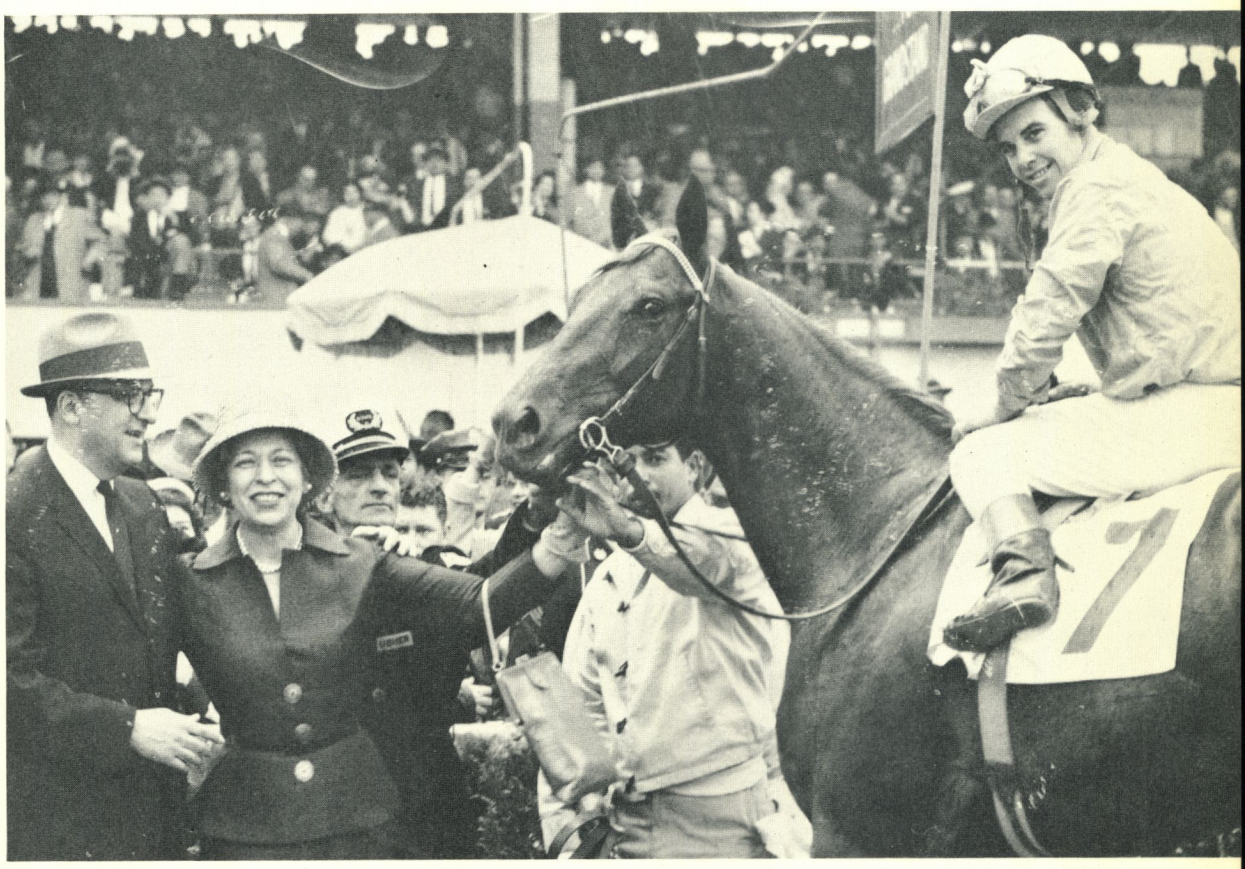
"No," says Ben.

"We've never had more than just a casual inquiry about someone buying the track.

"As for merging, I'm not interested. You hear stories about Bowie being closed and maybe Laurel or Pimlico merging. Maybe the Bowie people would like such a set-up, but I wouldn't and I don't think John Schapiro (President of Laurel) would either.

"In a merger, you lose your identity with the track. If you have that identity, then you might as well sell out. No, I'm not looking for a merger and I don't think I'll be retiring. I guess I'd like to be in racing and own Pimlico until they nail down the lid."

The Cohens used to own television station



WAAM (now WJZ-TV) but sold it to Westinghouse.

"It was a moneymaker," says Ben, "but it took too much time. You get a certain satisfaction out of running a successful business, though. It's kind of like the thrill in owning successful racehorses."

As for track ownership, Ben says, "You can make more money in municipal bonds.

"These days, it takes people with lots of money to operate a track. They have to love the game.

"Sure, Pimlico showed a profit last year, but the same money invested in another business might have tripled that profit. I like owning Pimlico, though. It was a thrill to be able to buy it, after going there since I was a youngster and on through the years.

"But I have been disappointed in recent years in not being able to get more cooperation from the General Assembly in the way of additional takeout.

"We'd like to be able to improve Pimlico even more than we have. The legislators just don't understand what is needed to operate a track. I hope that someday, maybe this year. . . ."

The first horse Ben remembers was an ex-racehorse which was used to pull his father's carriage.

"His name was Bill, at least that's what we called him. I remember I used Bill and the carriage to court the future Mrs. Cohen.

"I remember my first visit to the racetrack, in 1916. I went to Havre de Grace. I took Mrs. Cohen there at times, too, before we were married."

The Cohen colors first appeared in 1951 after a dispersal of the Riddle estate.

"It was in January," he recalled. "I had always been interested in Man o' War, so we picked out a grandson of his named War Age. Paid $12,500 for him. We gave something like $3,500 for a filly named Aunt Jane. Both were unraced two-year-olds.

"Well, War Age earned just under $100,000

for us and won a stakes race, the Maryland Sprint Handicap. Aunt Jane won, but she wasn't much."

The stable stayed on a high level, with such stakes winners as Pen Bolero (Governor's Gold Cup), Some Song (Prioress), and Page One (Home-bred Handicap at Atlantic City).

Then came 1965 and the three-year-old season of Hail to All, a colt out of Ellen's Best, the sister of War Age. In that magnificent period from May 30 to June 5, Hail to All won the Jersey Derby and Belmont Stakes.

"That day when he won the Belmont, the people near the paddock were calling for us to 'get that southern horse home.' We decided they must be thinking that his name was a take-off on 'Hail You'all' or something like that.

"At Churchill Downs that year, I had been quoted as saying I wasn't sure about the Derby or Preakness, but that I thought we had a pretty good chance to win the Belmont because he was best suited for that distance, a mile and a half.

"When that race was over, I didn't walk or run to the winners' circle. I just flew. Outside of my family, I guess winning the Belmont was my greatest kick. Everytime I think about it even now, I still get filled up. Here we were, winning this big race with a horse we'd bred and watched develop.

"Of course, it's a thrill to win any one of the stakes. I got a big kick out of watching Dear to All winning the Conniver."

The Cohens now only race home-breds. When they invest, it is in broodmares and stallion shares.

"We've never claimed a horse," he said. "We've had them claimed from us, though." Not that he objects to claiming one. He's just interested in acquiring a better horse.

"Some people," he said, "get into the game by buying a claiming-level horse. It's a cheap way to get in, but it's an expensive way to get out." •

Mr. Cohen's greatest moment in racing came when his homebred Hail to All won Belmont Stakes of 1965. Ridden by Johnny Sellers, colt earned $104,150 in 12-furlong race.

ARISTOCRATIC

dk. b. or br., 1964

Hail To Reason—Searching, by War Admiral

*Turn-to	*Royal Charger	Nearco (E)
		Sun Princess
	*Source Sucree	Admiral Drake
		Lavendula
Hail To Reason	Blue Swords	Blue Larkspur
Brown, 1958		Flaming Swords
Nothirdchance	Galla Colors	*Sir Gallahad III
		Rouge et Noir
	Man o' War	Fair Play
		Mahubah
War Admiral	Brushup	Sweep
		Annette K.
Searching	Black Toney	Peter Pan
Bay, 1952		Belgravia
Big Hurry	*La Troienne	*Teddy
		Helene de Troie (1)

His sire, HAIL TO REASON, champion 2-yr.-old of his year and winner of $328,434, has sired;

HAIL TO ALL
PROUD CLARION
STRAIGHT DEAL
REASON TO HAIL
ADMIRING
TURN TO REASON
WOOZEM
REGAL GLEAM
HOSPITALITY
SILVER TRUE
PRICELESS GEM
GUEST ROOM
LISTEN TO REASON

His dam, SEARCHING, winner of 12 stakes and $327,381, has produced:

AFFECTIONATELY
ADMIRING
PRICELESS GEM

"This horse worked very fast as a 2-year-old but did not start at 2 due to a broken sesamoid. He later on was plagued with bucked shins and really never had a chance to display his full potential." /**HIRSCH JACOBS**

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Sire of —

RELIC
sire of —
OLDEN TIMES, *MYSTIC II, *PIECES OF EIGHT II, *GRIC, etc.

INTENT
sire of —
IN REALITY, TEQUILLO, etc.

BATTLEFIELD
sire of —
YORKTOWN etc.
All Beautiful, dam of ARTS AND LETTERS

MISSILE
sire of —
MISSILE BELLE, etc.

SHOOEE
standing first season
in Maryland in 1970.

WAR ADMIRAL by MAN O' WAR

Sire of the dams of —
BUCKPASSER, GUN BOW, IRON LIEGE, BETTER SELF, JET ACTION, CRAFTY ADMIRAL, SHOOEE, etc.

shooee

Black Horse, 1963, by WAR RELIC — Crossed Swords, by WAR ADMIRAL

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MARTINS RULLAH

B., 1955, *NASRULLAH-SHY KATIE, by ROMAN

HIS GET CONTINUE TO WIN BIG IN 1970

SEVENTH RACE **Bow 41252** **March 7, 1970**

1 1-16 MILES. (In Reality, April 13, 1968, 1:41⅗, 4, 117.) Thirty-eighth running PRINCE GEORGE'S. Allowances. $27,500 added. 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. By subscription of $50 each, which should accompany the nomination, starters to pay $200 additional, with $27,500 added, of which $2,500 to the breeder of the winner. The balance of the added money and all fees to be divided 65 per cent to the winner, 20 per cent to second, 10 per cent to third and 5 per cent to fourth. Weight, 122 lbs. Non-winners of $15,000 allowed 3 lbs.; $7,500, 6 lbs.; a sweepstakes at any time or three races other than maiden or claiming, 9 lbs.; two races other than maiden or claiming, 12 lbs.; maidens, 14 lbs. Closed Monday, Feb. 2, 1970 with 22 nominations.
Value of race $30,400. Value to winner $18,135; second, $5,580; third, $2,790; fourth, $1,395. Breeder award, $2,500. Mutuel Pool, $191,433.

Index	Horses	Eq't A Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	Odds to $1
41079FG^{9}	—Robin's Bug	b3 116	6	2	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{5}	1^{6}	1^{8}	R J Camp'll	W M Hickey	5.10
40971Bow^{2}	—Parasol Pete	b3 110	1	4	8^{3}	7^{2}	6^{4}	3^{3}	2^{nk}	R Kotenko	Ford Stables	1.60
41089Bow^{8}	—Delfys Duc	3 110	9	3	3^{1}	3^{h}	2^{h}	2^{1}	3^{4}	E Walsh	Spartan Stable	6.20
41089Bow^{5}	—Tri Noble	b3 113	8	9	9	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{3}	4^{nk}	D Gress	D Christmas	16.00
41071Bow^{4}	—Tim Nichols	b3 110	5	8	6^{1}	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{h}	5^{2}	$5^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	F Lovato	E Cradock	14.10
41033Bow^{6}	—Berkley Corner	3 112	7	6	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{5}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	6^{3}	P Kallai	W A Smith	14.00
41042Bow^{7}	—Time of Y'r Life	b3 110	2	7	7^{h}	9	9	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$7^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	G Cusimano	A G Vanderbilt	5.20
41089Bow^{6}	—Lexington Park	b3 113	3	1	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{2}	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	8^{3}	8^{6}	D B Th'mas	H E Worcester Jr	8.60
41207Bow^{7}	—Sir Judex	3 110	4	5	$2^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	4^{3}	9	9	D R Wright	Cedartown Farm	52.60

Time, :23⅗, :48, 1:12⅗, 1:38⅖, 1:45⅕. Track fast.

$2 Mutuel Prices:			
6-ROBIN'S BUG	12.20	5.80	3.60
1-PARASOL PETE		3.20	2.40
9-DELFYS DUC			3.40

B. c, by Martins Rullah—Sandy House, by Cassis. Trainer, T. Bougon. Bred by L. Moyers (Md.).
IN GATE—4:12. OFF AT 4:12 EASTERN STANDARD TIME. Start good. Won easily.
ROBIN'S BUG established a clear lead on the clubhouse turn, drew off to a commanding lead leaving the backstretch and won easily. PARASOL PETE, unhurried early, steadied momentarily to go outside LEXINGTON PARK leaving the backstretch, rallied on the outside through the stretch but could not threaten. DELFYS DUC, in good position remaining off the inner rail, lodged a bid leaving the backstretch and continued well but hung in the final sixteenth. TRI NOBLE lacked early speed but offered a mild rally through the final drive. TIM NICHOLS did not threaten with an even effort. BERKLEY CORNER, prominent outside DELFYS DUC for six furlongs, tired thereafter. TIME OF YOUR LIFE steadied behind horses into the clubhouse turn, then failed to rally when called on. LEXINGTON PARK showed nothing. SIR JUDEX stopped after six furlongs.
Overweight—Berkley Corner, 2 pounds.

ROBIN'S BUG wins the Prince George's Stakes by 8 lengths

And the same day . . .

FUZZIE KING wins by 5 for his fourth win in 1970

EIGHTH RACE **Bow 41253** **March 7, 1970**

1 3-16 MILES. (Backbone, Nov. 25, 1926, 1:57⅖, 4, 114.) Bladensburg Handicap. Starter handicap. Purse $4,500. 3-year-olds and upward which have started for a claiming price of $4,000 or less since July 10, 1969.
Value to winner $2,925; second, $900; third, $450; fourth, $225. Mutuel Pool, $118,772.

Index	Horses	Eq't A Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	Odds to $1
41114Bow^{4}	—Fuzzie King	b9 116	9	3	4^{2}	$4^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{4}	1^{5}	G Cusimano	Green Lantern Stable	3.40
41114Bow^{1}	—Rockem Back	b5 130	1	5	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{h}	7^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	G Patterson	S Cohn	1.80
41209Bow^{3}	—Ridgelea	b5 109	5	9	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	8^{4}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{h}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	E Walsh	Flamingo Farm	9.00
41114Bow^{2}	—Duke O'Duckett	b6 111	7	7	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{3}	4^{4}	B Feliciano	Hill-N-Dale Farm	6.40
41117Bow^{6}	—Mary's Hunt	6 105	6	6	5^{h}	6^{h}	8^{2}	7^{4}	5^{h}	D R Wright	R R Hunt	16.10
41029Bow^{3}	—Sharp Sailor	4 105	8	8	9	9	9	6^{h}	6^{5}	C Barrera	Mrs A N Lynch	13.90
40399Lrl^{11}	—Kay Roy	b5 109	4	1	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	2^{h}	5^{1}	7^{3}	L Kunitake	P H Brinkman	27.10
41090Bow^{1}	—Royal Fomby	4 110	2	2	3^{1}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{2}	8^{2}	8^{4}	J Canessa	L Reichek	16.40
41114Bow^{3}	—Kennel Master	b7 110	3	4	6^{1}	5^{3}	6^{1}	9	9	F Lovato	R J Sullivan	7.20

Time, :24⅕, :49⅗, 1:14⅘, 1:40⅗, 2:00⅕. Track fast.

$2 Mutuel Prices:			
9-FUZZIE KING	8.80	3.60	2.60
1-ROCKEM BACK		3.20	2.40
5-RIDGELEA			4.00

Br. g, by Martins Rullah—Blue Fuzz, by Kings Blue. Trainer, G. G. Delp. Bred by Mrs. M. Zipin.
IN GATE—4:41. OFF AT 4:41½ EASTERN STANDARD TIME. Start good. Won handily.
FUZZIE KING, prominent outside rivals early, moved to the front strongly on the outside leaving the back-

RUTHS RULLAH triumphs at Narragansett by 4½ lengths.

EIGHTH RACE **Nar - 41253** **March 7, 1970**

1 MILE, 70 YDS. (Jet Formation, December 16, 1967, 1.40⅘, 4, 119.) Allowances. Purse $4,500. 4-year-olds and upward which have not won three races other than Maiden, Optional, Starter or Claiming at a mile or over in 1969-70. Weight, 122 lbs. Non-winners of $3,000 twice at a mile or over in 1970, allowed 3 lbs., $3,000 twice since July 4, or $3,000 twice in 1969-70, 8 lbs., $3,000 since July 4, or a race at a mile or over in 1970, 10 lbs. (Maiden, Optional, Starter or Claiming races not considered.)
Value to winner $2,700, second $900, third $450, fourth $225, fifth $135 sixth 90. Mutuel pool $141,878.

Index	Horse	Eqt A Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds $1
41107Bow^{5}	—Russell'sR'llah	b4 116	7	7	6^{1}	6^{1}	1^{h}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{4\frac{1}{2}}$	SForth	R Gallo	2.50
41064Nar^{1}	—Bryan Royal	6 107	8	8	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{9}	2^{15}	DMeadeJr^{5}	S A Orr	5.70
40962Nar^{1}	—Behaving Gal	5 109	1	2	$4^{3\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{3}	4^{2}	3^{2}	$3^{3\frac{1}{2}}$	DMadden	Rose Tufankjian	11.10
41093Nar^{2}	—Lizard Wizard	4 109	6	5	8^{6}	8^{6}	7^{2}	4^{3}	4^{1}	JMcKenna^{5}	Joanne Jackson	6.80
41074Nar^{1}	—Striking Tan	b4 114	9	9	9	9	9	7^{4}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	DMichaud	R N Holland	12.10
41074Nar^{5}	—One Appeal	b4 112	2	1	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{h}	6^{3}	6^{7}	RBoudreau	C Dilibero	13.20
41093Nar^{3}	—Tigua	b4 114	3	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	3^{1}	5^{1}	7^{6}	WGTh'ms'n	G DeMarinis	4.70
41093Nar^{5}	—EvenOnMonday	b4 116	4	6	5^{h}	7^{2}	8^{2}	8^{2}	8^{6}	ARamost†	A Orlando	6.10
41074Nar^{2}	—Fifty East	b5 107	5	4	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{2}	9	9	ARicci^{5}	Shiretown Stable	10.00

†Five pounds apprentice allowance waived.
Time .25⅕, .51⅗, 1.19⅗, 1.48, 1.52⅗. Track heavy.

$2 Mutuel Prices:			
7-RUSSELL'S RULLAH	7.00	4.60	3.00
8-BRYAN ROYAL		6.60	4.40
2-BEHAVING GAL			5.80

Ch. g, by Martins Rullah—[illegible] Delight, by High Bandit. Trainer J. J. Lenzini. Bred by R. L. Buyck (Md.)
IN GATE AT 4:41. OFF AT 4:41½ EASTERN STANDARD TIME. Start good. Won easily.

(Charts reprinted courtesy of Triangle Publications Inc.)

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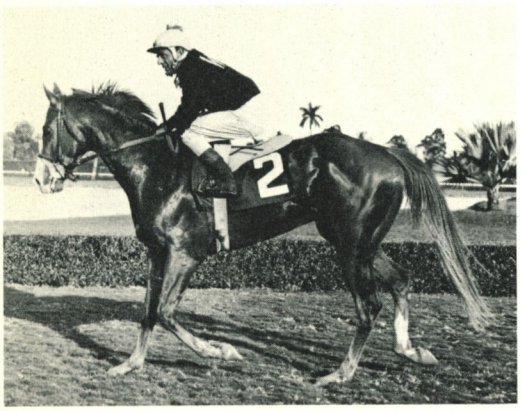


Jim Raftery—Turfotos

Cassie Red Draws National Attention; Parasol Pete Wins Pimlico's Challedon S.

Cassie Red, an $8,000 claim in January, is one of the surprise developments of current season. The Maryland-bred 3-year-old won $25,000 Hutcheson Stakes early this month.

A Maryland-bred colt who was claimed for $8,000 in January jumped into the scramble for national 3-year-old honors early this month when he won the $25,000 Hutcheson Stakes at Gulfstream Park.

Scoring by five lengths in the seven-furlong race, Cassie Red defeated Ring For Nurse, Native Royalty, Hububub and Insubordination without ever being asked for top speed. His time of 1:22 3/5 equaled Al Hattab's record for the Hutcheson Stakes.

Cassie Red is a nominee for the Kentucky Derby but was not made eligible for the Preakness. He can, however, be supplemented to the Pimlico race for a fee of $10,000 by May 15.

Owned by Charles Windle and trained by Robert S. DuBois, Cassie Red is a son of Outgiving and the Inside Tract mare Cassie Blue. He was foaled at the Kennersley Stud in Church Hill, Md., on May 3, 1967.

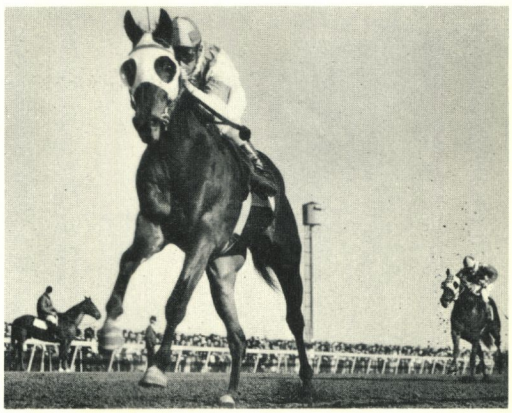
Dave Seaman, co-owner of Kennersley Stud, recalls that Cassie Red's sire, Outgiving, had only "five or six mares" in his book the year Cassie Blue was bred to him. Outgiving, winner of $92,480, is by Better Self out of the Requested mare Tiny Request.

Cassie Red was bred by the Kings Point Stable which is owned by Benjamin Kalkstein, Murray Pergament and William Keisler. All three men operate businesses in New York. Kalkstein owns a diaper service, Pergament a paint concern and Keisler a furniture business.

Says Seaman: "We (Kennersley Stud) owned Cassie Blue and bred her to Outgiving in 1966. We consigned her to the Maryland Fall Sale. She was bought by the Chesapeake Bloodstock Agency as agent for $1,200. But her new owner, Mrs. (T. A.) Randolph discovered that she was a cribber and asked us to take her back. So we turned around then and sold her to the partnership of Kalkstein, Pergament and Keisler.

"They had never owned a broodmare before this purchase. But Mr. Kalkstein was a part owner of the stallion Niksar who stands here at Kennersley.

"The three partners kept the foal out of



Robin's Bug overwhelmed his Maryland-bred opponents at Bowie in Prince George's Stakes but then disappointed when odds-on choice in Pimlico's Challedon won by Parasol Pete.

Cassie Blue and named him Cassie Red. They sent him to Sidney Jacobs when he was a 2-year-old.

"He made only two starts at 2 (both in October at Belmont) and was far back both times. At Hialeah in January they dropped him down to $8,000 and he won by seven lengths. That was the day Mr. Windle claimed him."

Since being claimed, Cassie Red has improved with each start. Competing only in allowance races and stakes events, the chestnut colt has been no worse than fourth in five starts for his new owner.

Cassie Blue, meanwhile, is still owned by the Kings Point Stable. She has a 2-year-old filly by Niksar named Tax Loss, a yearling colt by Niksar and is in foal to Niksar.

Marshall Jenney, owner of the Chesapeake Bloodstock Agency, clearly recalls purchasing Cassie Blue from the Maryland Fall Sales of 1966.

Says Jenney: "Mrs. Randolph was looking for a cheap mare and asked me to buy one for her. I liked Cassie Blue and thought I had bought her right at $1,200. But when Mrs. Randolph got her to her farm in Virginia she discovered the mare was a cribber. She called me and asked me to get the deal voided. I contacted John Finney (president of the Fasig-Tipton Company), and he told me to get a vet's certificate saying she was a cribber. They took the mare back and that was that.

"Man, wait until I get hold of Mrs. Randolph! I'm going to bawl her out about letting this horse get away from her."

With the two kingpins of the Maryland-bred 3-year-old division on the sidelines, Parasol Pete and Robin's Bug captured Maryland Fund stakes races this month—but neither was able to establish himself as a solid Triple Crown contender.

While Parasol Pete was winning Pimlico's $25,000 Challedon Stakes and Robin's Bug was capturing Bowie's $25,000 Prince George's Stakes, the two big horses of the 1969 season—Rollicking and Duc By Right—were both out of action.

Parasol Pete, owned and bred by Michael J. Ford, took Pimlico's mile and a sixteenth Challedon by a nose. He was up in the final stride to nip Spartan Stable's Delfys Duc with Robin's Bug, the odds-on favorite, a disappointing fourth.

Although a close contender behind the likes of Rollicking and Duc By Right in previous Maryland-bred stakes, Parasol Pete had never won a stakes event prior to the Challedon. The victory also marked the first stakes score for Michael J. Ford as a breeder in Maryland and it was additionally the first stakes winner to be sired by Umbrella Fella.

Ford, owner of the Derby-Preakness winner Kauai King, has extensive broodmare and stallion holdings in Maryland. Parasol Pete is from the first crop of Mr. Ford's Maryland-breds.

Parasol Pete's sire, Umbrella Fella, stood in Kentucky the year in which the Challedon winner was conceived. He was moved to Maryland in 1967. The 8-year-old stallion (himself a winner of $239,926) stands at Dr. Raymond Murphy's Bowling Brook Farm for a fee of $2,000.

Parasol Pete's dam is the deceased Nashua mare Follow Me who was purchased by Mr. Ford from Mereworth Farm for $26,000. A good allowance winner on the track, Follow Me was bred in 1969 to Kauai King. She was carrying a foal as a result of that mating when she unexpectedly died.

Victory in the Challedon was worth $17,647, increasing Parasol Pete's lifetime earnings to $38,487.

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Earlier in the month Robin's Bug overwhelmed his Maryland-bred opponents in the Prince George's at Bowie, scoring by eight lengths over Parasol Pete.

Robin's Bug shouldered top weight of 116 pounds and led the entire distance. His margin was widening in the final furlong.

Foaled at the Glade Valley Farms in Frederick, Robin's Bug is owned by Walter M. Hickey and Dr. Richard K. Kuhn. Mr. Hickey is an automobile distributor from Southgate, Michigan. Dr. Kuhn is a Detroit physician who operates his own clinic.

The Prince George's was Robin's Bug first appearance on a track in Maryland. His earlier racing had been done in Louisiana and Michigan. It was at Hazel Park last June that he gained his only previous stakes victory—the $10,000 Freshman Derby Trial.

Bred by Jockey LeRoy Moyers, Robin's Bug is a son of Martins Rullah and the Cassis mare Candy House. Moyers sold the colt privately to his present owners as a yearling.

Dr. Robert A. Leonard, manager and part owner of Glade Valley Farms, recalls that Candy House was owned by owner-trainer George Handy when bred to Martins Rullah in 1966.

"Moyers is a good friend of Handy's as well as his rider," said Dr. Leonard. "About a week before Candy House foaled (Robin's Bug in 1967), George sold her to Moyers.

"Moyers took the colt (Robin's Bug) to Louisiana as a yearling and sold him.

"Candy House has a 2-year-old by Martins Rullah and is being bred back to him this year." •

Rollicking Gets Rest

Rollicking, co-champion Maryland-bred 2-year-old of 1969, has been returned to Glade Valley Farms for a rest and is not expected to get back into competition until June.

Owned by Dr. Robert A. Leonard and Stanley Bender (who race under the stable name of J.I.B. Farms), Rollicking has earned $97,504 during his season and a half on the tracks.

Dr. Leonard, manager and part-owner of Glade Valley Farms, reports that the colt was "showing a little heat" in a knee and was stopped for that reason.

"I don't feel that it's anything serious," said the veterinarian, "but I didn't want him to be in training unless he was 100 per cent right."

Bred by Mrs. Leonard, Rollicking is by Rambunctious out of the Martins Rullah mare Martinetta.

His most recent race was the $20,000 Francis Scott Key at Bowie on January 31.

Installed 9-10 favorite in the six-furlong race, Rollicking finished second to Imokalee. Earlier this year he won the E. Palmer Heagerty Stakes at Bowie and an allowance race at the same track. In 1969, Rollicking won the Tyro and Christiana Stakes and finished second to Duc By Right in the Maryland Futurity and Senatorial Stakes. He was also second to Ring For Nurse in the Sapling Stakes.

Duc By Right, owned by Mrs. Howard Y. Haffner, is currently in training after a rest of several months. He is expected to resume his racing career during the current Pimlico meeting.

Duc By Right was named co-champion 1969 Maryland-bred 2-year-old with Rollicking by Lawrence J. Abbundi, racing secretary at Maryland's three major tracks.

Cherrybird Wins Stakes

Many times stakes-placed but never a stakes-winner, Cherrybird got the job done in convincing fashion in Pimlico's $25,000 Nellie Morse Handicap early this month at Pimlico.

Meeting eleven fillies and mares in the six-furlong test, the 4-year-old Maryland-bred daughter of Sunrise Flight and Cherry Flip drew away to a two-length score at odds of 13-1. The victory was worth $18,427 to owner-breeder James A. Bayard and boosted Cherrybird's lifetime earnings to $82,254.

Cherrybird is trained by Buddy Delp and was ridden by the stable's regular jockey, George Cusimano.

Foaled at Bowling Brook Farm, Cherrybird commenced her racing career as a 2-year-old at Delaware Park where she was a winner first time out. She earned $18,725 at 2, $28,337 at 3 and this year, at 4, has brought home $35,192.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard live in Chesapeake City at their Bohemia Manor farm on the Bohemia River.

Child Photography

Another Specialty
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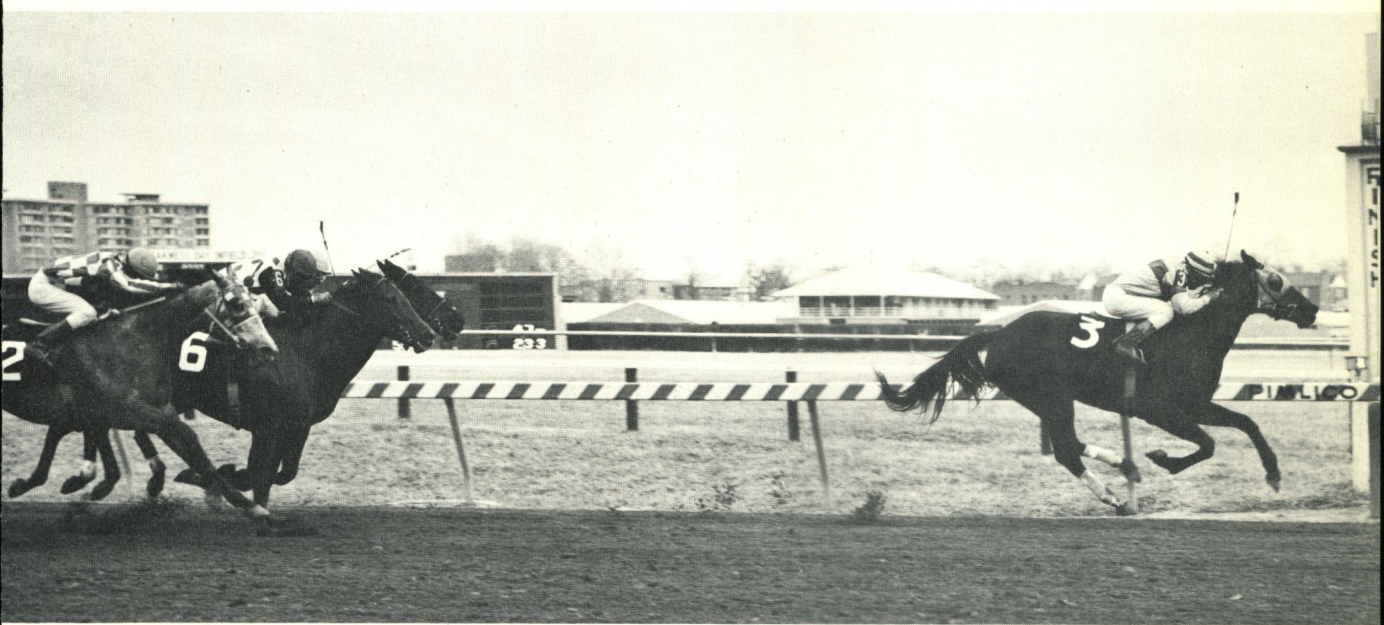
Maryland-bred Cherrybird scored her first stakes victory with a 2-length win over Peace Movement and Dear to All in Pimlico's Nellie Morse Handicap. Her owner-breeder is James A. Bayard.



BOLD RULER

Classic winner of 23 races and leading sire 1963 through 1969

Sire of

THE BIG BOSS

Bold Ruler—*Anadem II by *My Babu

THE BIG BOSS

1st Start — Beaten by Iron Ruler

2nd Start — Won from wire to wire

3rd Start — Injured — resulting in his subsequent retirement

HIS SIRE'S

Sons' get are producing runners and demanding top prices at the sales.

HIS DAM

A stakes winner in England with a racing index of 20.58. She is the dam of 3 stakes winners.

Attention horsemen: This may be your last chance to breed to this young sire at the below price.

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1969 — Book Full

1970 Fee: $750

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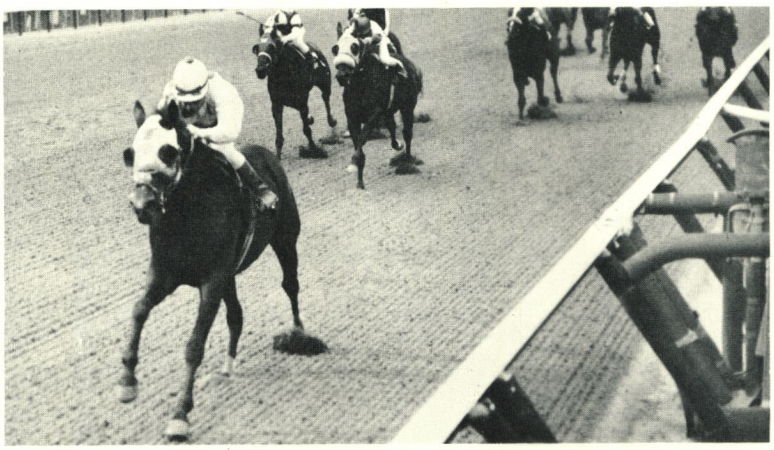
Double Jay's Leading Money Winner
A Stakes Winner Of Over $438,000
Retires To Stud In 1970

SPRING DOUBLE

BAY, 1963

DOUBLE JAY—*SUNSET GUN II, by HYPERION



SPRING DOUBLE winning the $50,000-added Stuyvesant Handicap by 4 lengths, defeating R. Thomas, *Air King II, Misty Run, Jaikyl, etc.

One of racing's most durable campaigners, **SPRING DOUBLE** won or placed in 55 of his 78 career starts, 20 of them stakes. He won from 2 to 7, 1970, which included victories in the Pimlico Futurity, the Stuyvesant Handicap, the Valley Forge Handicap, the Camden Handicap, etc. He won from 5 1/2 furlongs to a mile and an eighth, defeating some of the best horses of his division every year. His pedigree combines the best of speed and stamina.

Due to his retirement late in the season, **SPRING DOUBLE** will be bred to a selected number of approved mares for $2,500 Live Foal in 1970.

Property of David A. Werblin and Glade Valley Farms, Inc.

Glade Valley Farms

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Pete Melbourne

Mayor Businessman Horsebreeder

And husband of Audrey, the lawyer

Audrey Melbourne is the lawyer who successfully guided Kathy Kusner to the first jockey's license ever granted a woman in this country. Her husband, P. G. (Pete) Melbourne, 3d, still lives under the shadow of that triumph.

"Audrey did great work," says the Laurel real estate dealer and horsebreeder. "But you're no friend of mine if you write that I'm best known for being Audrey's husband."

Pete Melbourne is a wonderfully friendly person with an outgoing personality. He served two terms as mayor of Laurel, runs a construction firm in addition to his real estate company and still finds time to supervise personally the matings of his two stallions—Festive Dancer and Nashwood.

Asked how many broodmares they own, Mrs. Melbourne was first to reply: "I have four. I don't know how many Pete has."

Mr. Melbourne twisted his face, smiling in a pained manner. "*We* have eight or ten," he replied. "If Audrey would stop raising her hand at auction sales we'd have a few less."

Pete is a successful businessman turned horsebreeder. Audrey Melbourne was a horsewoman first (at the tender age of 12 she suffered a hip dislocation in a spill) and later a lawyer.

Says Mr. Melbourne: "I was born and raised in Laurel. My family were all government employees. I got into racing first as an owner. Had a mare named Friendly Ellen that Babby Hilton trained for me. She won 20 races for us. Bobby thought so much of the mare he named his only child after her. Ellen is nine years old now."

It wasn't until 1963 that Pete Melbourne had any thought of breeding Thoroughbreds. "I had this nice mate (Sharp Needle) that I wanted to breed. I decided to go first class. So I sent her to Kentucky in December, got her back in June—without her ever being covered by a stallion. They told me she never came in season. When she got off the van after coming back from Kentucky she was in heat."

This misadventure convinced businessman Melbourne that if you want something done properly, you have to do it yourself.

So he bought his own stallion—a Bull Lea horse named Emotionally.

"I stood him one season, bred five mares to him and then he died."

Despite the setback, Melbourne went looking for another stallion.

"By that time, we were living on this farm (the Melbournes moved to it from the city

Story by Snowden Carter
Photographs by Peter Winants

of Laurel in November, 1963), and I was eager to get a breeding program started.

"I was lucky enough to land Time Step, a son of Native Dancer. He was popular right from the start. Filled his book without trouble. Then in November or December of 1968 he died from a twisted intestine."

Time Step's popularity with Marylanders was such that Melbourne was convinced he could fill any horse's book—providing he was a son of Native Dancer.

"But by that time," says Pete, "sons of Native Dancer were priced way out of sight. I didn't have the slightest idea where I could get one at a figure I could pay. So one night I was sitting at home when the telephone rang. This lady introduced herself as Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas and said she just read in THE MARYLAND HORSE where Time Step had died. 'I've got a beautiful colt by Native Dancer,' she told me. 'If you're interested in standing him, I think we can make a deal.'"

The deal was made and Festive Dancer (a gray 6-year-old out of the *Khaled mare Pumpkin Eater) now stands at Melbourne Farm for a fee of $500. Also in the stud barn is Nashwood, a 7-year-old son of Nashua and the *Alibhai mare Querida. Nashwood stands free to mares approved by Mr. Melbourne.

The Melbourne Farm finds itself tightly pinched by a housing development. But this gives Pete no cause for complaint. It was he who developed the project.

"Originally," says Melbourne, "I had 140 acres. Now it's all houses except for the 20 acres I've saved for the farm. Regarding our 20 acres, I should add that we have another 60 for pasture over there on the other side of the power lines."

The concentration of his entire breeding operation in a 20-acre area is, says, Melbourne, highly satisfactory. "If we had horses spread out all over the place, we wouldn't have enough time in the day to catch them, tease them and breed them. This way, they're all close at hand, and I can put my finger on any one of them whenever I want to."

To get to the Melbourne Farm, customers must drive through Mr. Melbourne's Hillsborough Estates. Thirty large and attractive houses have been constructed on this land which Melbourne purchased for speculative purposes.

Homeowners in Hillsborough Estates include Trainer Buddy Delp, Jockey William J. Passmore, and Owners Carlyle Cook, Robert Cook, Dr. Robert Wingfield, and Dr. Glenn James.

Commenting on the Hillsborough Estates development, Melbourne said: "I was in the position of squeezing myself. I think I've squeezed as tight as I want. Of course there's a lot of open ground on the other side of this farm. Thousands of acres. It belongs to the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and will never be developed. That permanently undeveloped land is what made me fall in love with this place. The Iron Bridge Hunt uses it, and both Audrey and I like to hunt."

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne maintain separate offices in Laurel which are two blocks apart. "Audrey used to be in my office," says the owner of the P. G. Melbourne Real Estate Company, "but then about two years ago she got too big and too busy."

Mrs. Melbourne's firm is called Melbourne and Goldman.

"Is Goldman a man or a woman?" Mrs. Melbourne was asked. "A man," replied Audrey sharply. "I wouldn't work with a woman."

The Melbournes have four children: Thomas, 18; Carter, 10; Andrea, 6, and Jane, 5. Jane is named for Jane Curley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leiter Aitcheson and sister of Joe Aitcheson, the great Maryland steeplechase jockey.

While the Melbournes are at work, the children are cared for by Elsie Nicholson, who, says Mr. Melbourne, "raised me when I was a baby."

It was at the nearby Aitcheson farm that Mrs. Melbourne first became involved in the Kathy Kusner case.

"Kathy and I were sitting on a hill watching Joe school a horse," recalls the woman lawyer. "Kathy said: 'You know that's something I always wanted to do — be a jockey.'

"We talked for a while about the unfair discrimination against women and gradually it dawned on me that this was a case I should take.

"But we knew that to present the case properly we would need a lot of money. Our first cash came when Kathy sold her automobile. After that we didn't know where we'd go.

"Thanks to the newspapers we got our big chance." From that publicity, the Marjorie Cook Foundation in Baltimore heard about us.

"Frankly, I had never heard of the Marjorie Cook Foundation. But I found out it was a charitable organization dedicated to women's rights. They operate on money left by Marjorie Cook which is earmarked for the furtherance of equal legal status for women.

"Without this Foundation, we would never have made it. They paid all the bills right down the line. This permitted me to get transcripts of testimony at the hearings before the Maryland Racing Commission that I never would have had without the Foundation. And these transcripts helped tremendously in winning the case."

The case was tried in the Circuit Court for Prince Georges County. Judge Ernest A. Love-

Left, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Melbourne, 3d, pose in front of their house near Laurel. Right, the syndicate-owned Native Dancer stallion Festive Dancer shows off for the broodmares.

Mrs. Melbourne's success in her legal fight to obtain a jockey's license for a woman came just 55 years after women were first permitted to ride astride, instead of side-saddle, at the National Show in Madison Square Garden.

Left, Doug Delp, son of trainer Buddy Delp, and Carter Melbourne practice their music. The Delps live in the housing development which Mr. Melbourne built around his farm.

less, Jr., handed down his precedent-shattering decision in October, 1968.

Among the yearlings owned today by the Melbournes is a chestnut son of Time Step named "Judge Loveless." If there is any poetic justice in this world, Kathy Kusner will be the rider when Judge Loveless gets to the races.

Mrs. Melbourne has, herself, ridden since she was a child. Her father, a retired Army man, raised Percherons and Hereford cattle at his Largo (Md.) farm not far from Upper Marlboro.

It was Mrs. Melbourne's brother, Herbert Earnshaw, Jr., who convinced her that she should become a lawyer. "He was a lawyer himself," said Mrs. Melbourne, "and I worshipped him."

After graduating from George Washington University and the University of Maryland Law School, Mrs. Melbourne set herself up in a law office.

Except for time out for babies, she's been at it ever since.

"Actually," says her husband, "Audrey took off very little time for babies. We don't let those sort of things stop us from working. Like the time our last child was born. I had a horse running at Pimlico named Tip Sheet. I knew he would win. I asked the doctor if I had time to go to Pimlico before the baby was born. He said maybe, if I hurried. So I went to Pimlico, won the race and got back to the hospital with two hours to spare."

It was a riding accident last March which caused Mrs. Melbourne to lose more time at the office than did any of her babies.

"I was on a Thoroughbred mare named Monet," recalls Mrs. Melbourne. "She was awful green. Wouldn't put her foot in a mud puddle. Bill Passmore told me that we could educate her if we both worked on her.

"So we went out one day, me on the green horse and Bill on one of my hunters. When we came to a nice shallow, wide stream, she balked and refused to put her feet in it. After trying her for awhile, I gave up. Bill said: 'O.K. now I'll tell you what we'll do. You get yourself tied on real tight and I'll get behind her with a tree branch.'

"Well, I tied myself on and Bill whacked her. She put in this big jump and twisted in mid-air. Somehow or other that twist broke my leg. I heard it snap while we were still in the air. I didn't fall off—until the pain hit me when we got to the other side of the stream."

The fracture (in the left knee) was a severe one which required weeks of hospitalization in traction. The knee still pains Mrs. Melbourne after an hour or so in the saddle, but she's not ready to give up riding.

In fact, it's safe to say that Mrs. Melbourne isn't about to give up on anything—nor to duck any issues.

As the interview ended and this reporter walked to the door, a smiling Audrey Melbourne said: "You know I'm going to take you to court, don't you? That open race breeder rule administered by your office is unfair to deceased persons. And the words *substantially unchanged* in that rule are too vague. It places too much responsibility on the person or committee that has to decide whether a bonus should be paid."

Lady lawyers, they're tough to beat. •

FESTIVE DANCER

(A BIG GRAY SON OF NATIVE DANCER)

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NOT $5,000—ONLY $500

Live Foal or Free Return

2 Shares Available

NASHWOOD

NASHUA—QUERIDA, *Alibhai

A Large Handsome Son Of Nashua. A Winner On Dirt Or Grass, Long Or Short.

FREE UNTIL MARCH 30, 1970

(TO APPROVED MARES)

WHEN HIS MARES FROM LAST YEAR START FOALING.

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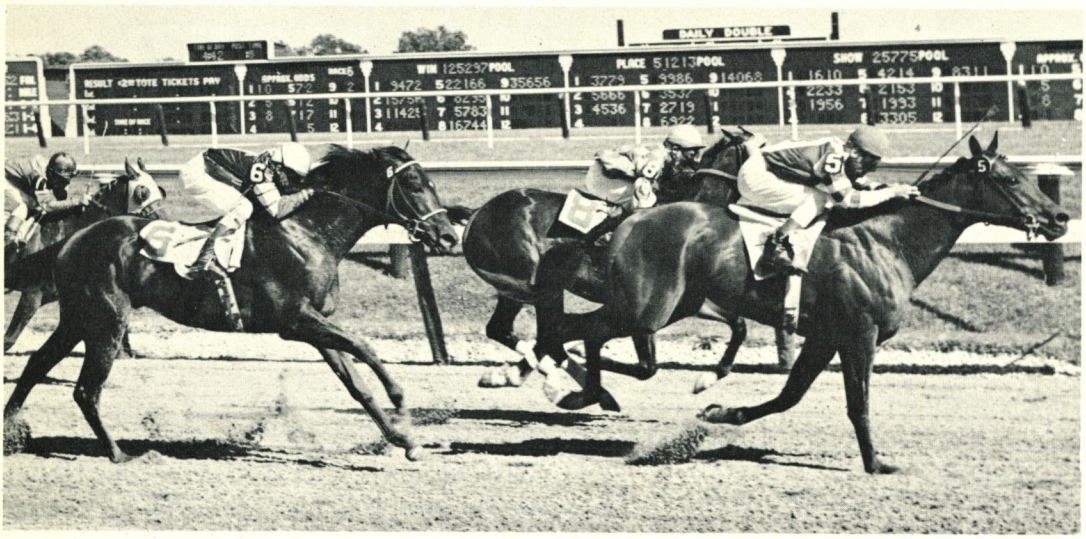

BIG PETE winning the Christiana Stakes defeating Mr. Brick, Rex de Plumbum, etc.

BIG PETE

b., '61
Degage—Judiciously, by Better Self

A precocious two-year-old, **BIG PETE** also won 4 other races that year, including victories in the Caesar Rodney Stakes and the Dover Stakes and placed in the Sapling Stakes. He went on to win 4 more races at 3, including the Delaware Valley Stakes.

At stud, **BIG PETE** has been equally successful, in that over 93% of his starters have won or placed, from just 2 crops to race.

Property of Mrs. Harriet N. Ball **$1,000 Live Foal**

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SEVEN CORNERS

Roman—Miss Traffic, by Boxthorn

In his first 4 crops of 26 starters, Seven Corners has sired 20 winners of $198,120 (to December 1, 1969)

SEVEN CORNERS' PER CAPITA EARNINGS, 1969 (to December 1, 1969)

26 Starters Earned $198,120 Average per starter $7,620

1970 Fee $500 Live Foal

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What's New In Maryland

Al Hirt At Pimlico

Al Hirt will play three concerts in the infield at Pimlico on Preakness Day, May 16.

Track president Herman Cohen announced that Hirt, who resumed his concert tour in New York this month at Carnegie Hall, will play a jazz concert, a concert of his famous hits, and a classical concert.

"This is Pimlico's 100th anniversary and we wanted to do something special," Cohen said.

Cohen also announced that admission to Pimlico Preakness Day will remain at the customary $2 for the infield and grandstand and $4 for the clubhouse.

"There is no place in the country where a man can pay $2 and see as much and have as much fun as he can at Pimlico on Preakness Day," Cohen said. "We want Mom and Dad and the children to pack their picnic lunch, come out here and have a lot of fun."

To accommodate the growing infield crowds on Preakness Day, Pimlico has substantially increased its mutuel facilities, restrooms and concession stands in the infield.

Pimlico always has offered entertainment on Preakness Day, but never has brought in a performer of Hirt's talent and status.

Maryland Horse Places 2d, 3d

Two articles appearing in THE MARYLAND HORSE were close contenders in the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association's 1969 journalism contest. Both were written by Snowden Carter, the magazine's editor.

In announcing results of the annual contest last month, the NSHA's public relations co-chairman, Lewis C. Murdock, reported that THE MARYLAND HORSE finished second in the "Outstanding Feature Story or Column" division and third in the "Outstanding Magazine Feature" category.

The article which gained runner-up honors for Mr. Carter was entitled "The Maryland Hunt Cup Is A Sportsman's Race." His third-place finisher was "Dick Francis Visits Maryland."

Winners of these divisions were Mrs. Anne Christmas and Mrs. Sophy Doub Burnham. Mrs. Christmas (who in 1968 won the NSHA award for an article which appeared in THE MARYLAND HORSE) gained top honors with her story "Who Needs Derby Day" which appeared in the Washington *Evening Star.* Mrs. Burnham's article, entitled "The Hunt Cup: Just One Part of the Valley," originally appeared in the magazine WASHINGTONIAN and was later reprinted in the Baltimore *Sunday Sun.*

Mr. Carter, editor of THE MARYLAND HORSE since 1961, won the NSHA's top award in 1967 for an article on Janon Fisher, Jr., and his timber champion Mountain Dew.

Northern Dancer Service

A 1971 service to Northern Dancer has been made available by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Taylor for the Matchmaker Stakes at Atlantic City.

Northern Dancer, who stands at the Taylors' Windfields Farm, Chesapeake City, had four members of his first crop of 3-year-olds

listed on the Blood-Horse handicap. They are the colts Eaglesham (120) and One for All (115) and the fillies Cool Mood (110) and Sno Where (107).

In other news from the Eastern Shore breeding center, the first foal reported in the area arrived on January 7 at Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Woodstock Farm. It is an attractive daughter by the late Intentionally out of Nashua's daughter, I Be Dandy.

The first colt to put in an appearance was a son of Impressive—*Golden Aureole, who was foaled at Mrs. William H. Wright's Labadie Mill Farm on January 13.

A recent guest on Gary Moore's "To Tell the Truth" television show was Martha Rosmeisl, who serves as groom for Kelso, the world's leading money-winner.

*Tropic King II In Maryland

*Tropic King II, winner of over $200,000, has been retired to stud at Thomas R. O'Farrell's Windy Hills Farm in Westminster.

Bred in Argentina, the 7-year-old son of Pusilanime and Masajista was a winner in Argentina and Venezuela before amassing $130,000 in this country during the 1969 season.

Delighted with owner Nathan Rothstein's decision to send *Tropic King II to Windy Hills Farm, Mr. O'Farrell reports that the South American horse is the largest money-winner ever to stand at his farm.

Because he is entering stud somewhat late in the year, *Tropic King II's stud fee has been set at $750 and his book has been restricted to 20 mares.

*Tropic King II last year won the William Penn Handicap and finished second in the Donn H, Excelsior H, Camden H, Manchester H, and Whitney S. He was also third in the Tropical Park H, Gulfstream Park H, and Governor Nicolls S.

Pusilanime is one of Argentina's leading sires. He is by *Nigromante, the sire of Candy Spots.

Threat of a nationwide rail shutdown (which was averted at the last minute) prompted the Dulany-Vernay printing company to move its print car from Bowie to Baltimore in order to insure its availability for the Pimlico meeting. For the last few days at Bowie, the programs were flown in by helicopter. Gernen Watson, pilot Curtis Lee and Ed Williams carry in a load from the grandstand parking lot.

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Harry Hazen Wilson

Harry Hazen Wilson, 76-year-old Thoroughbred breeder who for more than 30 years ran his own law firm in Washington, died following a heart attack several months ago. The retired attorney lived at his 400-acre Historyland Farm in Potomac Beach, Va. In addition to his widow, Mr. Wilson is survived by one son, one daughter and seven grandchildren.

Thomas M. Bancroft

Thomas M. Bancroft, whose wife owns Damascus, died suddenly last month at his Long Island home, apparently the victim of a heart attack. Mr. Bancroft was born at Sandy Spring, Md., in 1902 and was president of Mount Vernon Mills in Baltimore. He was also trustee of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

A member of The Jockey Club and an associate member of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, Mr. Bancroft was a member of Princeton's 1924 polo team—the best ever produced at that university.

Mr. Bancroft is survived by his wife, Edith, and two sons. Mrs. Bancroft, who was too ill to attend her husband's funeral, is a daughter of Mrs. William Woodward whose late husband was chairman of The Jockey Club and owner of Belair Stud.

Henry Obre

Henry Obre, 63, died February 18 of an apparent heart attack at his Teton Ranch near Ashton, Idaho. Mr. Obre lived at his Andor Farm in Monkton.

At one time he was field master of the Elkridge-Harford and for several years he served on the race committee of the My Lady's Manor Point-To-Point meeting.

Mr. Obre also was interested in Quarter Horses. He owned a stallion and several Quarter Horse mares.

He is survived by a brother, George, of Shrewsbury, N. J. and Mrs. Obre, who operates Merryland Farm, an extensive breeding and training center at Hydes, Md.

Names Book Is Planned

In an effort to save breeders and racing stable owners time and money, The Jockey Club will publish a names book late this spring.

The book will contain approximately 300,000 names which currently are not available for American or Canadian-bred Thoroughbreds. By checking the names book before submitting a name to The Jockey Club, breeders and owners will be able to avoid much of the correspondence which has been necessary in the past when a name claim has had to be rejected because the name already was in use.

The book will be distributed free to all Thoroughbred breeders in the United States and Canada who registered foals with The Jockey Club in 1968 or 1969. Owners of racing stables who do not breed Thoroughbreds but do name yearlings may secure a free copy by writing The Jockey Club Statistical Bureau, P. O. Box 1647, Lexington, Ky. 40501.

Although the book will not be published until May, racing stable owners who would like to receive a copy are urged to submit their requests promptly so that enough copies will be printed.

Fund Races For Maryland Tracks

PIMLICO — March 9 through May 16

OVERNIGHTS

$ 5,000 purse.—For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings foaled in Maryland. 5 furlongs.

$ 5,000 purse.—For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings foaled in Maryland. 5 furlongs.

$ 5,000 purse.—For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings foaled in Maryland. 5 furlongs.

$ 5,000 purse.—For maiden 2-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland. 5 furlongs.

$ 5,000 purse.—For maiden 2-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland. 5 furlongs.

$ 5,000 purse.—For maiden 2-year-olds foaled in Maryland. 5 furlongs.

$ 5,000 purse.—For maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings foaled in Maryland. 6 furlongs.

$ 5,000 purse.—For maiden 3-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland. 6 furlongs.

$ 5,000 purse.—For maiden 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland. 6 furlongs.

$ 6,000 purse.—For maiden 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland. 1 1/16 miles.

$ 6,000 purse.—For 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland which have never won two races. 6 furlongs.

$ 6,500 purse.—For 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland which have never won two races other than maiden or claiming. 6 furlongs.

$ 6,500 purse.—For 3-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland which have never won two races other than maiden or claiming. 6 furlongs.

$10,000 purse.—For 3-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland. 1 mile. Turf.

$10,000 purse.—For 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland. 1 mile. Turf.

$7,500 purse.—For 4-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland which have not won $4,880 twice other than maiden, claiming, starter or optional since September 15. 6 furlongs.

$7,500 purse.—For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, foaled in Maryland which have not won $3,950 three times other than maiden, claiming, starter or optional in 1969-1970. 6 furlongs. (Should this race fail to fill for fillies and mares, the sex restriction will be dropped.)

$10,000 purse.—For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, foaled in Maryland which have not won $4,250 twice over one mile other than maiden, claiming, starter or optional since October 25. 1 mile. Turf.

$10,000 purse.—For 4-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland which have not won three races at one mile or over other than maiden, claiming, starter or optional since October 25. 1 1/16 miles.

STAKES

March 14 (Saturday) —$25,000-added Challedon Stakes. For 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland. 1 1/16 miles.

March 30 (Monday) —$20,000-added Politely Stakes. For 3-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland. 6 furlongs.

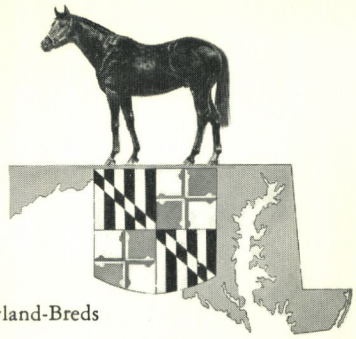
April 25 (Saturday) —$30,000-added Survivor Stakes. For 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland. 1 1/8 miles.

May 11 (Monday) —$30,000-added Jennings Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland. 1 1/16 miles.

Purses listed above do not include breeder or stallion awards. In all Maryland Fund races there is a breeder award which is equivalent to 10 per cent of the gross purse. There is also a stallion award in Maryland Fund races won by the progeny of stallions standing in Maryland at the time the winner was conceived. This stallion award is a sum equivalent to 5 per cent of the gross purse.

Date	*Track*	*Stakes Winners*	*Stakes*	*Added Money*	*Distance*
1/10	Bowie	RED MONK	SOUTHERN MARYLAND H.	$ 20,000	6f
1/17	Lib	WATTLE I GET	GERMANTOWN H. (1st Div.)	$ 20,000	1 1/16m
1/17	Lib	CRACK RULER	GERMANTOWN H. (2nd Div.)	$ 20,000	1 1/16m
1/17	Bowie	ROLLICKING	E. Palmer Heagerty	$ 20,000	7f
1/24	Bowie	JUVENILE JOHN	BOWIE H.	$ 25,000	7f
1/31	Lib	CRACK RULER	QUAKER H.	$ 25,000	1 1/16m
2/6	Bowie	NEVER WINK	Vincentive H.	$ 20,000	7f
2/20	Bowie	CRACK RULER	Vertex H.	$ 25,000	1 1/16m
3/2	Bowie	DEAR TO ALL	Conniver H.	$ 20,000	1 1/16m
3/6	GP	CASSIE RED	HUTCHESON	$ 25,000	7f
3/7	Bowie	ROBIN'S BUG	Prince George's	$ 25,000	1 1/16m
3/9	Pim	CHERRYBIRD	NELLIE MORSE H.	$ 25,000	6f
3/14	Pim	PARASOL PETE	CHALLEDON S.	$ 25,000	1 1/16m

Maryland-Bred Stakes Winners

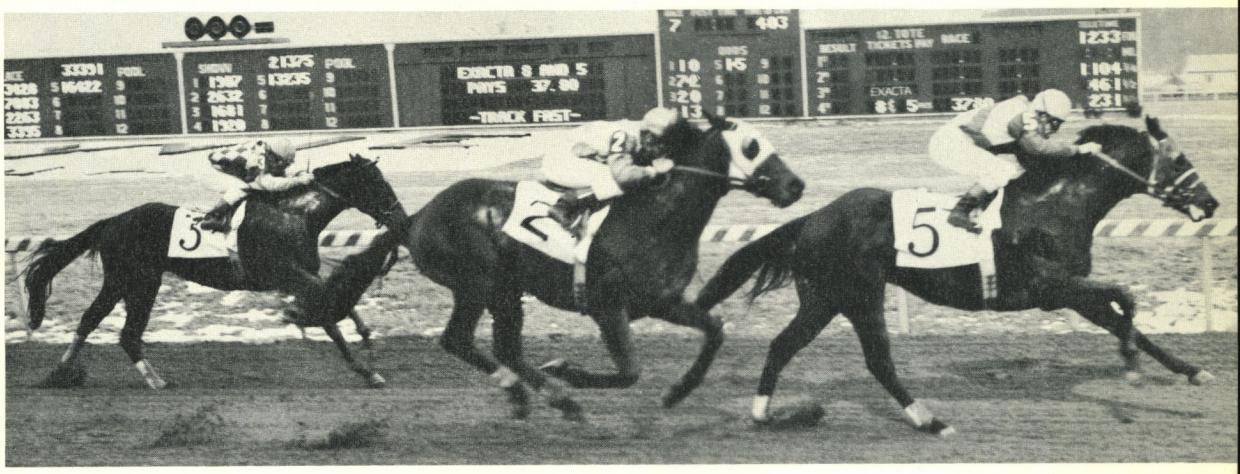


January 1 — March 14, 1970

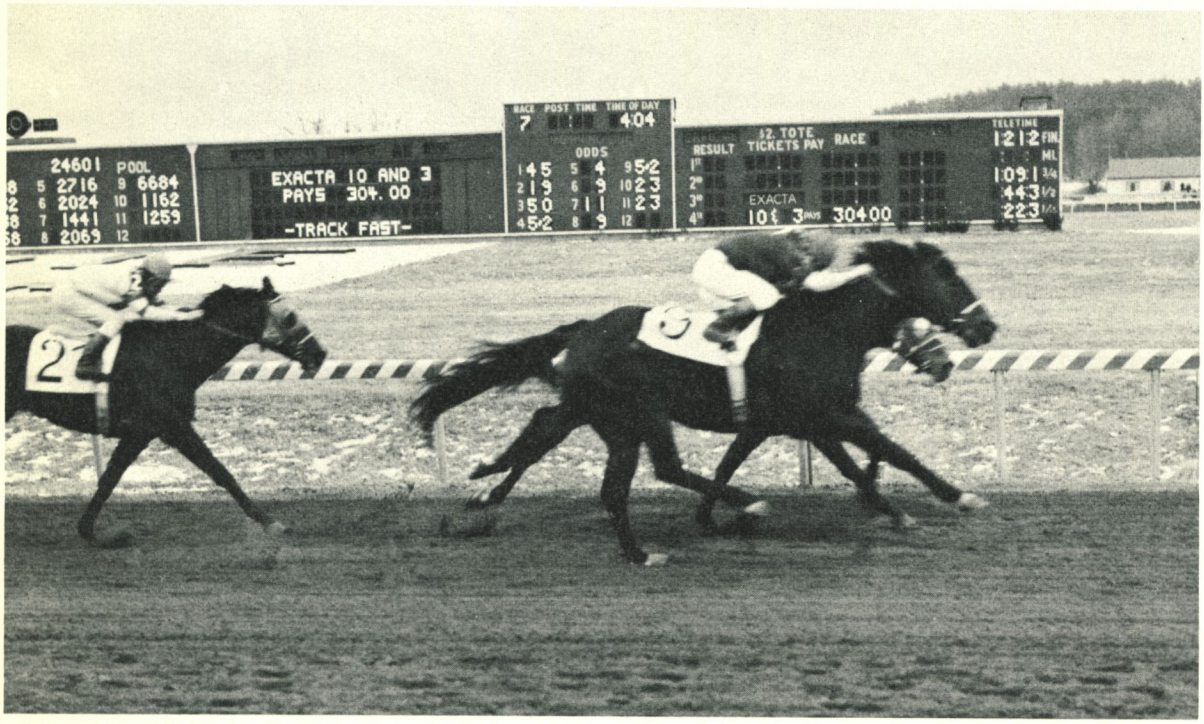
Races listed in capital letters are not restricted to Maryland-Breds

Opposite page, Never Wink (right) drives to three-quarter length score over Mr. Diz in $20,000 Vincentive Handicap. Never Wink, a son of Saggy, is owned by Mrs. H. Y. Haffner.

Below, Rollicking carries the J.I.B. Farm colors to victory in the E. Palmer Heagerty Stakes at Bowie. The three-year-old son of Rambunctious was bred by Mrs. R. A. Leonard.



Breeder	*Owner*	*Sire*	*Dam*	*Farm Foaled*
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Goldsmith	Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Goldsmith	Rambunctious	Sun Rondeau	Longwood
George T. Weymouth	Mrs. G. T. Weymouth	*King of the Tudors	*Wattle	Maryland Stallion Station
Mrs. J. P. Jones	A. J. Somerville	Dark Ruler	Crack Up	Country Life
Mrs. R. A. Leonard	J.I.B. Farm	Rambunctious	Martinetta	Glade Valley Farms
John Hersberger	John Hersberger	Assemblyman	Sellman Miss	Happy Choice
Mrs. J. P. Jones	A. J. Somerville	Dark Ruler	Crack Up	Country Life
Mrs. Howard Haffner	Mrs. Howard Haffner	Saggy	Step Daughter	Glade Valley
Mrs. J. P. Jones	A. J. Somerville	Dark Ruler	Crack Up	Country Life
Mrs. Ben Cohen	Mrs. Ben Cohen	All Hands	Ro Dear	Halcyon
Kings Point Stable	C. Windle	Outgiving	Cassie Blue	Kennersley Stud
Leroy Moyers	Richard Kuhn and Walter Hickey	Martins Rullah	Candy House	Glade Valley
J. A. Bayard	J. A. Bayard	Sunrise Flight	Cherry Flip	Bowling Brook
Mrs. M. J. Ford	Ford Stables	Umbrella Fella	Follow Me	Sagamore



JUVENILE JOHN, by **ASSEMBLYMAN,** wins the 1970 Bowie Handicap, defeating **BUSHIDO, BALUSTRADE,** etc. and raising his total earnings to over $185,000.

ASSEMBLYMAN

Bay, 1954

Menow—Libba, by Sir Damion

One of the leading sires in 1969 in Per Capita Earnings, with $17,178 per runner, ranking him in the top 1% on the Average Earnings Index with a percentage of 4.67.

Property of Anderson Fowler *$1,000 Live Foal*

BUCKINGHAM FARM

E. EDWARD HOUGHTON
Owner

Chestertown, Maryland 21620 (301) 778-2235

NATIVE DANCER continues to dominate American breeding. The deceased sire of over 40 stakes winners, was the leading sire of runners on the 1969 Experimental Free Handicap, with five representatives. His **GAELIC DANCER,** winner of the 1970 Native Dancer Handicap, is considered one of the country's most promising handicap horses this year.

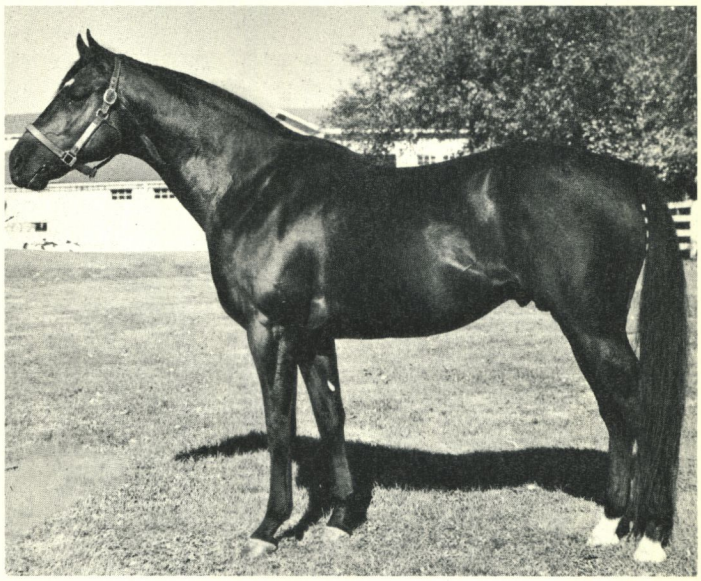
And now, NATIVE DANCER's Leading Money Winning Son Will Have His First Crop To Run In 1970.

KAUAI KING

dk. b. or br., 1963

Property of a Syndicate

BOOK FULL



Native Dancer—Sweep In, by *Blenheim II

CLASSIC WINNER OF THE KENTUCKY DERBY AND PREAKNESS, WITH EARNINGS OF OVER $381,000.

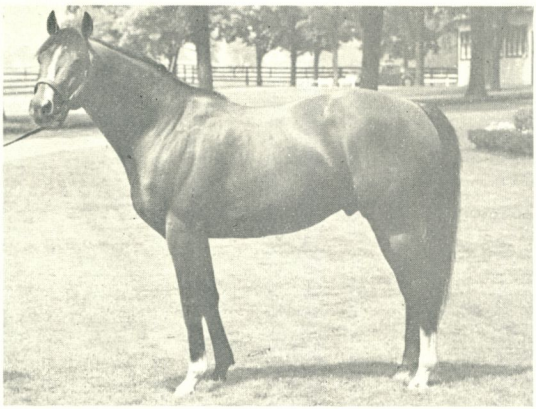
SAGAMORE FARM

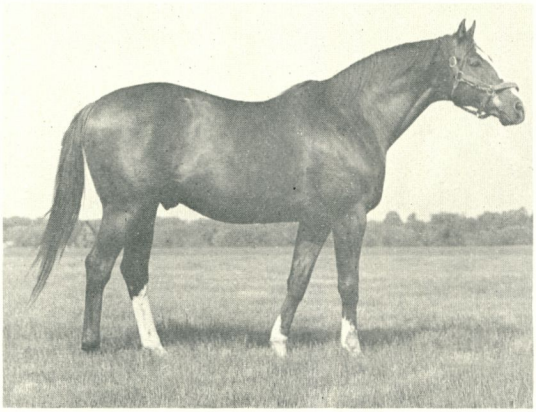
GLYNDON, MARYLAND

(301) 833-3737

Harold H. Ferguson — Manager

NEARCTIC TOP MARYLAND SIRE





Topping Maryland's stallion roster for the third consecutive year, Nearctic established a wide margin of supremacy in 1969 with his offspring earning purse money of $827,456, according to statistics printed by the THOROUGHBRED RECORD in its annual stallion issue.

Closest contender to the syndicate-owned Nearctic was the late Native Dancer whose sons and daughters accounted for $498,104.

Nearctic stands at Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Woodstock Farm in Chesapeake City. He was moved there in 1967 when Mrs. duPont and the horse's original owner and breeder, E. P. Taylor, put together a syndicate which purchased Nearctic from Mr. Taylor for $1,050,000. Prior to that time, Nearctic had stood at Mr. Taylor's Windfields Farm in Canada.

In addition to leading Maryland's general sire list in money earned, Nearctic also topped the Most Wins, Most Winners, Most Stakes Wins and Most Stakes Winners divisions.

Nationally, Nearctic ranked eighth in 1969, behind Bold Ruler ($1,357,111), Prince John ($983,078), *Noholme II ($957,768), *Amerigo ($924,854), Round Table ($859,279), Traffic Judge ($843,538) and Misty Flight ($840,849).

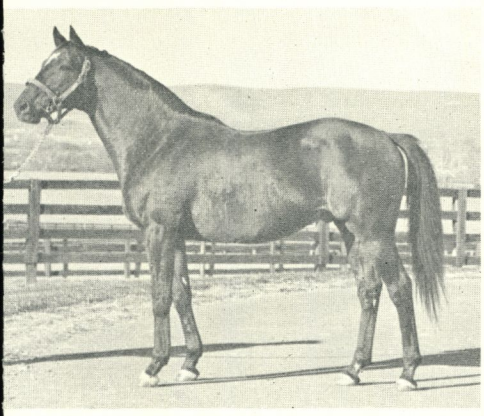
Nearctic is a 16-year-old son of Nearco and the Hyperion mare *Lady Angela. He was bred in Canada by Mr. Taylor and was Canada's Horse of the Year in 1958.

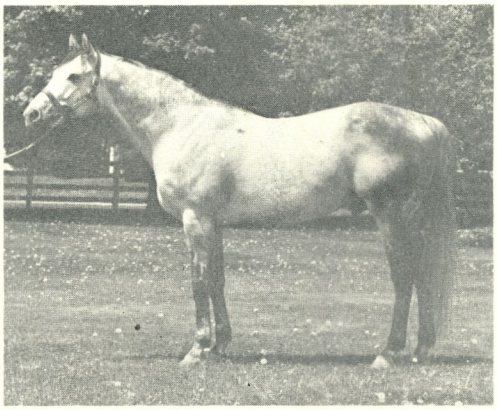
With seven crops of racing age (not including 2-year-olds of 1970), Nearctic has sired 118 winners of 600 races. Cumulatively, they have earned $3,618,972.

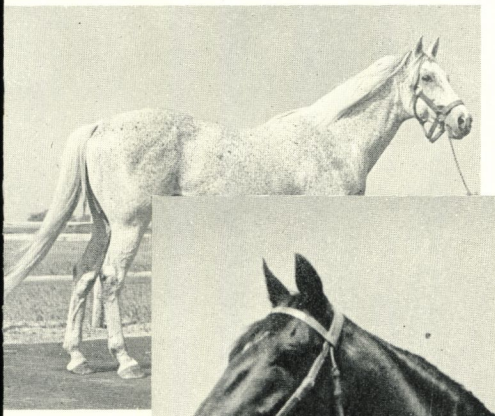
Nearctic stands for a $15,000 live foal fee and has a full book.

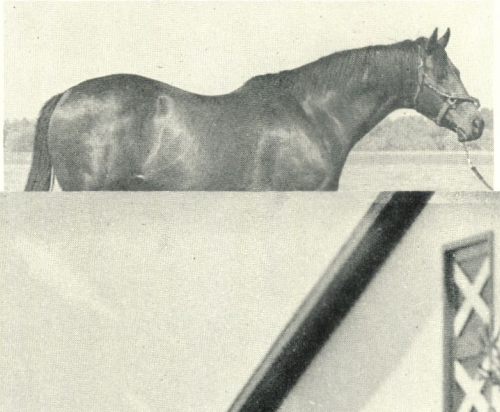
This is the State's highest stud fee since Native Dancer stood at Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm for $20,000. Native

The syndicated Nearctic led all stallions in Maryland for the third straight year. He stands at Woodstock Farm, Chesapeake City.









Dancer died in November, 1967, from an intestinal obstruction.

Native Dancer led Maryland's stallion standings in 1964, 1965 and 1966. In each of the three following years he finished second to Nearctic.

Third place in the 1969 standings went to Northern Dancer.

His offspring earned $447,086—a remarkable record in view of the fact that he had only two crops of racing age.

Northern Dancer, a foal of 1961, combines the blood of both Nearctic and Native Dancer in his pedigree. He is by Nearctic and is out of the Native Dancer mare Natalma.

Like his sire, Northern Dancer stands for a $15,000 live foal fee and also has a full book. The bay stallion is owned by his breeder, Mr. Taylor, and stands at Mr. Taylor's Windfields Farm in Chesapeake City.

Also standing at Mr. Taylor's Maryland farm is the fourth-place finisher, Rambunctious. This syndicate-owned son of *Rasper II was moved to Chesapeake City last fall after being purchased by a syndicate from Harold Herman, owner of the Red Oak Farms in Poolesville, Md.

Rambunctious stands for a fee of $2,500.

In the Most Wins and Most Winners divisions, the 24-year-old syndicate-owned stallion Double Brandy finished second to Nearctic.

Double Brandy sired 42 winners of 107 races in 1969.

Despite his age, Double Brandy is still used sparingly at Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Colwill's Halcyon Farm in Lutherville. Double Brandy was bred by Mrs. Colwill's late father, C. Ewing Tuttle, in partnership with Janon Fisher, Jr.

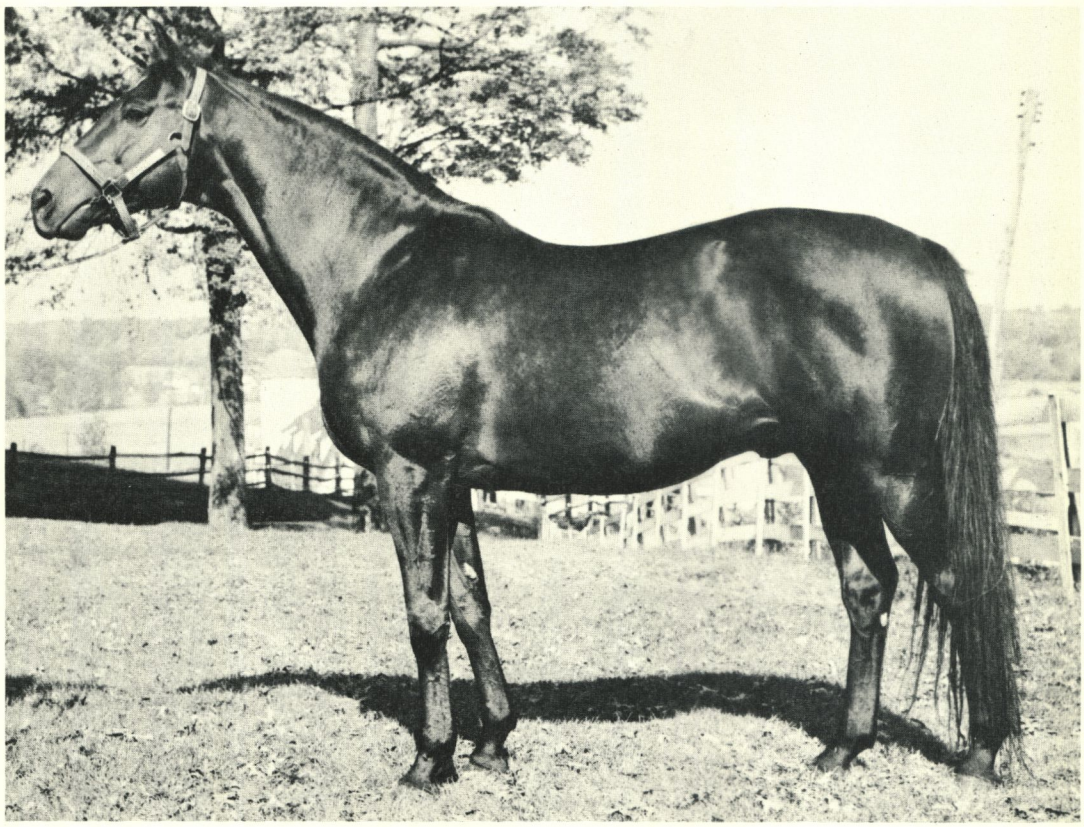
1969—MARYLAND SIRES OF WINNERS—1969

GENERAL LIST

Sire	*Starters*	*Winners*	*Wins*	*Stakes Wnrs/Wins*	*Stakes Placed*	*Total*	*1970 Fee*
Albalu, 1952	2	2	3			$ 3,504	†
Alerted, 1948	11	6	11			23,315	†
Algem, 1956	1	1	2			4,095	†
Alternative, 1951	8	5	15			51,822	500
Ambernash, 1962	3	1	1			3,886	1,000
Ambor Reigh, 1952	8	4	8			18,579	†
*Arctic Breeze II, 1956	6	4	5			8,080	†
Arion, 1954	8	5	10			19,127	†
Art Market, 1958	19	16	26			97,490	250
Art Theft, 1962	2	1	1			2,180	†
Assemblyman, 1954	19	13	42	2/4	1	326,381	1,000
Assorted, 1953	5	2	2			3,775	†
Atoll, 1956	30	23	48		2	127,907	†
Augment, 1956	5	3	6			7,365	250
Babu Dancer, 1958	22	8	18			35,756	Pri.
Beau Priam, 1955	37	25	67		1	152,704	500
*Beechpark, 1949	37	18	41		1	113,667	†
Be Somebody, 1960	10	6	10			29,736	500
Big Brave, 1960	37	21	48	1/2		204,545	1,500
Big Pete, 1961	15	11	35	1/1		128,988	1,000
*Bill Burns, 1959	2	1	1			4,739	†
Blazing Count, 1952	17	13	24			50,850	†
Blow Me, 1945	6	2	3			6,137	†
Blue Heritage, 1952	8	4	7			15,006	†

Syndicate-owned Double Brandy, now twenty-four years old, finished second to Nearctic in the Most Wins and Most Winners divisions.

Blue Jay, 1957	6	4	8			14,172	Pri.
Bluie West, 1951	3	2	5			5,951	†
*Bobbie, 1954	14	4	7			20,220	†
Bob Considine, 1948	1	1	2			2,514	†
Bog Wag, 1960	13	7	18			50,266	500
*Brave II, 1960	6	2	7			15,368	†
Breezy Lane, 1959	4	3	5			18,391	†
British Buddy, 1942	3	2	2			1,355	†
Bronze Babu, 1958	23	14	22		1	104,519	†
*Brunetto, 1948	15	6	8			14,819	†
Bud Leon, 1956	4	2	2			5,569	†
Busher's Beauty, 1958	7	4	15			26,698	†
Call Over, 1947	12	6	20			69,622	†
Call The Witness, 1956	13	11	24	1/1		82,442	†
Captain Morgan, 1953	2	2	3			3,625	†
Career Boy, 1953	14	8	23			51,085	†
Cassis, 1939	2	2	3			3,117	†
Cecil County, 1962	15	7	16			37,283	†
Cedrus, 1953	6	2	4			5,973	†
Charles Center, 1959	4	1	1			4,645	†
Chris K., 1950	13	6	18			34,163	100
Clear Fork, 1958	3	2	3			19,223	†
*Coasting, 1955	4	2	4			8,828	350
*Cockrullah, 1951	5	4	6			31,288	†
*Combustion II, 1953	8	6	11			27,638	†



DUTCH GREEK

DUTCH GREEK
- Helioscope
  - *Heliopolis
    - Hyperion
    - Drift
  - War Flower
    - Man o'War
    - Crotala
- Pretty Pattern
  - Roman
    - *Sir Gallahad III
    - *Buckup
  - *Basrelief
    - Donatella II
    - Hybird

Son of Helioscope, who broke track records

Standing at: **Callithea Farm**
15000 River Road
Potomac, Maryland 20854

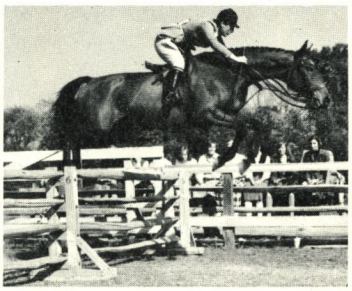
Leased by: **George C. Vournas**
Callithea Farm
(301) 948-7809

1969 Fee $300.00 — Live Foal

Commentator, 1959	10	7	29	1/2	2	66,196	†
*Cornplaster, 1955	9	5	10	1/1		46,782	750
Cornwall, 1947	17	7	17			38,745	†
Correspondent, 1950	22	13	26		1	88,092	†
Cotocton Prince, 1957	1	1	4			14,440	†
Count Flame, 1949	31	14	36			84,863	†
Count Step, 1952	7	3	7			12,783	†
Count Turf, 1948	22	12	26			66,210	†
Court Affair, 1956	35	19	34			93,278	†
Cousin Ken, 1958	7	2	4			13,967	Pri.
Crasher, 1955	9	7	30			47,976	†
Cyane, 1959	27	17	39	1/2	1	313,674	†
Danherst, 1946	9	2	3			7,391	†
Dark Ruler, 1952	32	22	49		1	147,109	†
Dictar, 1950	10	6	16			55,772	†
Directami, 1957	8	2	4			9,196	†
Divine Comedy, 1957	3	3	11		1	39,340	†
*Djeddah, 1945	27	13	28			62,661	†
Doctor Bill, 1959	5	2	4		1	21,349	Pri.
Double Brandy, 1946	70	42	107	1/1	1	295,983	500
Duc de Fer, 1951	70	41	90	1/2		265,542	†
Eastern Hobo, 1955	4	3	3			5,610	250
Edliss, 1955	8	4	13			27,957	250
Elbutte, 1946	2	1	2			3,980	†
Emotionally, 1958	3	1	1			2,770	†
*Endeavour II	16	9	21		2	92,799	†
Ensign Bill, 1950	2	1	1			1,844	†
Erinlea, 1959	2	2	3			5,604	†
*Espumoso, 1952	6	4	7			12,124	†
Eurasian, 1962	7	2	2			7,663	500
Exclusive Nashua, 1959	2	1	1			3,575	1,500
Face East, 1959	5	3	14			42,631	†
Farewell Blues, 1960	4	1	2			11,090	300
Final Ruling, 1960	33	14	44	1/1	1	211,506	1,000
Finest Kind, 1962	3	2	6			11,529	†
Firey Red, 1949	3	1	2			3,497	†
Flaming Fleet, 1949	22	9	23		1	60,841	†
*Flaneur II, 1954	16	8	17			53,553	1,000
Fleet Child, 1957	1	1	2			27,950	†
Fleet Marine, 1960	11	5	7			19,024	†
Fountain Hill, 1958	8	3	4			11,163	Pri.

Looking for a Show Prospect?

We can provide the horse or pony that is right for you.



- Riding Lessons
- Showing
- Boarding
- Training
- Legging-Up
- Indoor Ring

One hundred acres with board fencing, large modern barn, turn-out shed in heart of Elkridge-Harford hunting country.

Mrs. Sylvia Hechter

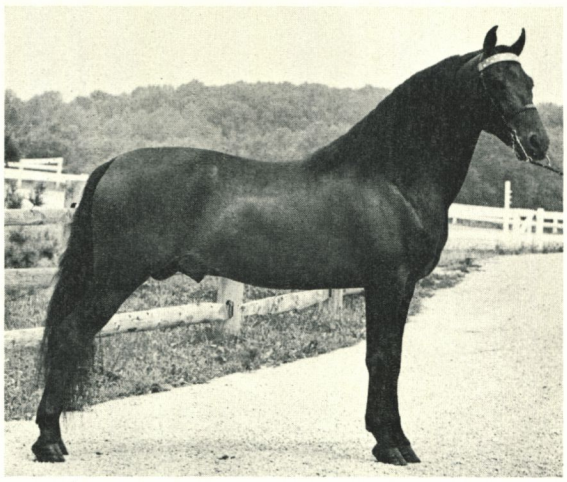
WINTERS RUN FARM
(301) 557-7151

Fallston, Maryland

Frankie's Nod, 1960	6	1	2			15,059	750
Fritz Maisel, 1945	7	3	3			6,360	†
Frosty Whirl, 1950	4	2	3			5,025	†
Gangway, 1945	3	2	10			47,494	†
Gaul, 1957	2	2	2			3,867	†
General Staff, 1948	7	3	3			5,794	†
Globemaster, 1958	40	20	53	1/1		208,151	2,000
Golden Spy, 1957	16	4	7			13,555	†
Go Lightly, 1952	22	7	21			48,398	500
*Hafiz, 1952	18	7	10		1	34,473	†
Heliaurora, 1954	7	6	15			28,053	†
*Hesiod, 1954	19	10	16			39,786	†
High Lea, 1943	2	1	4			5,467	†
Hoptoitboy, 1954	1	1	1			2,258	†
Idolater, 1957	32	21	44			123,250	†
Ifabody, 1951	15	10	19	1/1		54,790	†
Inbalance, 1958	3	1	2			6,290	1,000
In The Corner, 1962	11	6	11			30,265	†
Ira Eaker, 1957	10	5	13			37,954	†
Ironman Rogel, 1955	13	8	19			36,651	300
Irritate, 1948	8	5	9			21,791	500
Isendu, 1955	5	3	8			11,504	†
Itsa Great Day, 1958	27	16	47		1	103,605	500
Jersey Legend, 1958	3	1	1			2,565	Pri.
John William, 1957	43	31	69	1/1		236,705	†
Journalist, 1961	7	2	2			11,401	750
Jovial Jove, 1953	26	15	39			93,440	†

STANDING AT:

COLD SATURDAY MORGAN HORSE FARM



BLARNEY STONE — 13766. National Morgan champion. Fine beautiful bay Morgan stallion. 14.3h. 8 yrs. His offspring are making show records. All have his marvelous disposition. Children ride him. Your inspection welcome.

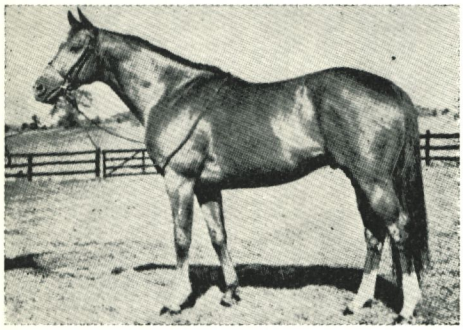
STUD FEE — $100

Miss Carol E. Hackney
Phone (301) 833-2888

Finksburg, Maryland 21048

Julie's Boy, 1958	4	2	8			19,285	200
Kinda Smart, 1952	3	2	8			15,792	†
Kings Blood, 1951	5	3	4			6,482	†
Legend Dancer, 1959	5	2	2			5,530	†
Lord Gregor, 1955	7	3	5			17,912	300
Loser Weeper, 1945	3	1	1			2,252	†
*Luminary II, 1946	33	21	41			108,078	750
Manticora, 1955	8	1	2			2,682	†
Marengo, 1947	3	1	2			6,255	†
Maribeau, 1962	3	1	4	1/1		26,335	7,500
Martins Rullah, 1955	54	36	99	2/2		280,860	1,000
Maryland Day, 1947	1	1	2			2,422	†
McLellan, 1956	10	4	13			33,627	†
Monday Morning, 1954	6	2	5			9,452	†
*Monte Carlo, 1953	28	13	25		1	57,023	†
*Mon Triomphe, 1955	7	3	3			12,011	500
Mr. Al L., 1952	8	3	6			13,919	Pri.
Mr. Billy Page, 1958	1	1	1			1,485	300
Mr. Thor, 1958	1	1	2			3,035	†
Mr. Turf, 1949	18	11	25			65,257	†
Multnomah, 1958	11	8	11	1/1	1	22,796	†
My Warrior, 1955	6	1	1			8,260	†
Nade, 1958	41	31	80		3	278,673	Pri.
Nail, 1953	44	21	51	1/1		213,149	750
Nashver, 1960	22	14	28			109,477	1,000
Nastevaro, 1960	1	1	1			2,909	†
Native Dancer, 1950	52	35	76	7/7	1	498,104	†
Navy Brass, 1955	16	10	27			46,178	†
Nearctic, 1954	80	50	136	10/20	7	827,456	15,000

Ned Canron, 1942	3	2	3			5,600	†
*Newbus, 1957	5	4	12			33,789	†
News Again, 1950	3	1	2			2,665	†
Noble Jay, 1959	44	29	68		1	263,068	1,000
Northern Dancer, 1961	32	20	56	7/14	1	447,086	15,000
*Northern Star, 1948	20	7	11			16,247	500
Ocala Breeze, 1959	9	5	7			27,256	500
Occupy, 1941	7	5	12			16,882	†
Ole Buddy Buddy, 1959	2	2	6			29,680	500
One Sub, 1957	16	10	26		2	86,700	†
Osceola, 1954	14	5	11			16,690	Pri.
Our Dad, 1956	6	1	1			5,428	Free
Our Roger D., 1960	1	1	1			2,250	†
Outgiving, 1956	5	2	3			9,232	†
Panacean, 1953	31	22	60	1/3		199,294	500
Paper Tiger, 1951	16	9	28			68,516	†
Parnassus, 1950	16	5	9			25,489	200
Partners-All, 1950	4	2	6			10,577	†
Penowa Rullah, 1957	7	6	14			42,619	Pri.
*Peveron, 1955	22	14	27			72,172	350
Phantom Gold, 1951	6	4	8			17,050	Pri.
Piano Jim, 1955	41	26	49			122,154	500
Pied d'Or, 1957	47	31	63		1	189,382	750
*Pier Capponi, 1955	14	7	15			33,158	†
Polarity, 1958	12	4	7			42,356	Pri.
Prince Dare, 1950	60	35	83		1	195,159	500
Prince Jay, 1958	20	11	16			40,187	Pri.
Prince Sarto, 1949	2	1	3			4,202	†
Princeton, 1954	6	2	4			8,857	†
Quarter Deck, 1953	6	3	8			18,667	†
Quiet Step, 1949	4	2	3			6,748	†
Quillso, 1960	3	1	7			12,043	†
Radio Rome, 1953	5	2	2			6,922	†
Rambunctious, 1960	39	31	72	3/4	1	362,519	2,500
Ram O' War, 1950	5	3	7			6,731	†
Rash Prince, 1960	22	11	20	2/3		162,023	1,500
Regal Morn, 1958	11	4	9			24,138	†
Rejected, 1950	54	31	77	2/2		222,994	†
Restless Native, 1960	22	14	43		2	176,850	2,000
Right Proud, 1960	10	7	14	1/1		68,149	500
*River War, 1950	33	13	34			54,262	†
Roadmaster, 1960	3	1	3			4,991	†
Rollin Count, 1960	2	1	2			4,499	250
Ross Sea, 1958	19	15	27		1	100,821	†
*Royal Beacon II, 1953	7	3	5			14,415	†
Royal Lover, 1944	9	3	8			11,012	†
Royal Orbit, 1956	31	14	33	2/3		272,399	2,500
Royal Warrior, 1955	27	18	38			108,776	†
Sabotage, 1955	4	2	8			15,299	†
Saggy, 1945	31	16	37			124,505	Pri.
Sag Nipper, 1953	5	2	5			9,991	150
Saidam, 1959	27	11	14			60,115	3,500
Scapegoat, 1956	3	1	2			5,316	†
*Sea Charger, 1950	17	11	23			53,178	†
*Sebring II, 1959	15	10	25			61,796	†
Selinsgrove, 1952	8	2	2			13,038	†
Seven Chances, 1952	10	4	7			13,079	Pri.



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Side Kick, 1957	5	2	2			13,054	Pri.
Sink Not Sunk, 1955	17	9	16	1/1		56,424	†
Skeptical Kid, 1953	2	1	1			2,461	Pri.
Sky Clipper, 1957	45	24	56			192,326	†
*Speedy d'Arca, 1954	2	1	2			2,067	†
Spin, 1953	42	23	53	1/1	1	200,237	†
Staffordshire, 1951	3	2	5			13,967	†
*Star Prince II, 1954	1	1	5			7,186	†
Strictly Formal, 1958	8	4	10			33,284	Pri.
Sun Bahram, 1946	7	4	5			9,102	†
*Sun Charger, 1954	3	1	3			3,531	†
Sunrise Flight, 1959	21	17	33	1/1	1	215,392	†
Sure Welcome, 1951	35	24	59			178,658	†
*Tarjoman, 1951	5	3	4			14,158	Pri.
Telekinesis, 1957	22	11	24		1	67,059	500
The Pincher, 1946	13	12	25			38,343	†
Thinking Cap, 1952	36	19	47			134,057	†
Tokalo, 1951	1	1	2			6,265	†
*Tomislavo, 1959	2	1	3			9,375	†
Tomy Dixon, 1960	1	1	1			1,612	†
Tonga Prince, 1952	4	1	1			3,639	†
Top Brass, 1949	16	11	24			37,108	†
Towson, 1958	6	3	5			19,745	500
Trojan Monarch, 1950	36	23	52			127,404	500
Troy Weight, 1951	15	10	33			57,610	†
*Tudorka, 1953	28	22	57	1/1	1	138,464	†

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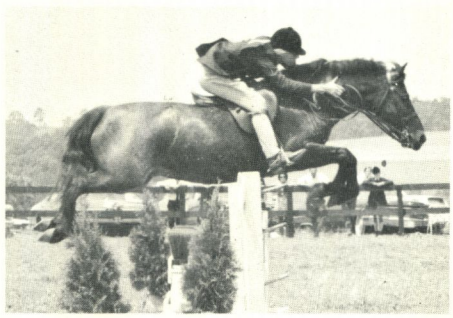
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Turning Point, 1960	5	2	4			6,353	250
Tuscany, 1948	20	11	24			47,064	†
Tus One, 1947	17	7	15			26,695	†
Tybalt, 1958	1	1	1			1,339	†
Umbrella Fella, 1962	11	6	8		1	32,545	2,000
Up The River, 1949	3	2	6			8,057	†
*Vimy Ridge, 1959	18	9	16			88,807	750
War Age, 1949	7	3	3			8,214	†
War Tune, 1951	24	15	41			87,679	†
Whats Up Doc, 1958	3	1	1			3,004	Pri.
Whirling Fox, 1945	1	1	1			1,301	†
Wreck Master, 1952	6	2	3			5,810	†
Yemen, 1955	12	9	25			59,503	750
Yes You Will, 1956	35	17	35			98,006	500
Zooky, 1955	1	1	2			4,469	†

† *Indicates stallions deceased or no longer standing in the State of Maryland.*

1969—TWENTY MARYLAND LEADING SIRES—1969

Sire	*Starters*	*Winners*	*Wins*	*Stakes Wnrs/Wins*	*Total*
NEARCTIC, 1954	80	50	136	10/20	$827,456
NATIVE DANCER, 1950	52	35	76	7/7	498,104
NORTHERN DANCER, 1961	32	20	56	7/14	447,086*
RAMBUNCTIOUS, 1960	39	31	72	3/4	362,519
ASSEMBLYMAN, 1954	19	13	42	2/4	326,381

CYANE, 1959	27	17	39	1/2	313,674
DOUBLE BRANDY, 1946	70	42	107	1/1	295,983
MARTINS RULLAH, 1955	54	36	99	2/2	280,860
NADE, 1958	41	31	80		278,673
ROYAL ORBIT, 1956	31	14	33	2/3	272,399
DUC DE FER, 1951	70	41	90	1/2	265,542
NOBLE JAY, 1959	44	29	68		263,068
JOHN WILLIAM, 1957	43	31	69	1/1	236,705
REJECTED, 1950	54	31	77	2/2	222,994
SUNRISE FLIGHT, 1959	21	17	33	1/1	215,392
NAIL, 1953	44	21	51	1/1	213,149
FINAL RULING, 1960	33	14	44	1/1	211,506
GLOBEMASTER, 1958	40	20	53	1/1	208,151
BIG BRAVE, 1960	37	21	48	1/2	204,545
SPIN, 1953	42	23	53	1/1	200,237

*—Totals on Northern Dancer do not include performance record of Nijinski who raced exclusively in Ireland and England and topped the Free Handicaps in both countries.

MOST WINNERS

NEARCTIC	50
DOUBLE BRANDY	42
DUC DE FER	41
MARTINS RULLAH	36
NATIVE DANCER	35
PRINCE DARE	35
JOHN WILLIAM	31
NADE	31
PIED D'OR	31
RAMBUNCTIOUS	31
REJECTED	31
NOBLE JAY	29
PIANO JIM	26
BEAU PRIAM	25
SKY CLIPPER	24
SURE WELCOME	24
ATOLL	23
SPIN	23
TROJAN MONARCH	23

MOST WINS

NEARCTIC	136
DOUBLE BRANDY	107
MARTINS RULLAH	99
DUC DE FER	90
PRINCE DARE	83
NADE	80
REJECTED	77
NATIVE DANCER	76
RAMBUNCTIOUS	72
JOHN WILLIAM	69
NOBLE JAY	68
BEAU PRIAM	67
PIED D'OR	63
PANACEAN	60
SURE WELCOME	59
*TUDORKA	57
NORTHERN DANCER	56
SKY CLIPPER	56
GLOBEMASTER	53
SPIN	53

PREVIOUS LEADERS—GENERAL SIRE LIST

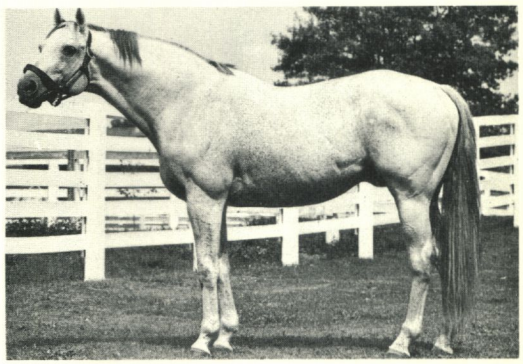
	Winners	*Wins*	*Stakes Wnrs/Wins*	*Earned*
1955—*Hunters Moon IV	36	91	2/6	$219,615
1956—Discovery	24	54	2/4	193,120
1957—Discovery	22	65	2/5	265,680
1958—The Rhymer	24	61 [1]	2/5	215,679
1959—The Rhymer	27	64	2/5	317,837
1960—Saggy	26	59	2/4	333,979
1961—Saggy	29	70	1/7	605,398
1962—Saggy	35	80 [2]	1/3	324,484
1963—Rejected	41	104	2/5	509,018
1964—Native Dancer	39	100	2/2	512.426
1965—Native Dancer	45	98	4/6	728,962
1966—Native Dancer	44	100	5/14	977,254
1967—Nearctic	39	94	9/13	515,367
1968—Nearctic	53	134	7/18	685,402

Note: Prior to 1963 earnings figures reflected first monies only. Superior figures denote dead-heats.

MOST WINNERS		MOST WINS	
1955—Grand Slam	39	1955—Occupy	96 [1]
1956—Lochinvar	36	1956—Lochinvar	75
1957—*Hunters Moon IV	41	1957—*Hunters Moon IV	111 [1]
1958—*Hunters Moon IV	40	1958—*Hunters Moon IV	90 [2]
1959—British Buddy	49	1959—Loser Weeper	100 [1]
1960—Loser Weeper	38	1960—Loser Weeper	88
1961—Loser Weeper	41	1961—Loser Weeper	103 [2]
1962—Tuscany	48	1962—Tuscany	95
1963—Saggy	43	1963—Saggy	105
1964—Native Dancer	39	1964—Native Dancer	100
1965—Duc de Fer	48	1965—Duc de Fer	133
1966—Duc de Fer	50	1966—Double Brandy	115
1967—Duc de Fer	42	1967—Double Brandy	111
1968—Nearctic	53	1968—Nearctic	134

Native Dancer Heads State Sires on Two-Year-Old List

The earnings of Native Dancer's next-to-last crop in 1969 also placed him 8th nationally.



For the fifth time in the last seven years, Native Dancer was Maryland's leading sire of two-year-olds in 1969.

The great gray stallion, who died in November, 1967, will be represented by his final crop of two-year-olds this year.

Owned and bred by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Native Dancer stood at Mr. Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm in Baltimore county throughout his career. Foaled in 1950, Native Dancer compiled a race record of 21 victories in 22 starts. His only loss occurred in the 1953 Kentucky Derby when second to Dark Star.

Four of Native Dancer's 1969 two-year-olds were stakes winners and five others from that crop of 25 foals were winners. Cumulatively, his two-year-olds earned $202,658.

Closest contender was the syndicated Nearctic who stands at Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Woodstock Farm in Chesapeake City. Nearctic was represented by three two-year-old stakes winners and seven other winners. His two-year-olds earned $177,186.

No stallion in Maryland sired more two-year-old winners than Nearctic. His total of ten was equaled by the deceased Sunrise Flight who stood at the Maryland Stallion Station in Chesapeake City. Sunrise Flight was destroyed following a paddock accident in October, 1968.

Leader in the Most Wins department was Paul Clay's Beau Priam. From a foal crop of 19, Beau Priam was represented by nine winners which won 21 races. Second to Beau Priam was Nearctic. His two-year-olds won 20 races.

Beau Priam, a foal of 1955, stands for a $500 fee at Miles and Frank Hopkins' Winstone Farm in Darlington. The roan stallion is by *Priam II out of Beaukiss by *Mahmoud.

1969—MARYLAND SIRES—1969
OF
TWO-YEAR-OLD WINNERS

Sire	*Foals*	*Starters*	*Winners*	*Wins*	*Stakes Wnrs/Wins*	*Total*
ALTERNATIVE, 1951	6	3	1	1		$ 2,027
AMBERNASH, 1962	11	3	1	1		3,886
ART MARKET, 1958	12	5	5	9		24,365
AUGMENT, 1956	2	1	1	1		2,305
BEAU PRIAM, 1955	19	9	7	21		52,875
*BEECHPARK, 1949	10	7	1	3		14,698
BE SOMEBODY, 1960	7	6	2	4		10,346
BIG BRAVE, 1969	18	9	4	6		34,037
BIG PETE, 1961	12	6	3	6		16,337
BOB WAG, 1960	9	6	3	9		16,848
BREEZY LANE, 1959	3	2	1	1		8,961
BRONZE BABU, 1958	15	10	3	4		13,415
CALL OVER, 1947	3	2	1	2		6,605
CAREER BOY, 1963	5	1	1	2		2,136
CHRIS K., 1950	3	1	1	1		1,430
COUNT TURF, 1948	7	4	1	1		2,335
CYANE, 1959	14	6	4	4		19,204
DARK RULER, 1952	4	2	2	3		12,792
DOUBLE BRANDY, 1946	13	6	2	3		10,900
DUC DE FER, 1951	21	12	5	10	1/2	49,665
EASTERN HOBO, 1955	2	1	1	1		2,800
EMOTIONALLY, 1958	5	3	1	1		2,770
EURASIAN, 1962	10	7	2	2		7,663
EXCLUSIVE NASHUA, 1959	5	2	1	1		3,575
FINAL RULING, 1960	17	10	1	2	1/1	29,637
FINEST KIND, 1962	3	3	2	6		11,529
FLAMING FLEET, 1949	7	2	1	1		2,930
FLEET MARINE, 1960	12	6	2	3		7,464
GLOBEMASTER, 1958	25	12	6	11		33,705
GO LIGHTLY, 1952	7	4	1	1		5,288
*HESIOD, 1954	5	1	1	1		4,605
IDOLATER, 1957	9	5	3	4		15,619
INBALANCE, 1958	8	3	1	2		6,290
IN THE CORNER, 1962	14	7	3	4		12,090
JOHN WILLIAM, 1957	16	8	3	7		27,681
JOURNALIST, 1961	8	7	2	2		11,401
*LUMINARY II, 1946	8	5	3	5		12,512
MARIBEAU, 1962	5	3	1	4	1/1	26,335
MARTINS RULLAH, 1955	17	7	4	13	1/1	47,990
*MON TRIOMPHE, 1955	1	1	1	1		3,050
MR. AL L., 1952	4	4	2	4		12,292
NADE, 1958	5	3	3	5		21,472
NAIL, 1953	9	8	4	6		25,737
NASHVER, 1960	21	14	8	13		47,171
NATIVE DANCER, 1950	25	14	9	19	4/4	202,658
NEARCTIC, 1954	31	21	10	20	3/3	177,186
NOBLE JAY, 1959	17	8	5	14		45.048
NORTHERN DANCER, 1961	30	16	7	12	1/3	68,220

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*NORTHERN STAR, 1948	8	4	2	2		3,860
OCALA BREEZE, 1959	12	4	1	1		5,939
ONE SUB, 1957	12	4	1	1		4,277
OUTGIVING, 1956	6	3	1	2		6,952
PENOWA RULLAH, 1957	3	2	1	1		2,926
PIANO JIM, 1955	5	2	1	1		2,995
PIED D'OR, 1957	12	6	1	1		4,774
POLARITY, 1958	5	4	1	2		6,086
PRINCE DARE, 1950	12	10	4	6		20,850
PRINCE JAY, 1958	10	8	2	3		8,754
RAMBUNCTIOUS, 1960	16	14	9	17	1/2	133,778
RASH PRINCE, 1960	14	11	5	7		29,077
REJECTED, 1950	12	6	2	2		9,792
RESTLESS NATIVE, 1960	18	7	3	4		11,716
RIGHT PROUD, 1960	11	6	4	10	1/1	56,501
ROLLIN COUNT, 1960	3	2	1	2		4,499
ROSS SEA, 1958	8	4	2	3		9,980
ROYAL ORBIT, 1956	15	7	4	6		24,469
ROYAL WARRIOR, 1955	2	1	1	1		2,625
SAGGY, 1956	8	6	2	3		10,799
SAIDAM, 1959	25	19	7	8		37,704
*SEBRING II, 1959	7	3	2	3		10,130
SEVEN CORNERS, 1956	18	3	2	3		11,295
SPIN, 1953	11	6	2	4		10,152
SUNRISE FLIGHT, 1959	15	12	10	19	1/1	132,083
SURE WELCOME, 1951	6	2	2	5		19,665
*TARJOMAN, 1951	5	1	1	1		2,278
TELEKINESIS, 1957	5	2	1	3		14,227
THINKING CAP, 1952	14	8	5	9		32,794
TROY WEIGHT, 1951	3	1	1	3		5,625
TURNING POINT, 1969	6	3	1	1		1,436
TUS ONE, 1947	5	1	1	2		3,599
UMBRELLA FELLA, 1962	16	11	6	8		32,545
*VIMY RIDGE, 1959	10	3	1	1		4,315
WAR TUNE, 1951	3	3	1	1		2,531
WHATS UP DOC, 1958	6	3	1	1		3,004
YES YOU WILL, 1956	12	6	2	3		6,009

1969—TWENTY LEADING SIRES—1969 OF TWO-YEAR-OLD WINNERS

Sire	*Foals*	*Starters*	*Winners*	*Wins*	*Stakes Wnrs/Wins*	*Total*
NATIVE DANCER	25	14	9	19	4/4	$202,658
NEARCTIC	31	21	10	20	3/3	177,186
RAMBUNCTIOUS	16	14	9	17	1/2	133,778
SUNRISE FLIGHT	15	12	10	19	1/1	132,083
NORTHERN DANCER	30	16	7	12	1/3	68,220*
RIGHT PROUD	11	6	4	10	1/1	56,501
BEAU PRIAM	19	9	7	21		52,875
DUC DE FER	21	12	5	10	1/2	49,665
MARTINS RULLAH	17	7	4	13	1/1	47,990
NASHVER	21	14	8	13		47,171
NOBLE JAY	17	8	5	14		45,048
SAIDAM	25	19	7	8		37,704
BIG BRAVE	18	9	4	6		34,037
GLOBEMASTER	25	12	6	11		33,705
THINKING CAP	14	8	5	9		32,794
UMBRELLA FELLA	16	11	6	8		32,545
FINAL RULING	17	10	1	2	1/1	29,637
RASH PRINCE	14	11	5	7		29,077
JOHN WILLIAM	16	8	3	7		27,681
MARIBEAU	5	3	1	4	1/1	26,335

*—Totals on Northern Dancer do not include performance record of Nijinsky who raced exclusively in Ireland and England and topped the Free Handicaps in both countries.

MOST WINNERS

NEARCTIC	10
SUNRISE FLIGHT	10
NATIVE DANCER	9
RAMBUNCTIOUS	9
NASHVER	8
NORTHERN DANCER	7*
BEAU PRIAM	7
SAIDAM	7
GLOBEMASTER	6
UMBRELLA FELLA	6
NOBLE JAY	5
DUC DE FER	5
RASH PRINCE	5
THINKING CAP	5
ART MARKET	5
RIGHT PROUD	4
MARTINS RULLAH	4
BIG BRAVE	4
ROYAL ORBIT	4
PRINCE DARE	4
NAIL	4
CYANE	4

MOST WINS

BEAU PRIAM	21
NEARCTIC	20
SUNRISE FLIGHT	19
NATIVE DANCER	19
RAMBUNCTIOUS	17
NOBLE JAY	14
NASHVER	13
MARTINS RULLAH	13
NORTHERN DANCER	12*
GLOBEMASTER	11
DUC DE FER	10
RIGHT PROUD	10
ART MARKET	9
THINKING CAP	9
SAIDAM	8
UMBRELLA FELLA	8
RASH PRINCE	7
JOHN WILLIAM	7
BIG BRAVE	6
ROYAL ORBIT	6
PRINCE DARE	6
NAIL	6

*—Northern Dancer's statistics do not include the Irish and English records compiled by Nijinksy who headed the Free Handicaps in both of those countries.

—PREVIOUS LEADERS—

Sires of Two-Year-Old Winners

Sire	Foals	Winners	Wins	Stakes Wnrs/Wins	Earned
1955—Saggy	9	3	13	1/1	$ 38,790
1956—The Rhymer	21	9	19	1/1	39,185
1957—Occupy	12	6	13 [1]	3/3	56,404
1958—Native Dancer	14	7	12	1/1	36,761
1959—*Sea Charger	17	8	13	1/2	54,042
1960—Saggy	21	10	18	2/4	265,254
1961—Native Dancer	16	6	1	1/1	127,465
1962—*Sea Charger	19	7	21	1/1	36,700
1963—Native Dancer	20	4	8	1/2	60,255
1964—Native Dancer	27	8	12	1/1	129,471
1965—Native Dancer	30	16	30	1/2	267,629
1966—Native Dancer	23	8	18	2/4	147,393
1967—Nearctic	28	12	30	4/5	186,510
1968—Northern Dancer	21	8	20	3/9	194,960

Note: Prior to 1963 earnings figures reflected first monies only. Superior figure denotes dead-heats.

MOST WINNERS

1955—Noble Impulse	9
1956—The Rhymer	9
1957—Colonel Mike	9
1958—*Northern Star	10
1959—Native Dancer	10
1960—Saggy	10
1961—Prince Dare	8
1962—Native Dancer	10
1963—Rejected	8
1964—Royal Orbit	11
1965—Native Dancer	16
1966—*Flaneur II	10
1967—Nearctic	12
1968—Nearctic	16

MOST WINS

1955—British Buddy	18
1956—The Rhymer	19
1957—Colonel Mike	20
1958—*Northern Star	16
1959—Native Dancer	14
1960—Loser Weeper	20
1961—Saggy	15
1962—*Sea Charger	21
1963—Flaming Fleet	18
1964—Royal Orbit	15
1965—Native Dancer	30
1966—Beau Priam	20
1967—Nearctic	30
1968—Nearctic	27

1969—MARYLAND BROODMARE SIRES—1969

(Of $25,000 or More)

Sire	Mares	Winners	Wins	Stakes Wnrs/Wins	Total Earnings
*ACRAMITIS, 1951	5	3	8		$27,729
ALAKING, 1938	27	26	51		109,472
ALERTED, 1948	15	11	21		87,212
*BEAU LE HAVRE, 1943	4	3	9		38,818
BLAZING COUNT, 1952	3	5	13		28,902
BLUE HERITAGE, 1952	5	3	8		35,053
BRITISH BUDDY, 1942	12	16	34		80,361
BULL BRIER, 1938	20	20	52	1/1	136,790

CALL OVER, 1947	15	12	22	1/1	69,185
CAREER BOY, 1955	13	13	21		102,639
CASSIS, 1939	14	20	48	1/1	95,505
CHAOS, 1943	10	5	13	1/2	55,327
CORNWALL, 1947	10	14	32		75,110
CORRESPONDENT, 1950	11	9	13		48,370
COUNT FLAME, 1949	10	13	29	2/2	140,809
COUNT TURF, 1948	32	29	70		213,628
DISCOVERY, 1931	48	46	105	2/3	353,761
*DJEDDAH, 1945	63	58	118	2/2	402,271
DOUBLE BRANDY, 1946	26	19	32		95,813
DUC DE FER, 1951	12	16	41		100,252
EL MONO, 1944	10	14	24		78,255
*ENDEAVOUR II, 1942	61	50	107	5/7	473,911
FLAMING FLEET, 1949	12	9	17		41,689
*FLANEUR II, 1954	13	6	11		37,881
FREE FRANCE, 1941	23	20	42	1/5	210,966
FRITZ MAISEL, 1945	13	12	20		66,223
GANGWAY, 1945	4	4	8		35,551
GENERAL STAFF, 1948	27	30	72		176,475
GO LIGHTLY, 1952	6	5	14	1/1	57,684
*HAFIZ, 1952	22	23	44	1/1	130,727
HIGH LEA, 1943	16	20	46	1/2	135,309
IFABODY, 1951	2	3	6		27,504
JABNEH, 1952	3	4	11		33,560
JIMMIE, 1941	8	6	22		47,017
KING'S STRIDE, 1947	8	5	12		46,218
*KINGSWAY II, 1940	16	10	25		76,179
LOCHINVAR, 1939	24	28	46		97,567
LOSER WEEPER, 1945	29	31	89	1/1	235,931
*LUMINARY II, 1946	15	10	18		56,990
MANIPUR, 1943	11	7	13		27,692
MARTINS RULLAH, 1955	6	4	8	1/2	84,110
MARYLAND DAY, 1947	2	1	11		43,268
NAIL, 1953	14	13	29	1/2	87,014
NATIVE DANCER, 1950	45	41	91	6/9	688,558
NEARCTIC, 1954	12	9	18	2/4	83,738
*NORTHERN STAR, 1948	20	20	54		163,657
OCCUPY, 1941	45	51	114	2/5	432,684
OCEAN FRONT, 1944	8	4	10		35,749
*ORESTES III, 1941	20	20	33		92,433
OUR JOHN WM., 1945	5	7	17		30,676
PANACEAN, 1953	17	12	25	1/1	72,177
PARNASSUS, 1950	13	15	34		137,684
PRINCE DARE, 1950	21	21	47	1/1	172,145
QUIET STEP, 1949	8	9	18	1/1	44,484
*RADIATE II, 1944	22	17	48	2/2	193,157
RAM O' WAR, 1950	3	3	11		27,472
REJECTED, 1950	30	26	55	2/2	162,778
*RIVER WAR, 1950	23	19	44		127,865
ROYAL LOVER, 1944	7	6	13		40,247
ROYAL ORBIT, 1956	10	5	13	1/2	76,480
SAGGY, 1945	28	25	53		135,738
*SEA CHARGER, 1950	17	9	11		59,572
*SHAHPOOR, 1939	13	14	25		55,390
THE RHYMER, 1938	21	19	36	1/1	130,407

THINKING CAP, 1952	8	7	13		66,307
TROJAN MONARCH, 1950	7	4	9		43,820
TUSCANY, 1948	22	19	37	2/2	149,390
TUS ONE, 1947	5	5	10		42,154

1969—FIFTEEN LEADING BROODMARE SIRES—1969

Sire	*Mares*	*Winners*	*Wins*	*Stakes Wnrs/Wins*	*Total Earnings*
NATIVE DANCER, 1950	45	41	91	6/9	688,558
*ENDEAVOUR II, 1942	61	50	107	5/7	473,911
OCCUPY, 1941	45	51	114	2/5	432,684
*DJEDDAH, 1945	63	58	118	2/2	402,271
DISCOVERY, 1931	48	46	105	2/3	353,761
LOSER WEEPER, 1945	29	31	89	1/1	235,931
COUNT TURF, 1948	32	29	70		213,628
FREE FRANCE, 1941	23	20	42	1/5	210,966
*RADIATE II, 1944	22	17	48	2/2	193,157
GENERAL STAFF, 1948	27	30	72		176,475
PRINCE DARE, 1950	21	21	47	1/1	172,145
*NORTHERN STAR, 1948	20	20	54		163,657
REJECTED, 1950	30	26	55	2/2	162,778
TUSCANY, 1948	22	19	37	2/2	149,390
COUNT FLAME, 1949	10	13	29	2/2	140,809

MOST WINNERS

*DJEDDAH	58
OCCUPY	51
*ENDEAVOUR II	50
DISCOVERY	46
NATIVE DANCER	41
LOSER WEEPER	31
GENERAL STAFF	30
COUNT TURF	29
LOCHINVAR	28
ALAKING	26
REJECTED	26
SAGGY	25
*HAFIZ	23
PRINCE DARE	21
BULL BRIER	20
CASSIS	20
*NORTHERN STAR	20
FREE FRANCE	20
HIGH LEA	20

MOST WINS

*DJEDDAH	118
OCCUPY	114
*ENDEAVOUR II	107
DISCOVERY	105
NATIVE DANCER	91
LOSER WEEPER	89
GENERAL STAFF	72
COUNT TURF	70
REJECTED	55
*NORTHERN STAR	54
SAGGY	53
BULL BRIER	52
ALAKING	51
CASSIS	48
*RADIATE II	48

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—PREVIOUS LEADERS—

Broodmare Sires

Sire	*Mares*	*Winners*	*Wins*	*Earned*
1955—Jack High	39	55	144[1]	$503,936
1956—Jack High	39	49	124[1]	742,175
1957—Discovery	51	77	193[3]	850,541
1958—Discovery	54	79	203[2]	756,042
1959—Discovery	62	92	223[1]	550,388
1960—Discovery	62	93	195[2]	385,203
1961—*Bahram	37	59	160	367,529
1962—Discovery	58	86	188[1]	344,993
1963—Discovery	75	70	171	406,166
1964—Native Dancer	11	8	16	538,736
1965—Discovery	64	78	186	560,214
1966—Discovery	66	71	144	480,852
1967—*Djeddah	63	58	149	590,803
1968—Native Dancer	40	34	77	558,692

Note: Prior to 1963 earnings figures reflected first monies only. Superior figures denote dead-heats.

MOST WINNERS

1955—*Challenger II	109
1956—*Challenger II	124
1957—*Challenger II	115
1958—*Challenger II	111
1959—*Challenger II	106
1960—Discovery	93
1961—*Challenger II	91
1962—Discovery	86
1963—Discovery	70
1964—Discovery	77
1965—Discovery	78
1966—Discovery	71
1967—*Djeddah	58
1968—*Djeddah	68

MOST WINS

1955—*Challenger II	248[2]
1956—*Challenger II	278[1]
1957—*Challenger II	286[6]
1958—*Challenger II	288[1]
1959—*Challenger II	261[1]
1960—*Challenger II	200[1]
1961—*Challenger II	207[1]
1962—Discovery	188[1]
1963—Discovery	171
1964—Discovery	180
1965—Discovery	186
1966—Discovery	144
1967—*Djeddah	149
1968—*Djeddah	140

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Last Trip, three-year-old filly, is shown with owner Gino Marchetti, the former Baltimore Colt star named by the Pro Football Hall of Fame as the All-Time All-Pro defensive end. Last Trip made her first start at Bowie. Gino also owns Hasty Bay, 2-year-old colt.

Jane Goldstein Appointed

The International Racing Bureau, handling publicity for Jockey Clubs, racecourses and racing organizations in a number of countries, has appointed Miss Jane Goldstein as its representative in the United States.

Miss Goldstein is known to many overseas journalists through her work with the press relations department at Laurel race track on publicity for the Washington (D. C.) International.

She also works with the publicity departments of Monmouth Park, Hialeah, and Churchill Downs, home of the Kentucky Derby.

American race tracks and companies utilizing the communications facilities of the London-based International Racing Bureau to date are Hollywood Park, Fasig-Tipton Co., Inc., and the Colonial Cup Committee, who are staging a $100,000 international steeplechase at Camden, South Carolina, on November 14.

Director of the Bureau is David Hedges, who recently resigned as press officer for England's Horserace Totalisator Board.

The International Racing Bureau is fully operational from 108, Brompton Road, London, S.W.3.

International Film Ready

The eighteenth running of The Washington, D. C. International, Laurel Race Course's "global race," is vividly portrayed in a 26½-minute, color and sound film just completed.

The first foal of Road at Sea arrived on February 2 at Bottoms Up Farm of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Faughnan. The bay colt is out of the Eternal War mare, Chick's Folly.

The 1969 running saw turf-running Thoroughbreds, *Hawaii and *Czar Alexander, compete against champion contenders from England, Venezuela, Germany, Japan and Brazil, resulting in a thrilling duel for victory as *Karabas (England) edged out the two American entries.

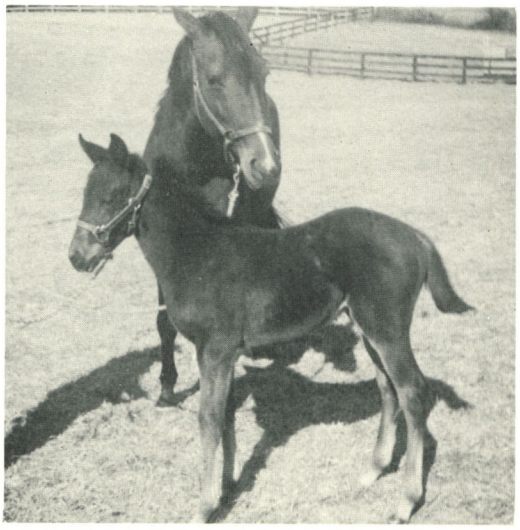
The film also includes great races at Santa Anita and Aqueduct, and the Kentucky Derby. Four great previous International races are also shown, as well as the pre-race training activities and the presentation in the winners' circle.

For free loan, write: Marion Spanko, Laurel Race Course, 2 Commerce Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202.

Senator Malkus Is Quoted

State Senator Frederick C. Malkus, Jr., (D., Lower Shore) was quoted this month in the *Washington Post* as to his opinion on whether a dog racing bill would be passed by the General Assembly.

Speaking to proponents of the dog racing bill, Senator Malkus said: "You haven't got a chance. The greed of horse racing and its encroachment into Maryland government will beat you."



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ch.m. FAIRY MANTLE, by Fairymant — Papete, by *Heliopolis

(A winning, consistent race mare of over $32,000. She is the dam of one foal of racing age who is now training well for the races.)

ch.m. GIRL TROUBLE, by Mr. Trouble — Nicely, by *Half Crown

(A winner of 6 races and $15,690. She is the dam of 3 foals, 2 to race, including Navy Trouble, $15,377 and Nade's Girl, $10,505 to Dec. 1, 1969).

Inquiries to:
Roy M. Davis, Rt. 2, Woodbine, Md. 21797
Phone: (301) 489-4555

Russian Official Reprimanded

Yevgeni Dolmatov, a frequent visitor to Maryland for the Washington (D.C.) International, was one of several Russian racing officials who recently came under attack by the U.S.S.R.'s Communist party.

Mr. Dolmatov is director of racing at Moscow's Hippodrome, a track at which both flat racing and harness racing is conducted. He regularly accompanied Russian horses to the United States when they competed in international races at Laurel and Yonkers Raceway.

Charges against Dolmatov included paying undeserved bonuses to employees, spending money on a round of banquets and using a stud farm's housing unit as a "private country home."

The commission which investigated the matter stated that Dolmatov and his deputy "allowed squandering of state funds and groundlessly paid bonuses to certain Hippodrome workers."

Disciplinary action against those involved ranged from expulsion from the Communist party to severe reprimands. The precise penalty imposed on Mr. Dolmatov is not known.

A gregarious, heavy-set man, Mr. Dolmatov was extremely popular in this country. He was totally devoted to horses and was never heard to espouse a political opinion.

Charges have been leveled at Yevgeni Dolmatov, the Russian who was a familiar part of the scene for several Washington, D. C. Internationals when his country was represented at Laurel. He was accused of squandering state funds. In some cases they were in the form of bonuses to workers at the Moscow Hippodrome track, which he directed.

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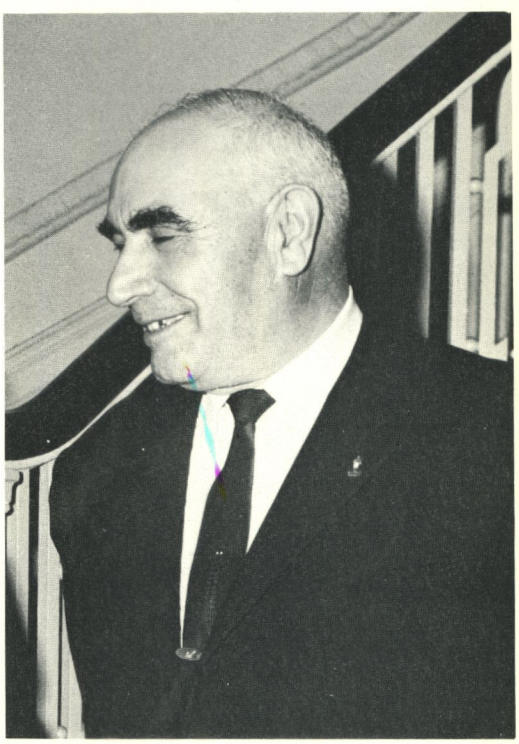

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Makes you wonder what's happening up here, doesn't it? Maybe you should read The Canadian Horse, the monthly journal of Canadian racing and breeding. $7 per year, includes Stallion Register, Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Society Yearbook, International Issue, etc.

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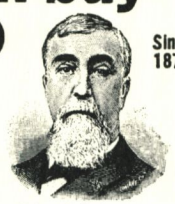
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Colonial Cup

Conditions were announced in London last month for America's new $100,000 international steeplechase, the Colonial Cup, to be staged at Camden, South Carolina, on November 14.

Horses will be invited from many parts of the world to take part in the Colonial Cup, which celebrates the third centenary of the State of South Carolina.

The winner of this 2 m. 6½ f. race over brush fences will earn $63,000, the second $20,000, the third $10,000, the fourth $5,000 and the fifth $2,000.

Ex-amateur rider Raymond G. Woolfe, coordinator and general manager for the race, said that travel expenses would be paid for the transportation of horse, groom, jockey and trainer of horses specifically invited by the Colonial Cup Committee.

Entries for foreign horses close on August 1 and are free, although additional entries can be made up to October 15 for a fee of $250. The Colonial Cup Committee will announce on September 1 the names of horses invited to take part. Uninvited foreign horses may start at no fee, but will not receive travel subsidies.

Mr. Woolfe said that the race would be run over a new course under construction at Springdale, near Camden. Newmarket (England) trainer Tom Jones is among those who have advised on the construction of the course, which will have 18 fences, none of them jumped twice.

The fences are 4 ft. 6 in. high and of pine brush, faced to a height of 2 ft. 2 ins. with oak saplings laid lengthwise.

Jockeys may be professional or amateur, but are subject to the approval of the Colonial Cup Committee.

Entry forms are being mailed to trainers in Europe this week by the International Racing Bureau, London.

Frederic Cross Memorial

The second annual Frederic S. Cross Memorial race will be conducted on the morning of April 4th, several hours prior to the running of the Elkridge-Harford point-to-point races at Mrs. Edward Voss's Atlanta Hall Farm, Monkton.

It is an old fashioned race, in the same area of last year's running, but over a different course. There will be a designated start, finish and three check points in between.

Trophies will be awarded for the first man,

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woman and child to complete the course. The race is held in honor of the late Baltimore lawyer who was a dedicated foxhunter with the Elkridge-Harford Club.

The race had 38 participants last year.

Prominent Mares Booked

Many prominent broodmares are on the list of matrons scheduled to visit the court of stallions at Windfields Farm and Woodstock Farm this season at Chesapeake City.

The syndicated Nearctic, whose progeny won $827,456 in purses last year, has a book that includes All Beautiful, dam of Horse of the Year Arts and Letters. Nearctic also will be bred to Kelso's dam, Maid of Flight, and to Cequillo, the dam of four stakes winners.

Slated for matings with Northern Dancer are such mares as Venice, daughter of Broodmare of the Year Delta, along with Book of Verse, Miss Spin, Mrs. Peterkin and Sunelia.

Maribeau, owned by Anthony Imbesi and standing at Woodstock with Nearctic and Nade, has a book of mares that includes the Astoria and Colleen Stakes winner Rose of Serro; *Sally Heather, dam of Mister Diz; Level Sands, dam of Guadalcanal and the good stakes winners, Creswood Dottie and Rullahline.

Blue Waters' Sons Win

Two sons of the mare Blue Waters—Our Senator and Someday or Now—scored back-to-back victories on February 19 at Bowie. What's more, each won by a nose.

MORE FEED PER ACRE

Stanford's new Horse Pasture Mixture outproduces all other blends. It features 3 varieties of TETRAPLOID RYEGRASSES. Grows taller, thicker, sturdier grass rich in protein and sugar. A single seeding lasts up to 10 years. See for yourself how you can get more feed and save money!

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Our Senator is by John William. Be Somebody is the sire of Someday or Now.

Herbert Lawrence, one of the breeders of Someday or Now, remembers that Blue Waters is a double celebrity of sorts.

"She won a trophy for the late Hirsch Jacobs," Lawrence said, "for a race at Aqueduct. She represented the 3,000th winner for Hirsch and they honored him in the winners' circle."

Lawrence, former employee in the New York Racing Association racing secretary's office during the days of Jimmy Kilroe, purchased Blue Waters for breeding purposes as part of a syndicate which included Sam Fator, son of the Hall of Fame jockey, Laverne Fator.

Lawrence has since become a counselor at a Montgomery County high school.

"I sold my share of Blue Waters," he said, "and did okay on the transaction, I guess. But then a half-brother of hers named Wise Exchange came along and won the Flamingo. She was sold again, and I guess she must have gone for two pocketsful of money the next time."

Maryland Foal Report

BABULINA, by *My Babu, b.c., February 7, by Go Lightly. Mrs. G. W. Thompson. Mare to Go Lightly.

BETTY C., by Requested. ch.f., May 4, by Uncle Percy. Mrs. Howard A. Kelly, Jr. Mare to Eurasian.

BLOOMIN ALIBI, by *Alibhai, b.c., March 5, by Ambernash. J. L. Reynolds and Hilltop Stable. Mare to Ambernash.

BLUE CARD, by Post Card, b.c., February 11, by First Landing. Samuel Pistorio. Mare to Bold Monarch.

CHICK'S FOLLY, by Eternal War, b.c., February 2, by Road at Sea. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Faughnan. Mare to Road at Sea.

CLUB CHIEF, by Royal Sword, ch.f., February 28, by Itsa Great Day. Thomas L. Bomango. Mare to Ambernash.

COLORED PICTURE, by *Cortil, b.f., March 7, by Art Market. Mr. and Mrs. Colin Fraser.

DANCE OF FIRE, by Victoria Park, dk.b.c., February 20, by Nearctic. E. P. Taylor. Mare to Royal Orbit.

DIAMOND ROCKET, by No Robbery, br.c., February 17, by Aristocratic. Bieber-Jacobs Stable. Mare to Aristocratic.

DORIDALE, by *Alcibiades II, ch.c., February 14, by Eurasian. William E. Smythe. Mare to Eurasian.

EASTERN MELODY, by Sir Gaylord, ch.f., February 5, by Impressive. E. P. Taylor. Mare to Nearctic.

EVERGLIDE, by Ridan, b.c., March 3, by Go Lightly. Mrs. G. W. Thompson. Mare to *Tudor Minstrel.

*FRAMED II, by *Ribot, b.f., February 20, by Northern Dancer. E. P. Taylor. Mare to Northern Dancer.

FRAN-MIL, by Mr. Music, br.c., February 19, by Bold Monarch. Hal C. B. Clagett. Mare to Turn to Reason.

FROSTY MISS, by Blue Swords, gr.f., March 12, by Big Brave. Mrs. Howard A. Kelly, Jr. Mare to Sunrise County.

HIGHWAY EXPRESS, by *Wilton Road, b.c., March 6, by Apathy. J. B. Tillman and J. S. Kerns. Mare to Pied d'Or.

HOLLY-O., by Victory Morn, br.f., February 26, by First Landing. Guy H. Burt. Mare to Solo Landing.

I BE DANDY, by Nashua, b.f., January 7, by Intentionally. Mrs. R. C. duPont. Mare to *Gallant Man.

I DECEIVE, by Bagdad, b.c., February 24, by T. V. Lark. Stevenwood Farm. Mare to Northern Dancer.

MARHABA, by Bagdad, b.c., February 20, by Nearctic. Mrs. G. W. Thompson. Mare to Nearctic.

*MATAHARI II, by Neptune, b.f., April 2, by Ambiopoise. Mrs. Howard A. Kelly, Jr. Mare to Sir Ribot.

MISS BEALE, by Your Host, b.c., March 5, by *Gallant Man. Mrs. R. C. duPont. Mare to Maribeau.

MISS BOOHEAD, by Warhead, ch.f., February 20, by Royal Orbit. N. B. Trittipoe. Mare to Impressive.

OCEAN ANNA, by Ocean Front, blk.f., February 19 by Nail. R. C. Donnelly. Mare to Fern Dancer.

PAINTED FLOWER, by Prince Simon, b.c., February 22, by Martins Rullah. James McCanless. Mare to Fern Dancer.

PALM COURT, by *King of the Tudors, ch.c., February 2, by Solo Landing. Guy H. Burt. Mare to Solo Landing.

PENNANT STAR, by Bold Ruler, b.f., February 27, by Northern Dancer. Mrs. Joseph Walker, Jr. Mare to Northern Dancer.

RED SUE, by Papa Redbird, ch.c., February 28, by Eurasian. Mary R. Odom. Mare to Nail.

RIVER TIGRESS, by *River War, br.c., January 4, by Iced Coffee. John C. Mergler. Mare to Fern Dancer.

ROMADE, by Radio Rome, b.c., February 11, by Skeptical Kid. Mrs. Rosetta L. Davis. Mare to Skeptical Kid.

ROYAL BABS, by Royal Coinage, b.f., February 15, by Northern Dancer. Ralph C. Wilson. Mare to Misty Flight.

ROYAL DELIGHT, by Bold Ruler, b.c., February 23, by Dr. Fager. Mrs. R. C. duPont. Mare to Northern Dancer.

SHINING SUN, by Chop Chop, b.c., February 28, by *Nentego. E. P. Taylor. Mare to Northern Dancer.

*SNOW COURT, by King's Bench, ch.c., February 17, by Northern Dancer. E. P. Taylor. Mare to Northern Dancer.

SUNELIA, by More Sun, b.c., March 1, by Carry Back. Harold H. Polk. Mare to Northern Dancer.

SULENAN, by Tompion, b.f., February 27, by Pia Star. John A. Bell, III. Mare to Nearctic.

TEARFUL, by Call Over, ch. f., February 16, by Bold Legend. H. L. Welsh. Mare to Red Monk.

VANAIRESS, by Air Hero, dk.b. or br.f., February 27, by Nearctic. Mrs. L. L. Voight. Mare to Maribeau.

VIOLA STAR, by *Roistar, b.c., March 4, by Yes You Will. Leonard Offsay. Mare to Pied d'Or.

WHISTLING GYPSY, by Royal Note, b.f., January 21, by Lord Quillo. Miss Evelyn Bentley. Mare to Royal Orbit.

Point to Point Racing

Cross-country racing is a sport all to its own
It takes horses with speed, good muscle and bone
Also, great heart for he can't be a quitter
Without all these he will be a rail splitter

If you find one like this start early next year
Start jogging, then galloping to leg up your dear
For this he will be after long works together
And start flying his fences as light as a feather

Work him through February and on through March
By April fool's day he will have gained all his starch
You have also worked hard and are fit as a fiddle
Enter for races early in April or maybe the middle

When the starter drops flag get off on the double
Don't loose head or heart and get into trouble
The first fence is cleared and the race is away
Here, don't try to be leader just try to stay

We lose one at the second and head for the third
Your horse stands back from fences and flys like a bird
A cold wind is blowing, leaving your eyes full of tears
Wipe them away with your colors, dim fences give fears

On to the fourth and fifth where two hit the dirt
A quick glance over shoulder shows no one was hurt
We are now laying fifth and think this a good place
Well in striking distance and can move up the pace

The sixth fence is small over this we seem to float
A rider yells, "watch big seven," just to get goat

Then he forges to the front and you hear the rails splitting
On the ground at the seventh you leave this jock sitting

To the eighth, ninth and tenth you are picking up ground
Your horse is running easy and he seems to be sound
It must have turned warm for you start to perspire
You know you are fit, but legs start to tire

Your mount is in a lather from holding this pace
Flecks of sweat and saliva blow in your face
All this is a part of this great outdoor sport
No jock would give it up for less hazardous sort

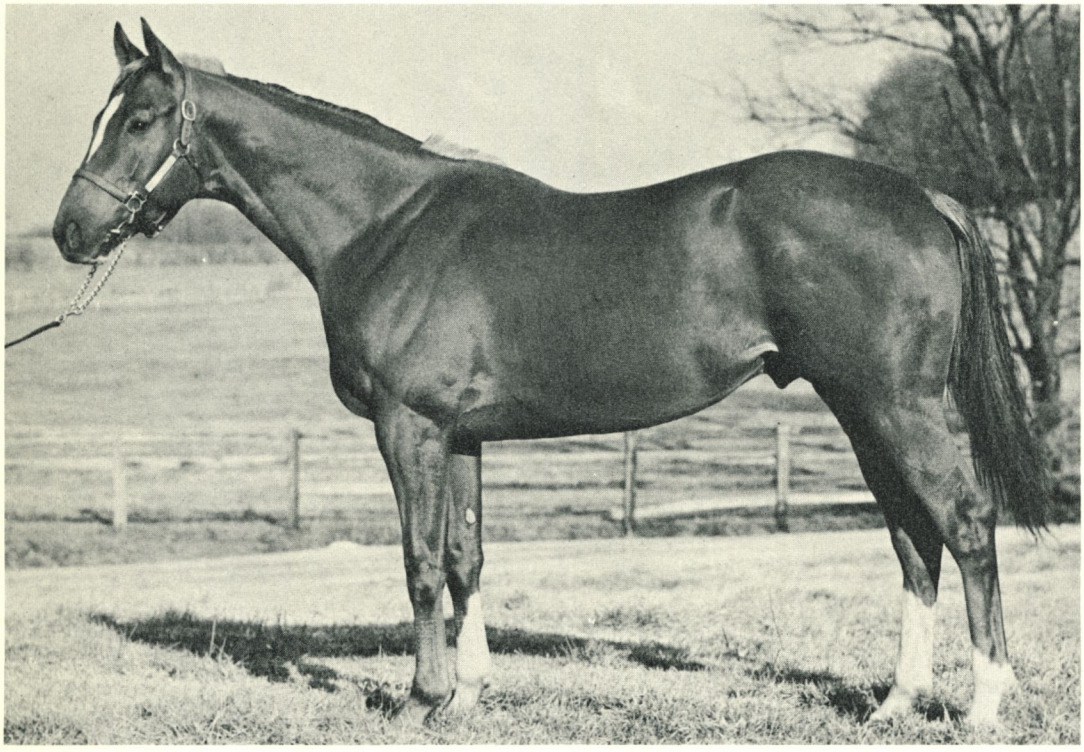
Now to the eleventh and it takes its own toll
This leaves you third and you head for the hole
Save horse all you can he will need all he's got
To the twelfth and thirteenth you head like a shot

On to the fourteenth and you're racing down hill
To the jump with bad take-off, you may get a spill
But this is a point of no give and all take
So you shove him right in for a part of the stake

Over the last fence you have gained a close second
Now, you can't always be first, that's how I reckon
Give your best and most honest in any old sport
This way you will have friends in any old port

/ HOWARD H. HOUCK

FOXCATCHER FARM'S



FERN DANCER

ch., 1966, by Native Dancer—Rose Fern by Fairy Manhurst

Bred and Owned by JOHN E. duPONT

FERN DANCER is by that champion sire of sires Native Dancer from whom the highly successful young sires Raise a Native (Majestic Prince) Dan Cupid (*Sea-Bird) Native Charger (High Echelon) and Restless Native descend. To be heard from this season is Kauai King and Dancer's Image in '72 - both classic winners.

In FERN DANCER'S initial book of mares will be none other than BERLO who set a world-record price for a broodmare sold at public auction, bringing $235,000 in the 1966 duPont dispersal.

standing at

WORTHINGTON FARMS

for a $500 live foal fee

Inquiries to:

Marcel LeMasson, Farm Manager
Glyndon, Md. 21071
(301) 833-4104

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin, Jr.
Glyndon, Md. 21071
(301) 833-1167

RED MONK

ch., 1966, by RAMBUNCTIOUS — SUN RONDEAU
by BULL BRIER

RAMBUNCTIOUS WON 6 OUT OF 7
and his son
RED MONK WON 6 OUT OF 7

"If Red Monk hadn't been injured he not only would have been one of the greatest sprinters of his day, but one of the greatest sprinters the world has ever known."

/ John Tammaro
Leading Trainer at Laurel, 1969

1970 Fee $500 — Live Foal
(Property of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Goldsmith)

LONGWOOD FARM

GLENWOOD, MARYLAND

Inquiries to:
C. Oliver Goldsmith

Telephone:
(301) 442-2121

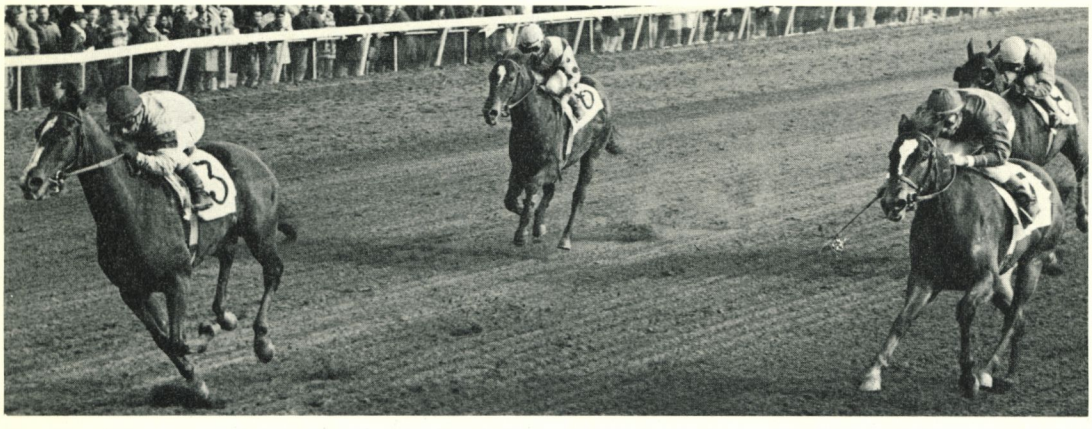
BOWIE
FUND SUMMARIES

Photographs by Ed Ewing

J. Edgar Hoover (right), director of the F. B. I., makes presentation to Baird C. Brittingham (left), president of Delaware Park, following Mitey Prince's victory in the second division of the John B. Campbell Handicap. Jockey Paul Kallai and trainer William H. Dixon are in center.

Walter M. Ball

The field in the second division of the John B. Campbell Handicap comes down the stretch for the first time. Eventual winner Mitey Prince is fourth horse from left. This was the second stakes triumph for the son of Blue Prince, who last year won Laurel's Walter Haight Handicap.



Statistics For Bowie's Fund Program

January 5 through March 7, 1970

track	total handle	.34 percent to Maryland Fund	surplus from 1969 meeting	distributed	surplus to be carried over to 1971
Bowie	$56,763,354	$192,995.40	$58,172.68	$250,925	$243.08

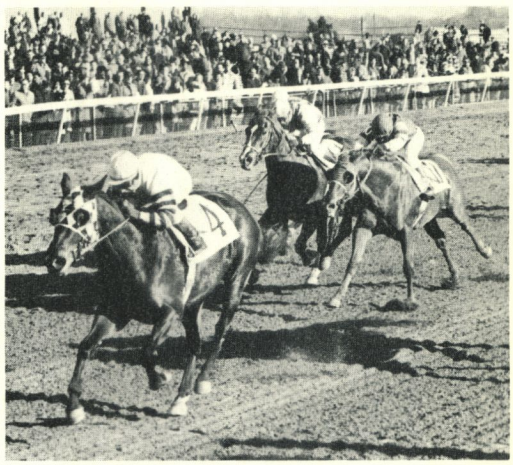
Fund expenditures:

purses	$220,000.00
breeders awards	20,900.00
stallion awards	8,478.75
service charge to Md. Horse Breeders Association	1,546.25
Total	$250,925.00

Fund revenue from meeting	$192,995.40
Surplus from 1969 meeting	58,172.68
Available funds	$251,168.08
Available funds	$251,168.08
Distributed	250,925.00
Surplus to be carried over to 1971	$ 243.08

Miss Esther Ludwig's Triroa (left) romps to a decisive victory over Duc's Tina and other maidens on January 14th. Joe Imparato rode daughter of Hasty Road in her racing debut.

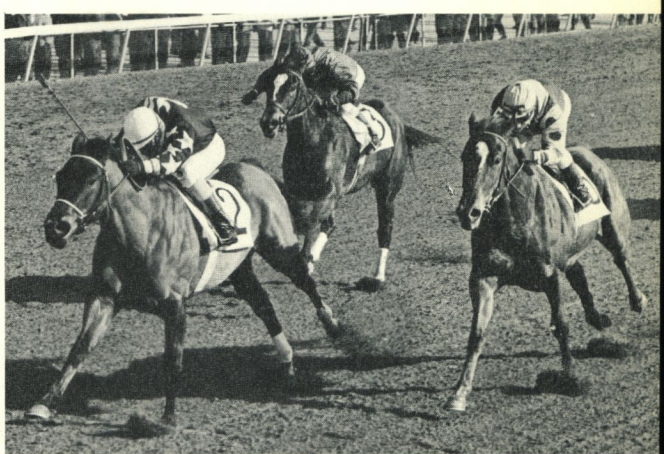
Spoiled Child (right) carried Nathan Cohen's colors to 1 1/4 length triumph on January 22d. Joe Imparato had the son of In The Corner in front all the way. Spoiled Child whipped other maiden colts and geldings.

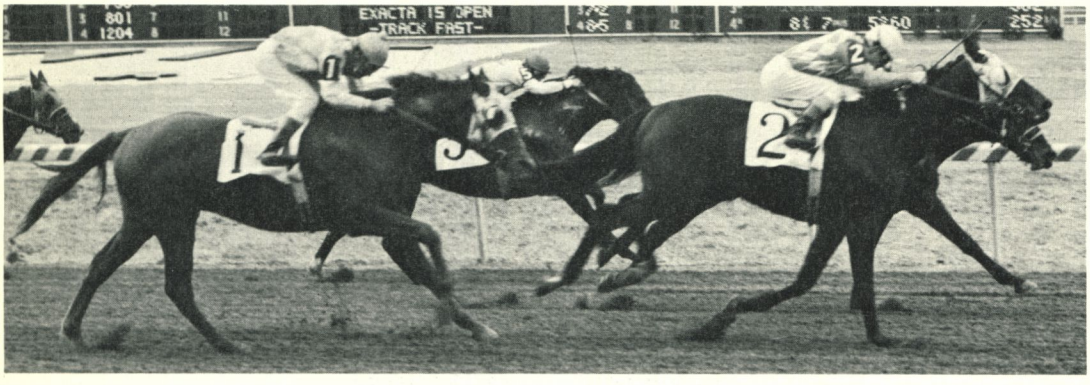


	Bonus	*Service Charge To M.H.B.A.*
SEVENTH DAY (January 13)		
Purse $6,500. 4-year-olds and upward, foaled in Maryland which have not won $3,580 twice other than maiden, claiming, starter or optional since October 25. Allowance.		
6 furlongs 5 competed		
Winner: NEVER WINK, by Saggy		
Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Howard Haffner	$ 617.50	$ 32.50
Stallion Bonus: Estate of Stanley Sagner	$ 308.75	$ 16.25
EIGHTH DAY (January 14)		
Purse $5,000. 3-year-old fillies, foaled in Maryland. Maidens. Special Weights.		
6 furlongs 8 competed		
Winner: TRIROA, by Hasty Road		
Breeder Bonus: Miss Esther H. Ludwig	$ 475.00	$ 25.00
Stallion Bonus: None		

Alfred Vanderbilt's chestnut gelding, Time Of Your Life (left), finishes three-fourths of a length in front of Lord Luvus on January 15th. George Cusimano brought the son of Native Dancer from 10th place to score.

After holding a neck lead most of the way, Devil's Mistress (right) drew away slightly in the stretch for a 3/4's length victory over Oratory on January 21st. Helmore Farm's filly was ridden by George Cusimano.

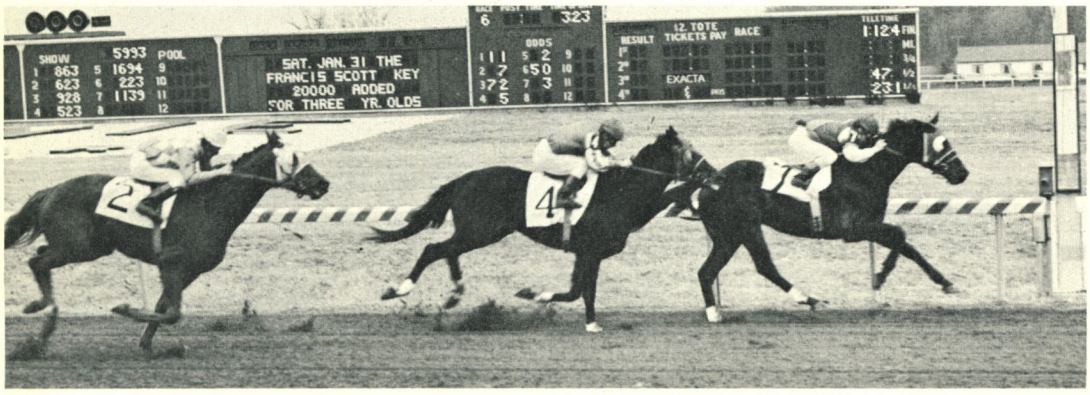




Stiff Upper Lip (2) takes a nose decision (above) from Misty Cloud, the front-running favorite, in a 1 1/16 mile allowance event with Doug Thomas aboard. Rockem Back (1) ran third. The winning son of *Gallant Man was making his first start of 1970. Ronnie Cartwright trains him.

Through the snow at Bowie (above), Nick Shuk guides Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft's six-year-old mare, Miss Buffum, to victory in a six-furlong distaff race. David A. Whiteley saddled the daughter of Misty Flight. A length and a half back was Dear to All, who finished ahead of Miss Keymar.

Mr. Bedlington (below) carries the colors of breeder Joseph Harmon in first with Eldon Nelson riding. The son of In The Corner scored by a length over front-running On A Tear on a track rated "good" January 27th. Time Of Your Life ran third. John Tammaro saddled Mr. Bedlington.



NINTH DAY (January 15)

Purse $5,000. 3-year-old colts and geldings, foaled in Maryland. Maidens. Special Weights.

6 furlongs 12 competed

Winner: TIME OF YOUR LIFE, by Native Dancer

Breeder Bonus: Alfred G. Vanderbilt	$ 475.00	$ 25.00
Stallion Bonus: Alfred G. Vanderbilt	$ 237.50	$ 12.50

ELEVENTH DAY (January 17)

Purse $20,000-added. The E. Palmer Heagerty. 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland. (Closed with 19 nominations.)

7 furlongs 5 competed

Winner: ROLLICKING, by Rambunctious

Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Robert A. Leonard	$1,900.00	$100.00
Stallion Bonus: Woodside Stud, Inc.	$ 950.00	$ 50.00

FOURTEENTH DAY (January 21)

Purse $5,000. 3-year-old fillies, foaled in Maryland. Maidens. Special Weights.

6 furlongs 7 competed

Winner: DEVIL'S MISTRESS, by Globemaster

Breeder Bonus: Helmore Farm	$ 475.00	$ 25.00
Stallion Bonus: Leonard P. Sasso	$ 237.50	$ 12.50

FIFTEENTH DAY (January 22)

Purse $5,000. 3-year-old colts and geldings foaled in Maryland. Maidens. Special Weights.

6 furlongs 11 competed

Winner: SPOILED CHILD, by In The Corner

Breeder Bonus: Halcyon Farm	$ 475.00	$ 25.00
Stallion Bonus: In The Corner Partnership	$ 237.50	$ 12.50

SIXTEENTH DAY (January 23)

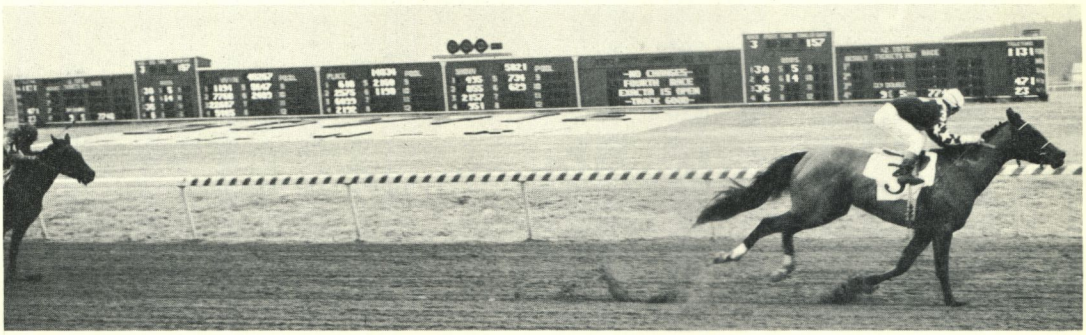
Purse $6,500. 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, foaled in Maryland which have not won $3,300 three times other than maiden, claiming, starter or optional in 1969-70. Allowance.

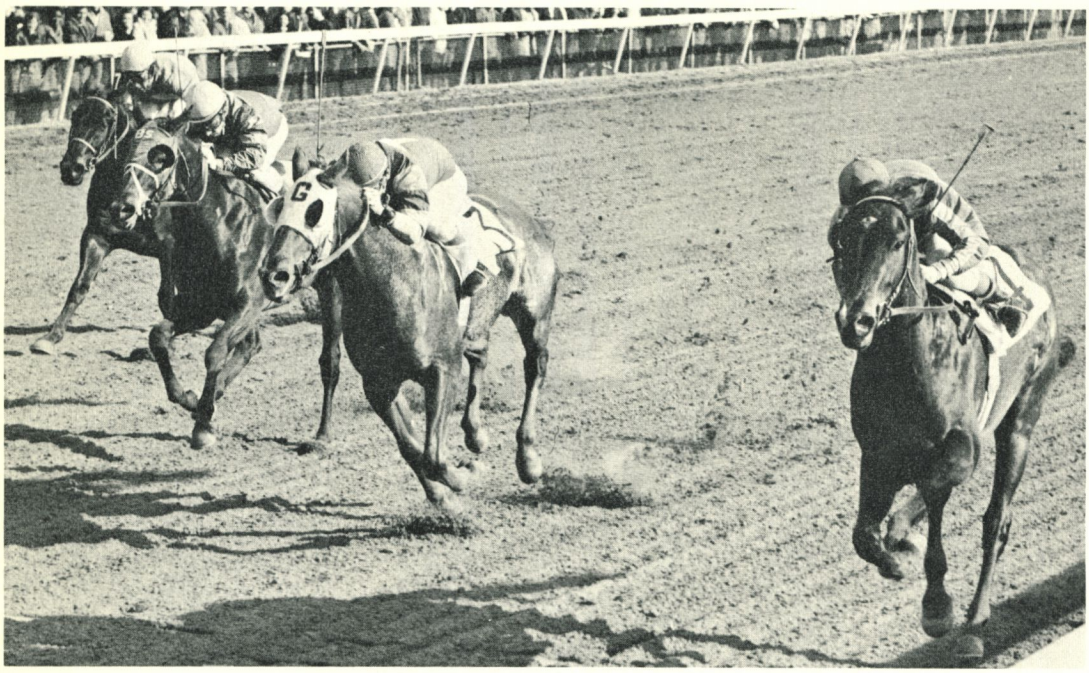
6 furlongs 5 competed

Winner: MISS BUFFUM, by Misty Flight

Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Edith Bancroft	$ 617.50	$ 32.50
Stallion Bonus: None		

Devil's Mistress, Helmore Farm's speedster, earns her second winning purse from Maryland Fund on January 29th. Racing against other three-year-old fillies, the daughter of Globemaster rallied from third position to beat Gold Searcher by four and a half lengths. Joe Imparato rode her.

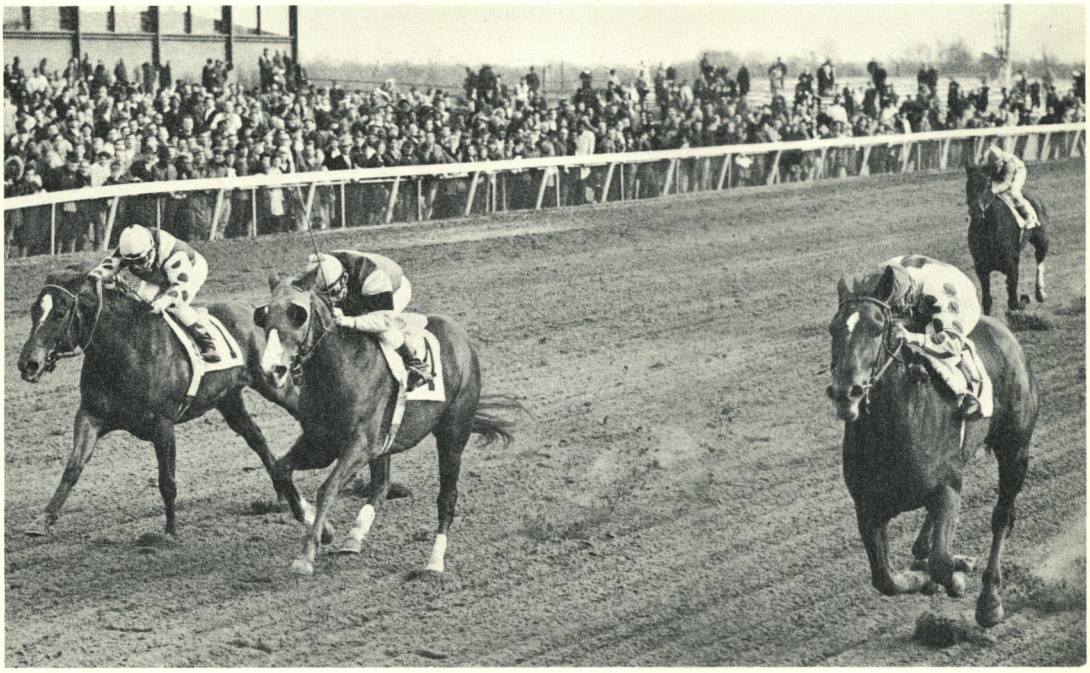




Finish of a $5,000 Maryland Fund race for maiden colts and geldings found Cedartown Farm's Sir Judex (4) the winner by 3/4 length over Lord Luvus. R. E. Vogelman, Jr. is breeder and trainer.

Trainer Charlie Wahler and Jockey Rudy Rincon join Racing Secretary Larry Abbundi in the winner's circle on February 6 following the victory by Never Wink, owned by Mrs. Howard Y. Haffner, in the Vincentive Handicap. It was Never Wink's first stakes win.

Owner William T. Pascoe, 3d, receives a trophy from Sagamore Farm manager Harold Ferguson after Gaelic Dancer wins the Native Dancer Handicap on February 14th. Others are William Williamson, Pascoe's farm manager, Fred Purner, Jr. and jockey Bobby Nono.



Rudy Rincon pilots Mrs. J. P. Jones's Be Up (7), a 3-year-old daughter of Be Somebody—Crack Up, to a victory over Amber Glory (4) and Oratory (1) in a $5,000 Fund race for maiden fillies.

EIGHTEENTH DAY (January 26)

Purse $10,000. 4-year-olds and up, foaled in Maryland which have not won $3,950 twice other than maiden, claiming, starter or optional since October 25. Allowance.

1 1/16 miles 5 competed

Winner: STIFF UPPER LIP, by *Gallant Man		
Breeder Bonus: Alfred G. Vanderbilt	$ 950.00	$ 50.00
Stallion Bonus: None		

NINETEENTH DAY (January 27)

Purse $6,000. 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland which have never won two races. Allowance.

6 furlongs 7 competed

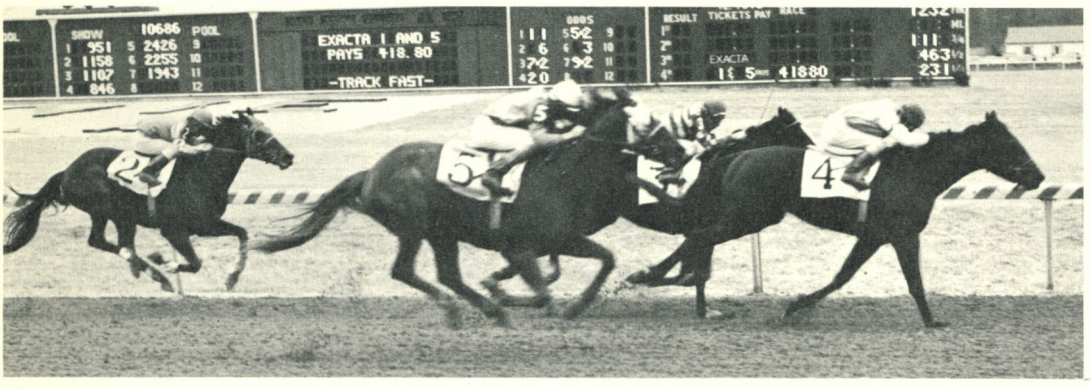
Winner: MR. BEDLINGTON, by In The Corner		
Breeder Bonus: Joseph Harmon	$ 570.00	$ 30.00
Stallion Bonus: In The Corner Partnership	$ 285.00	$ 15.00

TWENTIETH DAY (January 28)

Purse $5,000. 3-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland. Maidens. Special Weights.

7 furlongs 7 competed

Winner: BE UP, by Be Somebody		
Breeder Bonus: Mrs. J. P. Jones	$ 475.00	$ 25.00
Stallion Bonus: David P. Reynolds	$ 237.50	$ 12.50



Freedom's Will (4), under John Baboolal, wins an allowance race as a 20-to-1 shot for owner A. J. Somerville, Jr.'s Buck Ridge Stable on February 5th. Tim Nichols (3) finished in a dead-heat for second with Time Of Your Life (5) but was disqualified for interference and placed third.

TWENTY-FIRST DAY (January 29)
Purse $6,000. 3-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland which have never won a race other than maiden or claiming. Allowance.
Winner: DEVIL'S MISTRESS, by Globemaster

Breeder Bonus: Helmore Farm	$ 570.00	$ 30.00
Stallion Bonus: Leonard P. Sasso	$ 285.00	$ 15.00

TWENTY-SECOND DAY (January 30)
Purse $5,000. 3-year-old colts and geldings, foaled in Maryland. Maidens. Special Weights.
7 furlongs 7 competed
Winner: SIR JUDEX, by Panacean

Breeder Bonus: R. E. Vogelman, Jr.	$ 475.00	$ 25.00
Stallion Bonus: Hill-N-Dale Farm	$ 237.50	$ 12.50

TWENTY-FIFTH DAY (February 3)
Purse $7,500. 4-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares, foaled in Maryland, which have never won a sweepstakes. Allowance.
6 furlongs 7 competed
Winner: HAT POOL, by Restless Native

Breeder Bonus: William L. Harmonay	$ 712.50	$ 37.50
Stallion Bonus: Alfred G. Vanderbilt	$ 356.25	$ 18.75

TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY (February 5)
Purse $6,000. 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland which have never won a race other than maiden or claiming. Allowance.
7 furlongs 7 competed
Winner: FREEDOM'S WILL, by John William

Breeder Bonus: George M. Jacobson	$ 570.00	$ 30.00
Stallion Bonus: John William Syndicate	$ 285.00	$ 15.00

TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY (February 6)
Purse $20,000-added. The Vincentive Handicap. 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Maryland. (Closed with 24 nominations.)
7 furlongs 8 competed
Winner: NEVER WINK, by Saggy

Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Howard Haffner	$1,900.00	$100.00
Stallion Bonus: Estate of Stanley Sagner	$ 950.00	$ 50.00

THIRTY-THIRD DAY (February 12)

Purse $12,500. 4-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland which have never won a sweepstakes at one mile or over. Allowance.

1 1/16 miles 6 competed

Winner: ATTEMPT TO SPIN, by Spin

Breeder Bonus: John A. Manfuso	$1,187.50	$ 62.50
Stallion Bonus: John A. Manfuso	$ 593.75	$ 31.25

THIRTY-SEVENTH DAY (February 17)

Purse $6,500. 3-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland which have never won two races other than maiden or claiming. Allowance.

6 furlongs 6 competed

Winner: NASHLINA, by Nashver

Breeder Bonus: Fendall M. Clagett	$ 617.50	$ 32.50
Stallion Bonus: Pelican Stables	$ 308.75	$ 16.25

THIRTY-EIGHTH DAY (February 18)

Purse $6,500. 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland which have never won two races other than maiden or claiming. Allowance.

6 furlongs 7 competed

Winner: FREEDOM'S WILL, by John William

Breeder Bonus: George M. Jacobson	$ 617.50	$ 32.50
Stallion Bonus: John William Syndicate	$ 308.75	$ 16.25

THIRTY-NINTH DAY (February 19)

Purse $6,000. 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland. Maidens. Special Weights.

1 1/16 miles 8 competed

Winner: OUR SENATOR, by John William

Breeder Bonus: Staff O. Corp.	$ 570.00	$ 30.00
Stallion Bonus: John William Syndicate	$ 285.00	$ 15.00

FORTIETH DAY (February 20)

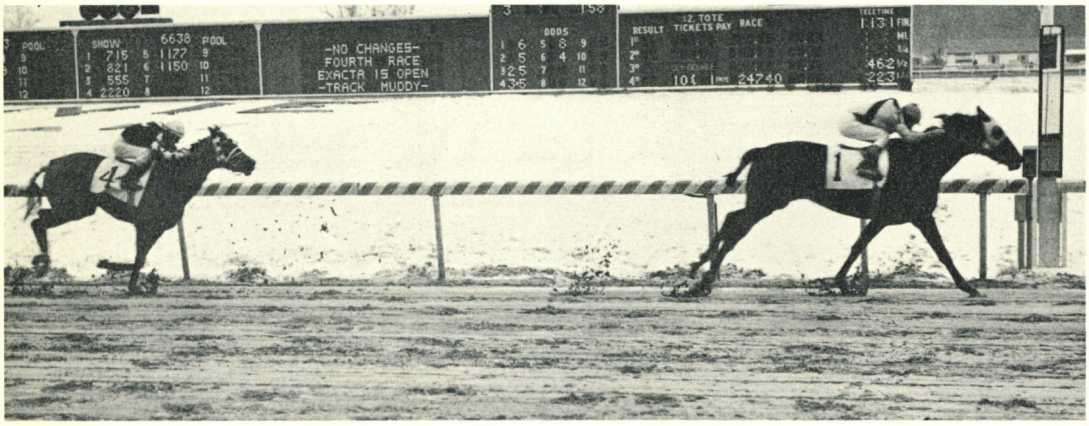
Purse $25,000-added. The Vertex Handicap. 3-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland. (Closed with 20 nominations.)

1 1/16 miles 9 competed

Winner: CRACK RULER, by Dark Ruler

Breeder Bonus: Mrs. J. P. Jones	$2,375.00	$125.00
Stallion Bonus: Dark Ruler Syndicate	$1,187.50	$ 62.50

Bobby Nono boots breeder John Manfuso's Attempt to Spin to a 3 1/4 length decision over Honey Taylor, the favorite, in a 1 1/16 mile allowance race. The son of Spin rallied from third to capture his second straight race during the Bowie meeting. George Burns trains the gelding.



With the odds-board in the background showing a muddy track, Nashlina coasts in a 3 1/4 length winner over Devil's Mistress for Fendall Clagett's Larking Hill Farm. Trainer Eddie Gaudet hoisted jockey George Cusimano aboard for the filly's first start since the Hagerstown meeting.

FORTY-SEVENTH DAY (March 2)

Purse $20,000-added. The Conniver Handicap. 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, foaled in Maryland. (Closed with 14 nominations.)

1 1/16 miles 9 competed

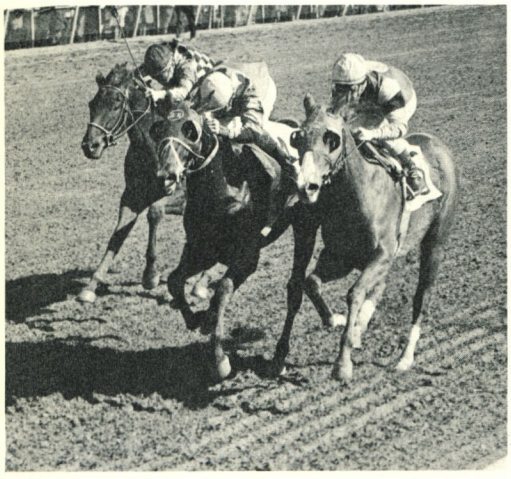
Winner: DEAR TO ALL, by All Hands		
Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Ben Cohen	$1,900.00	$100.00
Stallion Bonus: None.		

FIFTY-SECOND DAY (March 7)

Purse $25,000-added. The Prince George's. 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland. (Closed with 22 nominations)

1 1/16 miles 9 competed

Winner: ROBIN'S BUG, by Martins Rullah		
Breeder Bonus: Leroy Moyers	$2,375.00	$125.00
Stallion Bonus: Martins Rullah Syndicate	$1,187.50	$ 62.50



Our Senator races between horses (left) to take a nose decision from Amber Glory in the 1 1/16 mile maiden race on February 19. Bill Passmore rode the son of John William for Bayard Sharp. Staff O. Corp. bred him.

Mrs. A. J. Somerville, Jr., receives the Vertex Handicap trophy from Muggins Feldman, Bowie's publicity director, after Crack Ruler won (right). Others are trainer Winston Hill, jockey Frank Lovato and owner Mr. Somerville.

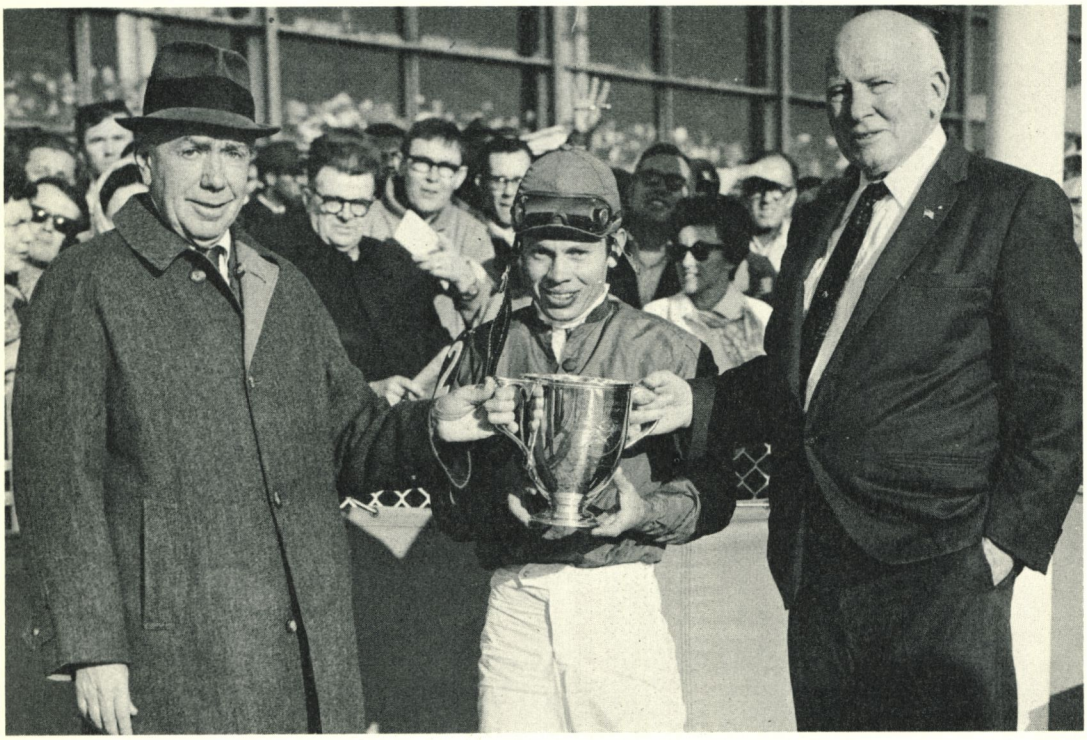
Opposite page, far right, J. Newton Brewer, Jr. presents Barbara Fritchie trophy to Mrs. David A. Werblin for triumph by Process Shot on February 21st. Others are Mr. Werblin, his son Thomas and trainer Bowes Bond.

Carrying the highest weight of his career, 127 pounds, William T. Pascoe, 3d's Gaelic Dancer races to victory in the $28,450 Native Dancer Handicap on February 14th. Fleet Allied, his stablemate, got up for second money ahead of Bushido. It was his sixth triumph in seven starts.

Bowie's Open Race Bonuses

January 5 through March 7, 1970

Day	*Race*	*Horse*	*Amt. of Bonus*	*Service Chg. To M.H.B.A.*	*Breeder*
1	1	HOT TIME	$475.00	$25.00	Country Life Farm and Mrs. Arnold Willcox
1	7	PARASOL PETE	475.00	25.00	Michael J. Ford
2	1	FAIREST HELEN	237.50	12.50	Cedar Lane Farm
2	2	PIAVE HALLORAN	237.50	12.50	Arthur J. Rooney
3	8	CLARKS FANCY	475.00	25.00	George E. Clark, Jr.
4	2	JACQUES IDOL	475.00	25.00	Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Anderson

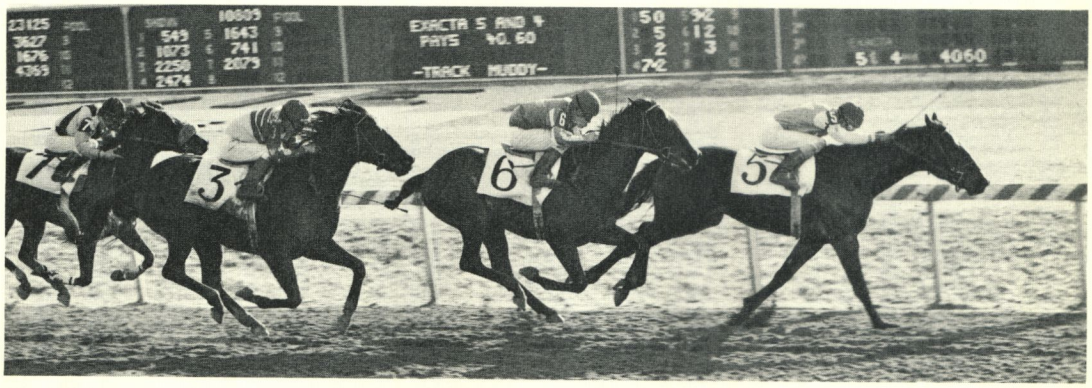


Frank A. Bonsal, trainer for Calumet Farm, joins with jockey Chuck Baltazar in accepting the trophy for the victory by Best Turn in the first division of the John B. Campbell Handicap on February 28th. Making the presentation is Eugene B. Casey, a director at Bowie Race Course.

4	3	STREAK OUT	475.00	25.00	Triple A Farm
4	5	GOMPIE	475.00	25.00	Nathan L. Cohen
4	8	ROLLICKING	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Robert A. Leonard
5	6	CRACK RULER	475.00	25.00	Mrs. J. P. Jones
5	7	RED MONK	475.00	25.00	Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Goldsmith
5	9	FUZZIE KING	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Mary Zipkin
6	5	FLAMING BRANDY	475.00	25.00	E. Taylor Chewning
7	2	FRIENDLY FACE	237.50	12.50	Lester P. Mackebee
7	7	GUSS GRAY	475.00	25.00	Mrs. H. R. Gray
7	9	LUCKY YEAR	237.50	12.50	Helmore Farm
8	6	GOMPIE	475.00	25.00	N. L. Cohen
9	5	ROUGH PROOF	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Ben Cohen
9	9	TOMMY TIGER	237.50	12.50	Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh
10	2	IDLE FOOT	237.50	12.50	Dr. Paul A. Rothfuss
10	5	TILL AND TOIL	475.00	25.00	Milton Polinger
10	8	SALLY'S TRUCE	475.00	25.00	Country Life Farm
11	3	FUZZIE KING	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Mary Zipkin
13	2	BEAURAN	237.50	12.50	Mrs. Peter Green
13	7	ATTEMPT TO SPIN	475.00	25.00	John A. Manfuso
15	2	MISS SKY	237.50	12.50	R. E. Vogelman, Jr.
15	4	ROLLING RIVER	237.50	12.50	Bernard Klein
16	1	FREEDOM'S WILL	237.50	12.50	George M. Jacobson
16	9	MARY'S HUNT	237.50	12.50	Roy R. Hunt
17	4	CROOKED COUNT	475.50	25.00	Woodside Stud, Inc.
17	7	JUVENILE JOHN	475.00	25.00	John A. Hersberger
18	7	DELFYS DUC	475.00	25.00	V. A. Palumbo
18	9	FERVANT PRINCE	237.50	12.50	Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Goldsmith

20	6	LUCKY VIMY	475.00	25.00	Victor A. Palumbo
22	1	WET DECISION	237.50	12.50	Baird C. Brittingham
22	3	FAINT HEART	475.00	25.00	Alfred G. Vanderbilt
23	4	GILZO	475.00	25.00	Anthony P. Bovello
23	5	WELCOME TOUR	475.00	25.00	William N. Vaughan
23	6	SELMA'S MAN	475.00	25.00	John A. Hersberger
23	8	LIGHT THE FUSE	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Richard C. duPont
23	9	ROCKEM BACK	475.00	25.00	H. O. H. Frelinghuysen
24	2	REPORT GIRL	475.00	25.00	Paul B. Clay
24	8	BLUE FIELD	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Augustus Riggs, IV
25	1	WAG YOUR TAIL	237.50	12.50	John E. Clark
25	2	MISS SKY	237.50	12.50	R. E. Vogelman, Jr.
25	3	INSPECTOR CLOUSEAU	237.50	12.50	Mrs. Veronica A. Ford
26	2	MISS OAK'S	237.50	12.50	Miss Mildred L. Beall
27	9	ROYAL MORTGAGE	237.50	12.50	Manuel R. Giberga
28	4	BAGDAD BELLE	475.00	25.00	Glade Valley Farms
29	9	FUZZIE KING	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Mary Zipkin
30	8	NAVY COACH	475.00	25.00	Mrs. J. P. Jones
31	5	BRANDYS PLAY	475.00	25.00	Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Groomes
31	7	BRANDY ROSE	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Ben Cohen
31	8	LEXINGTON PARK	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Richard C. duPont
32	4	FLEET RULING	237.50	12.50	Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Murray, Jr.
32	7	GRAY IDOL	475.00	25.00	Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Goldsmith
32	8	DEAR TO ALL	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Ben Cohen
33	1	FRIENDLY FACE	475.00	25.00	Lester P. Mackebee
34	6	NASHCORDIA	475.00	25.00	J. Edgar Lillard
35	2	BIG FROLIC	475.00	25.00	Mrs. J. P. Jones
35	8	DECACEAN	475.00	25.00	Milton Polinger
35	9	ROCKEM BACK	475.00	25.00	H. O. H. Frelinghuysen
36	1	NASHCIPIA	475.00	25.00	Fendall M. Clagett
36	2	TURN BACK	237.50	12.50	Helmore Farm
36	4	HOT TIME	237.50	12.50	Country Life Farm and Mrs. Arnold Willcox
36	5	DUC'S TINA	475.00	25.00	Earl Mull
36	7	GRAY IDOL	475.00	25.00	Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Goldsmith
37	1	PURE IN HEART	237.50	12.50	Mrs. Reinier Vandernat
38	2	NO TOLL	237.50	12.50	Triple A Farm
38	8	DOWITCHER	475.00	25.00	Woodside Stud, Inc.

Freedom's Will, owned by Buck Ridge Stable, holds onto his lead on February 18th for a 1 3/4-length victory over Sir Judex. It was the son of John William's third successive triumph during the Bowie meeting. He began the winning streak on January 23 in $7,500 maiden claiming event.



39	5	WET DECISION	475.00	25.00	Baird C. Brittingham
40	4	TRANQUILITY	475.00	25.00	Glade Valley Farms, Inc.
40	6	MR. JUDEX	475.00	25.00	R. E. Vogelman, Jr.
41	4	MARY'S HUNT	475.00	25.00	Roy R. Hunt
42	4	BRILLIANT STUDENT	237.50	12.50	Mrs. Ben Cohen
43	4	RAMAZAN	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Fred L. King
44	6	COFFEE PLEASE	237.50	12.50	Baird C. Brittingham
45	7	SAM BOLERO	475.00	25.00	Samuel Blanken
45	8	BUKHALTER	475.00	25.00	John G. Fitzpatrick
46	6	ROCKEM BACK	475.00	25.00	H. O. H. Frelinghuysen
47	1	BEAURAN	237.50	12.50	Mrs. Peter Green
48	9	DECAMAR	237.50	12.50	Milton Polinger
49	1	ALERT VIMY	237.50	12.50	V. A. Palumbo and D. R. Flynn
49	2	DARING FLIGHT	237.50	12.50	John B. Merryman
49	8	DOWITCHER	475.00	25.00	Woodside Stud, Inc.
50	3	IN SURE	475.00	25.00	Robert O. Lundmark
50	4	DUC'S TINA	475.00	25.00	Earl Mull
50	6	PURE IN HEART	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Reinier Vandernat
51	4	FALLS CHURCH	237.50	12.50	John E. Clark
51	5	ON A TEAR	475.00	25.00	Dr. J. R. Poirier
52	4	BIG FROLIC	237.50	12.50	Mrs. J. P. Jones
52	6	MISTY CLOUD	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Lucien Laurin
52	8	FUZZIE KING	475.00	25.00	Mrs. Mary Zipkin

TOTAL BREEDER BONUS PAYMENTS $36,812.50

TOTAL SERVICE CHARGE TO M.H.B.A. ..... $ 1,937.50

Laurel at Bowie — Open Race Bonus

February 24, 1970

Day	*Race*	*Horse*	*Amt. of Bonus*	*Service Chg. To M.H.B.A.*	*Breeder*
50	2	JAY'S NOBILITY	$237.50	$12.50	George E. Beechwood

Maryland Fund Race Track Accounts (as of March 7, 1970)

	Money accumulated which has not been spent	*Money spent in excess of Maryland Fund income*
Bowie	$ 243.08	$ 0.00
Laurel	11,369.28	0.00
Pimlico	48,528.53	0.00
Timonium	6,377.03	0.00
Hagerstown	0.00	1,905.42
Marlboro	13,853.92	0.00
	$80,371.84	$1,905.42

Horseshoeing Courses Offered

Two courses to train horseshoers will be held on the main campus of the Pennsylvania State University. The first course is scheduled from July 13 to 24 and the second course from August 3 to 14.

The course is designed to train individuals for a vocation in horseshoeing and for those who want to secure the knowledge and develop the skills needed to shoe their own horses.

Instructors for the course are Dr. Thomas L. Merritt, Associate Professor of Animal Science, and Ward Studebaker, Horse Herdsman.

Admission is limited to 24 enrollees per class. Only those who are over 18 years of age will be accepted for the course. Advance registration is required, with admissions approved in order of receipt of completed application requirements.

Formed classes, demonstrations, and supervised group practice are provided 8 hours daily. In addition, individuals may practice skills and receive additional help for approximately two hours daily.

The registration fee is $300 for Pennsylvanians and $310 for non-Pennsylvanians. This includes the use of equipment and all instruction.

Lodging is available in the University residence halls at $3.25 per night per person in a double room. Those utilizing residence halls are housed together in the same hall. This cost of housing is in addition to the registration fee. Meals may be purchased by students at nearby restaurants.

Additional information with a daily schedule of the course may be secured by writing to the Director of Short Courses, 208 Armsby Building, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802.

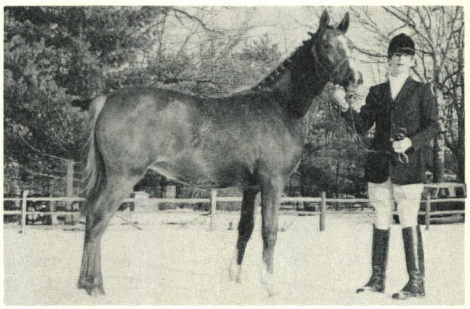
The Advanced Horseshoeing Short Course of the College of Agriculture will be held July 25.

Admission to this one-day program is limited to graduates of Penn State's two week horseshoeing course.

In essence, the program is designed to assist the graduates in solving problems they have encountered since finishing the basic course and in presenting new information and techniques in the area of horseshoeing.

Application blanks may be secured from the Director of Short Courses.

Fergus Farm



Fergus Farm is proud to present our Super Champions of 1969. Pictured here is David Ferguson with his Anglo-Arab filly, Fergus Fell Doolie (Al Marah Phantom Count x No Foolin) Out of three classes entered at the Maryland State Fair last fall, this young pair amassed a total of three blues and four championships. David was champion rider both over jumps and on the flat. Doolie, only five and one half months old, won the junior championship and went on to become Grand Champion half bred horse.

We have more outstanding youngsters by Phantom for sale at our new farm in St. Michaels. Or, breed your favorite mare to this consistent champion and sire of champions. Stop by to see our horses and enjoy some Eastern Shore Hospitality.

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E. P. Taylor Honored

THE CANADIAN HORSE magazine's Broodmare of the Year Award, the St. Angela Cup, was presented in Toronto this month to the owner of Flaming Page, E. P. Taylor. Flaming Page, winner of the 1962 Queen's Plate, is the dam of Nijinsky, unbeaten 2-year-old champion in England and Ireland in 1969. Both Flaming Page and Nijinsky were bred by Mr. Taylor.

Nijinsky, a son of Northern Dancer, was sold by Taylor to Charles Engelhard for $84,000 at the 1968 Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Society Yearling Sale. That price set a record for a Canadian-bred sold at public auction, but Mr. Engelhard last year exceeded the record when he paid $140,000 for Nijinsky's full brother, Minsky.

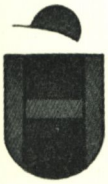
THE CANADIAN HORSE, a monthly magazine of Thoroughbred racing and breeding, inaugurated the St. Angela Cup this year. The award is named for one of the most significant broodmares in the history of Thoroughbred breeding. St. Angela, bred in England in 1865, was a moderate runner but produced St. Simon, a great race horse and one of the world's most successful stallions.

Buschhof

HORSEMEN'S GROUP VIEWS THE RHINE

(PART V)

Charlottenhof


Westerberg

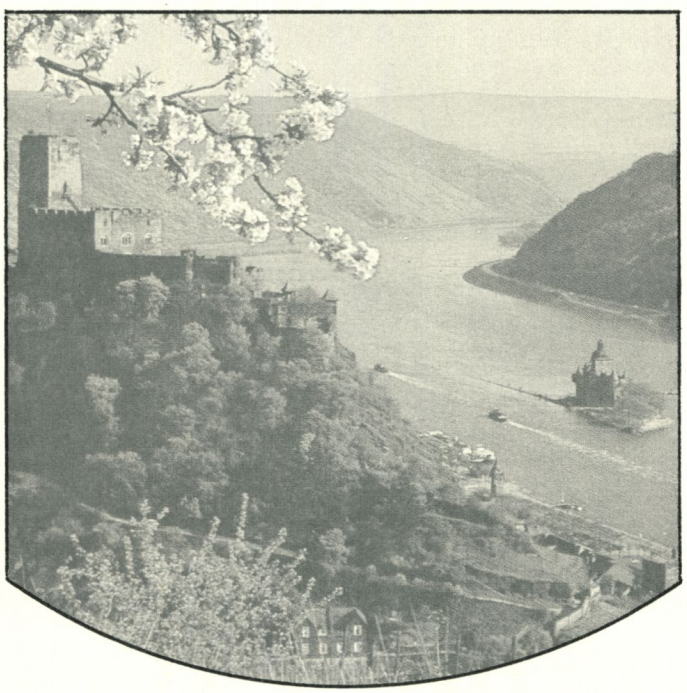
Fohlenhof

Zoppenbroich

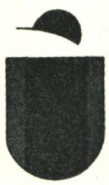
Quenhorn

Asta

Waldfried



Herr Uwe Scherping invites American group to inspect his Waldfried Stud where stallions Masetto and Cher are standing. Checkpoint between East and West Germany is examined by Americans. Dr. Peter Bormann explains details of West Germany's expanding Thoroughbred industry, revealing breeder-bonus program similar to one developed 8 years ago in Maryland.


Schlenderhan

Story by Snowden Carter
Photographs by Mignon C. Smith

The bus on which we traveled from Cologne to Bad Homburg towed a baggage trailer into which the luggage for our 17-member American Horsemen's Tour Group was crammed. Painted in the colors of the Cologne bus company, the caboose gave our vehicle a highly distinctive appearance.

The date was August 14. During the morning we had walked through Cologne's cathedral and had attended a reception at the city's municipal building.

Now we were aboard our bus, headed for Bad Homburg with side visits to Bonn and a wine cellar scheduled.

Bonn, the capital of West Germany, came upon us quickly. Our guide, Dr. Peter Bormann, told us that the preponderance of American government representatives in the city had caused the Germans to rename the city "Pentabonn."

While in Bonn we drove past the home of Ludwig von Beethoven (1770-1827) which was on a street so narrow that our bus had difficulty making the turns.

Then we settled down to a long, sleepy ride along the Rhine.

The beauty of the river, the mountains, the castles and the vineyards came through to me as in a dream. Although rain fell during most of the drive, the incredible magnificence of the countryside made an indelible impression.

There on the mountains overlooking the Rhine were the castles built by toll-collecting robber barons in the 11th and 12th centuries. On the slopes of the mountains were the terraced vineyards. And in the river were the ships and barges of commerce and the excursion boats crammed with sightseers.

Little towns lay along the highway, filling that narrow piece of level land between the river and the mountains. On every mountainside, grapes were being grown. And atop almost every mountain was a castle—a castle which had once known the clink-clank of men wearing armor.

We passed Lorelei rock. Located at a difficult bend in the river, the rock seemed forbidding, even from the safety of our motor coach. As we peered through the steamy windows of the bus at the Lorelei, we could well imagine sailors being lured to their death by the call of the maiden.

And then from memory Heinrich Heine's poem about Lorelei: *"Ich weiss nicht was soll es bedeuten . . ."*

Traffic along the road was heavy. Trucks competed with busses, little automobiles and motorcycles. We stopped in a parking lot beside an inn to seek directions to the wine-cellar at Castle Johannisberg.

Unloading from another bus on the same lot were Japanese tourists.

Recalling the motion picture "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium," my wife, Binna, laid her hand on my shoulder. "Don't leave me, whatever you do," she said.

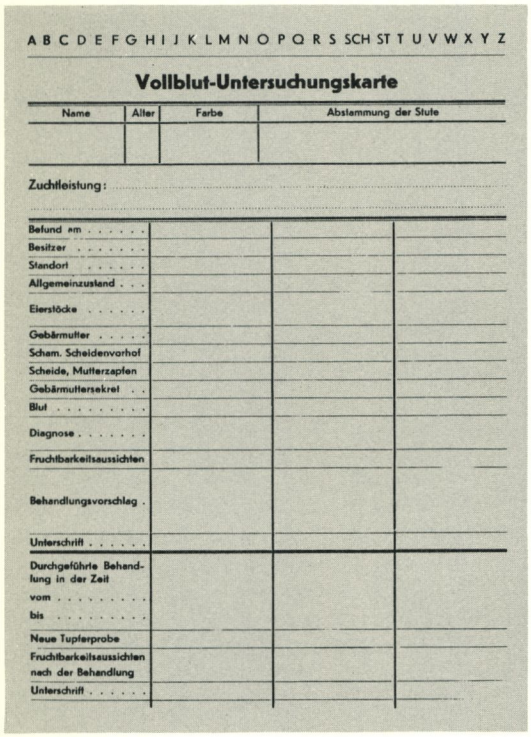
Eventually we found our way to Schloss Johannisberg. It was atop a mountain, and, had the weather been clear, the view would no doubt have been staggering. But rain was falling heavily as we pulled into the courtyard.

Our tour leader, Hugo Larsen, had made prior arrangements for us to inspect the Johannisberg cellars. But for some reason we were an hour late in arriving and the man who was to take us through the cellars had left.

Still, the stopover wasn't a total loss.

We went into a public lounge in which wine was being sold and drunk.

It seemed to us that everyone in the room



A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S SCH ST T U V W X Y Z

Vollblut-Untersuchungskarte

Name	Alter	Farbe	Abstammung der Stute

Zuchtleistung: .....

Befund am			
Besitzer			
Standort			
Allgemeinzustand . . .			
Eierstöcke			
Gebärmutter			
Scham. Scheidenvorhof			
Scheide, Mutterzapfen			
Gebärmuttersekret . .			
Blut			
Diagnose			
Fruchtbarkeitsaussichten			
Behandlungsvorschlag .			
Unterschrift			
Durchgeführte Behandlung in der Zeit vom . . . . . bis			
Neue Tupferprobe			
Fruchtbarkeitsaussichten nach der Behandlung			
Unterschrift			

Front side of a broodmare's report card is shown at left. German mares are examined annually by veterinarians who grade them according to their chances of conception.

was a native. They stared at us constantly and looked amused when none of us was able to order wine from the wine lists which lay on the tables.

An hour or so later we arrived in Bad Homburg, the city from which the Homburg hat derives its name. (England's Edward VII popularized the Homburg hat during the 1890's when he was Prince of Wales. The word "Bad" means "baths" or "spa." German cities carrying the "Bad" prefix are mineral spring sites.)

After checking into our hotel (Ritters Park), we were advised by Herr Larsen to be ready for an early morning departure if we wanted to see one of Germany's most famous horse farms—Gestut Waldfried, owned by Herr Uwe Scherping and his wife, Alexandra Scherping.

The greater portion of our only full day in Bad Homburg was spent on a bus. The

Built by the German government when Waldfried Stud was a remount breeding center, this picturesque barn is one of several on farm which is now owned by Uwe Scherping and his wife, Alexandra.

GOSHEN HUNT POINT-TO-POINT RACES

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SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1970

First Race — THE UNITY
For Juniors 13 years and under, riding ponies 13 hands and under. Riders to be acceptable to the Committee. About one-half mile on the flat. Entry fee $2.

Second Race — THE SUNSHINE
For Juniors 18 years and under, riding ponies over 13 hands but not exceeding 14.2 hands. Riders to be acceptable to the Committee. About one-half mile on the flat. Entry fee $2.

Third Race — THE BROOKEVILLE
Open Hurdle Race. Minimum weight 160 lbs. Riders who are members of a recognized hunt allowed 10 lbs. Riders to be acceptable to the Committee. Racing colors acceptable. About one and one-half miles over hurdles. Entry fee $5.

Fourth Race — Mixed Team Relay — THE GOSHEN CREEK
Catch weights on the flat. Teams of three riders, sexes must be mixed. Each rider to ride approximately one mile and pass a baton within a designated area while mounted. To be ridden in hunting attire. Points awarded toward Samuel E. Bogley Perpetual Trophy. Entry fee $5 per horse.

Fifth Race — THE OLNEY
Open Timber Race. Minimum weight 165 lbs. Riders to be acceptable to the Committee. To be ridden in racing colors. About three miles over fences. Entry fee $5.

Sixth Race — THE SANDY SPRING
For Gentlemen. About one and one quarter miles on the flat. Minimum weight 160 lbs. Riders to be acceptable to the Committee. For horses that have not started under rules in 1970. Entry fee $5.

Seventh Race — THE MONTGOMERY
Timber Race for Ladies and Gentlemen. About three miles over fences. Minimum weight ladies 155, gentlemen 165. Riders to be members of a recognized or organized hunt and acceptable to the Committee. For horses that have been regularly and fairly hunted during the current season. Trophy also awarded to the first Lady to finish. Entry fee $5.

Eighth Event — GOSHEN HUNT PERPETUAL TROPHY — HUNTER TRIAL
For members of the Goshen Hunt. About one-half mile over simulated hunt course. To be judged on performance, manners and way of going. Entry fee $2.

Ninth Event — JUNIOR HUNTER TRIAL
For riders 18 years and under. Horses and riders must have hunted with a recognized or organized hunt. To be ridden in hunting attire. About one-half mile over simulated hunt course. To be judged on performance, manners and way of going. Entry fee $2.

Post entries will be charged double entry fee.

For information, please phone or write

Mrs. William H. Glascock, Secretary, Hidden Valley Farm
13216 Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, Maryland 20904
Phone: (area code 301) 384-6427

Bill Glascock (co-chairman); business phone 776-7100 ext. 2205.

morning was devoted almost entirely to a two and a half hour drive to Waldfried Stud located only a mile or two from the border between West and East Germany.

We were met at the 2,000-acre farm by both Herr and Frau Scherping.

Herr Scherping is president of the German Thoroughbred Association and vice-president of the International Racing Club. Frau Scherping is a daughter of Countess von Spreti whose family owns the I.G. Farben Industries.

Waldfried is located in hilly country, far removed from the hustle-bustle of the large cities. The farm was old (it had been founded by the German government as a remount breeding center), and its size gave one a sense of isolation.

Not far from the farm's main house was an inn, also owned by the Scherpings.

A lovely spot, my wife suggested, for a honeymoon.

The Scherpings proved to be delightful hosts.

Herr Scherping spoke excellent English. His wife knew only a few words but smiled frequently and was eager to show us her horses.

We talked briefly with Herr Scherping in the house while having a drink, then went to

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the stallion barn where we were shown Masetto and Cher.

Masetto, 1952, by Olymp out of Mimosa, stands for $1,000—the second highest stud fee in Germany. (Orsini is the highest at $1,250.) Despite his age, Masetto showed off beautifully, evidencing unmistakable quality.

To me, Cher (1960, by Wilwyn out of Ciel de Pluie) was not a handsome animal. Looking at this horse and realizing that he is the No. 2 stallion on one of Germany's outstanding Thoroughbred farms, I wondered how much some of America's middle-class horses would improve the quality of the German Thoroughbred.

Thirty broodmares (*mutterstuten*) are kept at Waldfried, and in addition to racing their own stable, the Scherpings sell annually in the Baden Baden yearling auctions.

Herr and Frau Scherping walked with us around a portion of the farm, showing us their horses, barns and fences built entirely of concrete.

The barns were of stone construction, very large and pleasantly airy. The high ceilings, arched doorways and elaborate hardware on the stall doors suggested that the German government had not let cost stand in the way when it built this former remount headquarters back in the era of the kaisers.

Following our inspection tour we were taken by the Scherpings to the adjoining inn for lunch. It was here that German generals had planned strategy and entertained girl friends during World War II.

The lunch ("Nothing fancy," said Herr Scherping. "Just simple food.") was one of the most pleasant meals afforded us during the entire trip. Wine and beer in ample supply, toasts came from all over the room and, to each, Herr Scherping responded in kind. In one of his little speeches Herr Scherping noted that when traveling, he stayed at American hotels as much as possible. "The beds are good," he explained, "and the food won't make you ill."

A member of our Tour Group then rose to tell Herr Scherping about his opinion of a world made perfect. Said he: "The Germans would run the army, the French would run the government, the English would do the cooking and the Americans would be the lovers."

Everyone laughed except England's Miss Elsie Jackson. She said she didn't think English cooking was all that bad.

Finally, our meal was served (excellent beef covered with a mushroom sauce) by the waitresses. Supervising the girls was a delightful maitre d'hotel who was dressed in a Tyrolian jacket, charmingly accentuated by a ruffled shirt.

He buzzed around the room, smiling from ear to ear as he filled wine glasses while urging the waitresses to maximum efficiency.

When we left he shook each person's hand. It was then that I noticed that the maitre d's

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hands were trembling from the afternoon's excitement.

Our bus made a half-mile detour soon after leaving Waldfried Stud so that we could see a check-point at the border between West and East Germany.

This was my first view of a rural checkpoint. Three years earlier I had entered East Germany through Checkpoint Charlie in Berlin for a brief sight-seeing trip. The Berlin checkpoint had been a busy spot with automobilies and busses backed up while soldiers checked credentials.

But here in the farm country near Waldfried Stud there was no such activity. The check-point looked almost like an American gasoline station built along the side of a lightly used country road. But blocking the road was the long arm of a railroad safety gate.

Beyond this West German checkpoint was a no-man's land. It was an open meadow—excellent farming soil, except for the booby traps which we imagined were there. In the distance (almost hidden against a beautiful woods) we could see a sentry tower manned by East Germans. The tower was too far away for us to see the machine guns.

After pausing a few minutes at the checkpoint, our driver backed the bus around and headed for Bad Homburg. We were disturbed by the sight of the checkpoint. Our earlier mood did not return. We weren't happy and we weren't punctly. Instead, we felt sobered. Each of us in our own way reflected about the difference a few miles can make. What we take so casually as our rightful heritage at home is suppressed by barbed wire, machine guns and watch towers in the eastern portion of this lovely land called Germany.

I walked back the narrow aisle in the bus and took a seat beside our guide, Dr. Peter Bormann. Dr. Bormann is keeper of the German studbook and in charge of many facets of Thoroughbred breeding.

During the next hour or so, Dr. Bormann gave me these facts on racing and breeding in West Germany.

• There are 18 major tracks in West Germany. Cumulatively, they offer 178 days of racing. The pari-mutuel take is 16 and two-thirds per cent of the handle. Two-thirds of one per cent goes to the government. One-half of one per cent goes to the German Jockey Club. Fifteen and one-half per cent goes to the

Sure, it's fun to read Snowden Carter's account of his incredible journey through the horse worlds of Europe and the Middle East . . .

But it would be even more fun if you were there . . .

And you CAN be in 1970.

Betty & Hugo Larsen have scheduled a repeat performance. The Tour Group will leave New York on September 16 and return October 9. The itinerary will include Newmarket, Ascot (for the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes), Cologne, Milano, Luxor, Rome, Chantilly, Longchamp (for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe), etc.

For further information write:
Betty & Hugo Larsen,
2648 N.E. 32nd Street,
Coral Ridge, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33306

tracks. Seventy per cent of the track's income is allocated to purses.

• The tracks also pay a 10 per cent bonus to the breeders of the first four finishers when those horses are owned by German residents and bred in Germany. The bonus is a sum equivalent to 10 per cent of the money earned in the race.

• Dr. Bormann said that West Germany's broodmares have a 70 per cent fertility record and that the percentage is "climbing steadily."

• Currently there are 1,200 Thoroughbred broodmares in West Germany which is about 800 fewer mares than in Maryland.

• The 1969 foal crop in West Germany topped 700.

• Every one of Germany's 1,200 mares is inspected prior to the breeding season by one of three government-employed veterinarians. Each mare is graded by these veterinarians as to her chance of conceiving.

The mares are put into one of four categories:

1. Seventy-five to 100 per cent chance of conception; 2. Fifty to 74 percent; 3. Twenty-five to 49 per cent; 4. Zero to 24 per cent.

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• Each mare is given her own report card, and the number assigned her by the veterinarians is placed on this card. In applying for a season to a stallion, the mare owner must submit his mare's report card. This system affords the stallion owner quick information and professional opinion as to the chances of conception.

Although after 5 o'clock when we arrived back at the Ritters Park Hotel, Herr Larsen had yet another bus ride planned for us that "afternoon." It was a trip to nearby Erlenhof Stud, owned by the Countess Margit Batthyany, formerly Baroness Thyssen. It is at Erlenhof that Germany's No. 1 stallion, Orsini, stands. Orsini's fee is $1,250.

Binna and I did not want to chicken out on this second half of the day's doubleheader. But we had a dinner engagement with Herr and Frau Walter Vischer who lived in nearby Frankfurt am Main. They had said they would arrive at our hotel at 6:30, so the trip to Erlenhof was not possible for us.

The Vischers (whom we had come to know through Mrs. Peter Vischer, no relation, of Habre de Venture in Port Tobacco, Md.) own the stallion Zank (by Neckar out of Zacateca) and stand him at the Quenhorn Stud in Rheda, Westfalen.

Frau Vischer is a topclass horsewoman. She galloped her own horses until a back injury in a 1968 fall sidelined her. Herr Vischer manufactures dental equipment and is an occasional visitor to the United States.

It was on such a combined business and pleasure trip to the U.S.A. two years ago that we had met the Vischers. We had shown them the Maryland Hunt Cup course, Sagamore and Merryland Farms and a few races at Laurel. That evening we took them to a session of the

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Maryland Fall Sales at Timonium—and they had been entranced by the auction.

When they left, they had asked us to call on them if ever we got to Germany.

Although Herr Vischer speaks only a few words of English, his wife has an excellent command of the language. A charming and handsome woman, Frau Vischer served as our interpreter throughout the evening.

We had dinner at Bad Homburg's famed castle which was built in 1680 and has a watchtower dating from the 12th century. One of the evening's most amusing experiences was the shock Binna and I experienced when we heard English being spoken at a nearby table.

The Vischers suggested that they take us following the dinner to the Spielbank—a casino for which Bad Homburg is famous.

In fact, Bad Homburg was the place where roulette was born. An ex-pastrycook named Francois Blanc started a roulette casino there in 1841 and 20 years later opened a similar casino in Monte Carlo.

Bad Homburg's fame as a gambling center was so great that Dostoevski (himself an obsessive gambler) used the city as his setting for his story *The Gambler*. The gaming tables were closed when Prussia took over the city in 1861, however. They were not reopened until 1949.

We found that entry to the Spielbank was not a casual matter.

In addition to paying admission, we were obliged to show our passports which were carefully examined. After passing inspection, they were returned to us by the men at the desk along with a card which gave us entry into the gaming rooms.

Although a gambler by nature, I could not get into the spirit of the gaming room that evening. Everyone was a stranger, English was not spoken and the place was quite crowded.

The Vischers did not themselves risk money on any of the games.

So, after a tour of the two rooms, we went to a bar and had a drink.

It was growing late and our Tour Group would fly the next day to Paris. •

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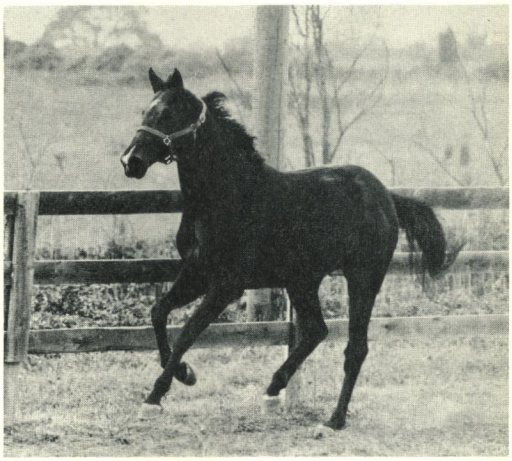

*SUPER MAN II won 4 major Stakes races in 6 starts in 1965 and was rated by 'The Morning Telegraph' as the best Argentine 2-yr.-old of that year.

*SUPER MAN II is by MAKE TRACKS, a Stakes-winning son of EIGHT THIRTY and from the female line of *LA TROIENNE. MAKE TRACKS was the leading sire of Argentina in 1969 with 7 Stakes winners and 1 Stakes-placed horse.

*SUPER MAN II is out of *SILHOUETTE, a BLACK OUT mare that has produced 5 Stakes winners including *SUPER TRACKS, a full brother to *SUPER MAN II. *SILHOUETTE is a full sister to the Stakes mare, BLACK DANDY and a half-sister to the Stake mare, LEE DANDY.

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Samuel C. Hildreth's Autobiography

As told to James R. Crowell

Earl Sande wears the green and white silks of Rancocas aboard the Fair Play colt Mad Hatter.

Chapter XIX

A BAD BEGINNING WITH A GOOD ENDING

For six years now it has been the flashing white and green of the Rancocas stable which my eyes have followed as the fields have swept down the back-stretch to the turn for home, moving with the rhythm and speed of the storm-frenzied herd in flight, and no longer the sombre black blouse and white sash, the old familiar colors which are closest to my heart—my colors. And of these six seasons the leanest came in 1925—leanest in the total of honors won and money earned, but richer by far than we had expected.

The winter preceding the season of 1925 I spent at Rancocas Farm, as I have the other winters which have intervened since Mr. Sinclair and I entered into our arrangement in 1920. The charm of this beautiful stretch of lowland in southern Jersey, with the broodmares and their

Photographs from the Keeneland-Cook collection

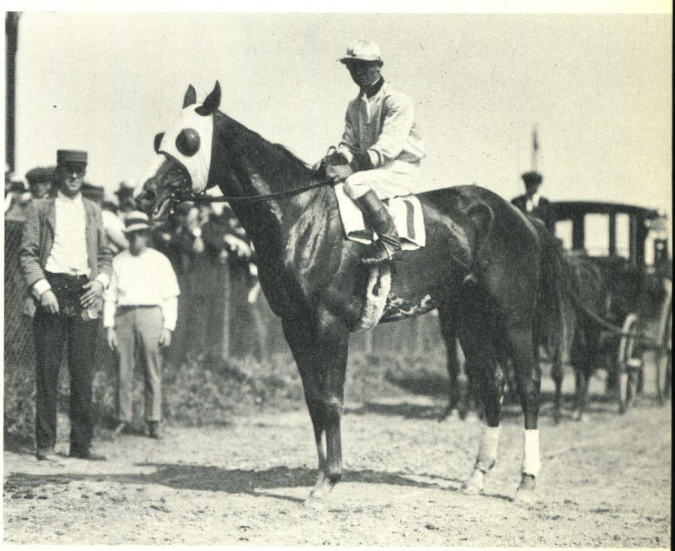
foals grazing in the paddocks, the clean, well-ordered stables, the great training-tracks over which have stepped some of the most famous Thoroughbreds the turf has ever known, the exercise boys and the stablehands and their everlasting babble of horse talk, and the eternal reminders you find at every hand that here has been reared a monument to the spell which the turf casts over men—the charm of this horse paradise had me firmly in its grip. At times when I'd think about the old colors that were no longer present in the parade to the post—the black, white sash—and I'd feel a tugging to see them back again where they had been so many years, it was the peace and quiet of Rancocas and the sunshine flooding the countryside with warmth even on the coldest days which drove back the recollections of other years and strengthened my constantly increasing affection for the white and green.

Through the winter months Mr. Sinclair would drop down at the farm over the week-ends to see what progress we were making in breeding and to learn about the outlook for the approaching season. The news I had for him was a mixture of optimism and pessimism. Breeding was getting along in great shape, but the prospect of a successful campaign with the horses in training was about as dismal as it could be. Toward the end of March, with the start of the season only a little more than two months away, I was completely in the dumps. An epidemic of coughing sickness had spread through the stables and was threatening to kill whatever chance we had of winning a few races. I had about abandoned hope of getting Zev back to the races, and it was now finally certain that the future usefulness of Grey Lag and Purchase would be confined to the stud.

"Nothing to it but an off season for us," I told Mr. Sinclair. "Looks as though we'll have only two strings to our bow—Mad Play and Silver Fox. Any races we win outside of what they account for will be just so much gained."

Mr. Sinclair refused to be downcast. Or at least he tried to soften the discouragement I felt over the bad turn things were taking just then.

"Don't let it bother you; it can't be helped. I'll say we've done pretty well as it is. We can afford one off season—if we have it." Something in his tone suggested to me that he didn't believe we were in for as bad a drubbing as I was representing. But I was in no mood to be cheered up at that moment. The only thing which could have lifted the heavy clouds of gloom would have been for Zev to have stepped a mile in 1:40, or for Grey Lag or Purchase to have returned to the form that made them idols of the racing public just a few years ago. But miracles weren't being performed—not in that direction. The plain truth was we were hard put for horses in training to carry the Rancocas colors in the season now almost upon us. There was every prospect for the most unprofitable period the stable had known in the five years which had elapsed



Grey Lag, shown with L. Fator up, was among the many top stakes performers Mr. Hildreth trained for H. F. Sinclair's Rancocas Farm.

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from the time we had taken it over.

If there was anything to brighten up the outlook it was the fact that the Rancocas stable would have the chance to campaign a fairly large string of Rancocas-bred Thoroughbreds. This had been the one big goal we had been working toward for five years. Mr. Sinclair, like all men of wealth who go in for racing, was far more interested in seeing his own home-bred horses in action than in racing those which we had bought from other breeders. Such an ambition is not hard to understand. It is a family matter. You get to feel that there is a blood relationship between you and the colts and fillies which come into the world in your own barns and which grow up before your own eyes. Something more than just racing machines, are these horses. Their successes and failures have a personal meaning. There is no joy greater for the racing man than to see his colors carried to victory by a Thoroughbred he himself has raised.

In this respect, if no other, we would look forward to the approaching season with some comfort. Mad Play, our main dependence in the handicap division, was Rancocas-bred and reared, the son of Madcap, one of our best broodmares. The soundness of his blood lines had long since been established. Fair Play, his sire, had sent an exceptionally fine line of sons and daughters to the races, among them Man o' War, and a previous mating between this great sire and Madcap had produced Mad Hatter, our own famous campaigner, the winner of nearly two hundred thousand dollars. Through his dam came the blood of *Rock Sand, Madcap's sire, and back of both branches of the family was a long line of aristocratic breeding which had made its mark on the turf of England and America.

In the younger division the Rancocas output included Inchcape Belle, a racy-looking daughter of Inchcape and Swan Song. This filly is the sole get of the great Inchcape, the horse which we bought from J. H. Rossiter, of California, for one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, the highest price ever paid at that time for a two-year-old. Inchcape, after a short and brilliant career on the turf, in which he was never beaten, went wrong early in his career and was retired to the stud, where we hoped he would make amends for his misfortunes by reproducing in his progeny the rare speed and courage he himself had shown on the track.

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But Inchcape was an ill-fated horse. He perished in a fire that destroyed one of our stables two years ago. That fire was a serious blow to the breeding plans of Rancocas. We carried no insurance on Inchcape, nor on many of the fine broodmares which died with him. But even worse than this was the fact that we were now being forced to limp along with a small string of two-year-olds where we should have had a healthy crop of them to carry our colors.

The most likely-looking of the other Rancocas youngsters were Sabine, a bay filly by Purchase-Madcap; Nichavo, by Lucullite-Iridescence; and Lachen, a son of Lucullite-Rose Brigade. If Mad Play could hold up his end among the older stake horses and Royalite, a fleet daughter of Lucullite-Royal Ensign, would live up to our expectations and these two-year-olds would show winning performances now and then it would make up in a way for the drop which it seemed the stable must take as a factor in the list of winning owners. We would at least have a chance of seeing how good our judgment of breeding might be. For the first time in many years, dating back to the day when Pierre Lorillard had presided over this great racing establishment, Rancocas was standing pretty much on its own feet. And as luck would have it, we were face to face with this situation when suffering most from the effects of the disastrous fire which had destroyed the horses which would now be ready for their two-year-old campaign.

Besides these horses our chief reliances were *Silver Fox, the imported gray son of Gray Fox-Mary Queen of Scots, and the two three-year-old fillies, Nedana, by Negofol-Adana, and Superlette, by Superman-Epignlette. We were uncertain about *Silver Fox. In the workouts he had shown a great burst of speed, but

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he still had to prove himself in actual racing. And the job he had in hand was a tough one. It was his assignment to help Mad Play carry the burden in the stakes. As Grey Lag had dropped into the place left vacant by Purchase and as Zev had come along to take up the task where Grey Lag had left off, so was *Silver Fox called upon to bolster a tradition of long standing—the tradition that horses from Rancocas were always fit to cope with the mightiest. The cherry and black of Pierre Lorillard, sweeping to victory here and abroad, had years ago started the winning fashion for this picturesque stock farm in southern Jersey; the white and green of the later-day owners had revived it in 1920, and now it fell to a small group of horses to see that this time-honored sentiment was not trampled in the dust.

Looking back over the season of 1925, it would seem that Thoroughbreds fight all the harder when they fight for a tradition. The pall of gloom which had spread over the stable through the spring, reaching its crest when many of the horses in training were stricken with coughing sickness, began to lift before the season had advanced many days. Mad Play

was showing himself to be a Hawkins' horse. The Long Beach Handicap fell his way; he led the field in the Brooklyn; the Queens County was his; and it was his number which was given the honor position after the finish of the Empire City Handicap. We shipped him to Chicago to compete in the Special. He won it. We took him to Saratoga Springs to race for the Saratoga cup, at a mile and six furlongs, and he won that, too.

*Silver Fox, the uncertain quantity at the start of the season, more than made good, with victories in the Broadway, Shevlin, Carter, Empire City Derby, Cincinnati Derby, and Saratoga Sales Stakes. In the Carter, *Silver Fox beat the mighty Sarazen, and in the Cincinnati Derby his winnings amounted to twenty-thousand dollars. He was the surprise of the year. He surprised not only the racing public, but his own people as well. It was not until the season's campaign was in full swing that we appreciated just how fast the gray fellow was. His winning record was a windfall. It dropped down on us at a moment when most needed.

The two-year-olds fell in line with the winning spirit which seemed to have blown in from nowhere in particular. Nichavo, Sabine, Inchcape Belle, and Lachen all carried the white and green to victory through the summer months, several times in stakes events. And in the achievements of these homebreds we found enough satisfaction to offset any disappointment over our inability to get Zev or Grey Lag back to the races. It was the one thing which Mr. Sinclair had had in mind chiefly when we bought Rancocas—the breeding of horses which would carry our colors first past the winning-post.

But the upset of my pre-season forbodings did not end with the fine performances of Mad Play, *Silver Fox, and the two-year-olds. Nedana, Royalite, and Superlette were consistent winners throughout the campaign, Nedana making a clean sweep of her four starts, Royalite winning eight out of ten, and Superlette accounting for five races, two of them stakes. The consistency of these fillies made them strong favorites with the public. Nedana made her last appearance of the season in July, but the other two appeared frequently in the overnight entries and often went to the post in the same race, coupled as the Rancocas entry. In fact, the regulars so accus-

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tomed to seeing them entered together that they seldom looked for one without the other. "They're as inseparable as the Siamese twins," said an old-timer on the clubhouse porch, as he watched them in the parade to the post. "Or like two sisters in a vaudeville act," observed another. And from that moment they became known to the regulars as the Dolly sisters.

I had been so firmly of the impression that this was going to be an exceedingly bad season for Rancocas that I could not stir up much interest in the extent of the stable's winnings, though I was conscious of the fact that we had done much better than expected. One afternoon toward the latter part of July or early in August, the subject was brought home to me with a jolt. Frank Hackett, my assistant, called it to my attention.

"Say, Mr. Hildreth," he remarked, glancing up from a newspaper he had been reading, "here's an interesting piece of news. Where do you think we stand in the list of winning owners?"

I assured him I had no idea, but to myself I observed that it must be pretty far down the list.

"We're first," Frank said in his abrupt way.

"What's the joke?" I inquired.

"No joke; it's the truth. Here's the list. It shows Rancocas at the top."

It was the first intimation I had received that we were anywhere near the head of the list. We'd all become so absorbed in making the best out of what had seemed to be a bad bargain that we had clean forgotten how much had piled up in the way of stakes. From that time on I watched the standing of the owners with a great deal more interest, and when Rancocas finished second to Glen Riddle Farm in the final summing up I was more than elated. Our winnings had amounted to one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars, of which Mad Play accounted for fifty-seven thousand dollars and *Silver Fox fifty-eight thousand dollars. We had won a total of fifty-eight races through the season and were only about twenty thousand dollars behind the leading stable. And in this off season of 1925 the Rancocas-bred Mad Play had been proclaimed by many critics as the champion stake horse of the year, his great rival being Sting, the James Butler candidate.

And yet it was not Mad Play nor *Silver Fox nor the Dolly sisters nor the two-year-olds which figured in the outstanding stable incident of the year, but rather a youngster named Siren, by Man o' War out of Star Puss, the only one of the get of this great sire to be sold at public auction. The origin of Siren was in itself unusual. In 1923 Samuel Riddle, owner of the Glen Riddle Farm, contributed a service of Man o' War to the army remount organization and at the time A. B. Hancock contributed a service of the broodmare Star Puss. Siren was the outcome of this mating, and it was part of the agreement that the proceeds from

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the sale of the foal should go to the support of the remount service. We bought Siren as a yearling at Saratoga in the summer of 1924 for eight thousand one hundred dollars.

The first inkling we had of Siren's speed was at Aqueduct, when the youngster turned off five furlongs in the mud at fifty-nine seconds flat. Not long after that she ran again, this time on a dry track, and was badly beaten in 59 3/5 seconds. It was hard to account for such a reversal of form, since it would seem that she should certainly be able to run in better time on a fast track than in slow going. The exact opposite of this had happened. My first thought was that Siren had merely run one unaccountably bad race and that she would not be guilty of such a somersault again. But I wanted to make sure. So I decided to make a few private tests.

In the trial spins I worked Siren alternately in slow and fast going. The suspicion which had been growing in my mind was borne out. I found that this two-year-old could actually run faster in the mud than on a hard track. It was one of those rare cases where racehorses for some reason or other find it possible to attain their highest speed when running in the mud. There have been other horses of that type. Pretend, a campaigner of fifteen years or so back, was one of them. I have had horses in my own barn of the same mould, notably Waring. But I have never trained one or seen one the equal of Siren in this respect. I am waiting to see whether she has the same characteristics as a three-year-old.

Chapter XX

DOGS: BIG AND LITTLE

Maybe it was the blessing Father J. J. Sweeney bestowed upon Zev, Grey Lag, and Kai-Sang in the glass barn at Rancocas that brought the good luck to our colors. Or maybe it was the presence of Buster, the little Maltese dog that came to us when we mated Skiddles to Kitta. You remember Skiddles, the fuzzy little fellow I bought in Nice, France. When we got back to America Billy Pinkerton gave us Kitta, and to Kitta and Skiddles two pups were born. It was when Buster was about seven months old we decided to take a trip away from home. I looked around at the pack of dogs in our place; they seemed to be everywhere. We would have to give some of them away or abandon any thought of travelling, that was certain. So I gave Buster to Billy Pinkerton. And then I was sorry. All the time we were travelling I thought about his intelligent little face and his playful ways. Eight months later, on our return home, I went straight to Billy Pinkerton and asked him to let me have Buster back.

"Sure, you can have him back, but he won't know you," Billy replied. But he had reckoned without Buster. There was no mistaking the way Buster scooted around the room, jumping

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all over me, when I saw him again. It was such an affection as I'd never found in a dog since the time many years before when Coke had appointed himself the watchman of my stable. Buster's future was settled from that moment. I took him everywhere with me, even down to the track, where dogs are not welcome visitors. The clubhouse crowd got to know him well and would come over to our box to pat him on the head for luck. It was a favorite trick with John A. Drake to do this; nearly every day he would stop for a little chat with Buster and stroke his head.

"Buster," he would say, "you're the best luck there is around this racetrack. Here, let me touch you, I need some good luck today."

And Buster got to know racing so well that he would never move until the sixth race had been run. You couldn't believe your own eyes to see him sit there all afternoon as still as a mouse until the field had come dashing down the stretch in the last event on the programme. It was like the five o'clock whistle blowing for him to knock off work for the day. Down he'd jump from the chair and scamper around the box until I had joined the party and we started for home.

Two years ago last winter Buster was with us at Rancocas. Every morning when I'd go out to the training-track he'd perch himself up on a table standing near a large window and there he'd sit through the hours, ruining one silk table-scarf after another with his dusty little feet, but welcome to stay there and always peering along the driveway and waiting for me to return. It was the same thing day in and day out, and you couldn't drive him away from the spot where he kept his vigil. And as soon as he'd see my car headed toward the old farm-house we occupy, off he'd shoot on one of those wild harum-scarum dashes around the

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first floor, with his little legs flying as he ran close to the ground and so happy you couldn't help laughing to watch him. And my two police dogs, Chief and Betty, would stand looking at him with their ears cocked and their brows wrinkled, as much as to say, "What's wrong anyway with that crazy midget of a dog?"

One night Chief and Betty were playing out on the lawn, and it was very dark. Buster ran through the open door to search for them in the blackness that comes with a moonless night in the country. I heard a sharp growl and a feeble yelp, and then Chief came into the house holding the lifeless body of Buster in his teeth, the faithful little friend he'd killed by mistake in the darkness. Chief laid the small, still bundle at my feet and stood looking at me while I picked up the tiny form from which life had fled so suddenly; dear old Buster, who had loved me so much and whose place on the table near the window would now be empty. And Chief understood how terrible was the thing he had done. He slunk away to the cellar, where he stayed for days, refusing to eat or to be consoled. In six months he had withered away to a skeleton and then he went where Buster had gone, dying from a broken heart.

Through all the years I've been in racing there's seldom been a moment when we've not had at least one dog in our home to gladden it with the spirit of love and friendliness that pours from the soul of a faithful pet. Coke and Rags and Buster, all of them, are as deeply engraved in my memory as though they had been of my own kin, and as they pass in review before me now, staunch and steady in their affection, I can think of them only as I can think of the humans who have held out a helping hand when I was in need. And today there remains only Betty, who came to me as so many of my dogs did—from Billy Pinkerton, my friend of so many years; and when I see Betty I think of the man who gave her to me, and she is a constant reminder of the bigness of Billy's soul and the breadth of a character that was good to know and the magnitude of a spirit that placed loyalty to friends above all else. Is it any wonder that Betty is something more to me than just a dog about my house? And now that the time has come when I can sit back and think these things over, analyzing them for what they

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really are, would it not seem that these living gifts came to our home from Billy Pinkerton to remind us ever of his friendship for us? I think Billy had that in mind.

There is little that remains to tell. The great year of the Rancocas Stable was in 1923, which will always be known in the turf world as Zev's year—the year in which a single Thoroughbred directed more worldwide attention to America than came through any other factor. In 1924 this glorious fellow was not the Zev we had known just twelve months before, and he came in for none of the fame that fell to those who faced the Frenchman *Epinard. And it was not because he was out of it that I say the horse he beat for International honors was a better horse than the one that came from France last year. As popular as *Epinard was and as good the sportsmanship of Pierre Wertheimer in bringing him to this country, I cannot rank him with some of the famous Thoroughbreds that have blazed their way to glory on our tracks in the past. Three times he ran for International supremacy and three times he was fairly beaten at various distances —at six furlongs by Wise Counsellor, at a mile by Ladkin, and at a mile and a quarter by Sarazen. Nor am I one of those who believe that *Epinard was a victim of poor horsemanship from his jockey. During the Christmas holidays I met Everett Haynes, his rider, at a New York hotel.

"Haynes, I want to say to you that I think you rode the best race of anybody in those International contests," I told him. It was good to see his eyes sparkle at this word of encouragement; I reckon the poor fellow had heard so m ·ch criticism that he had almost begun to believe that he had ridden badly in those races.

"You don't know how I appreciate that, Mr. Hildreth," he said. And he shook my hand so vigorously I knew he meant it.

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And I meant what I said, too, even though it was the Christmas holidays and I was thinking, when I met Haynes, how my father, Vincent Hildreth, always got so much real happiness out of giving encouragement to the boys who worked around the rusty old barn that housed Red Morocco and the other quarter-horses. Fifty years ago that was, and in all this long journey down the stretch of time I've never forgotten that the thing uppermost in Vincent Hildreth was his love for horses and a gentleness of character that lay behind an unpolished exterior.

"Sam," he used to say when I was getting big enough to understand; "Sam, if you can't say a kind word now and then to the people around you, you might just as well shrivel up and die. As for me, I believe in what the Bible says, that a good word maketh the heart glad; that's me all over."

And the making of hearts glad was Vincent Hildreth all over.

THE END

*VIMY RIDGE

by Vimy out of Angelicus, by Colombo

His first crop of 13 foals were 3-year-olds of 1969

10 of those 13 foals are winners

Including The Stakes-Placed

SHAMROCK PEGGIE

and MISS FALL RIVER (4 wins, $27,260),
recent winner of the Ciencia Purse at Pimlico

*Vimy Ridge won $110,334 defeating Cyane, T. V. Lark, Sunrise County, Bronze Babu, Crimson Satan, Jaipur, etc.

*Vimy Ridge won the Laurel H. by 2 lengths setting a new course record, the Edgemere H. by 3 lengths, new course record, and the Senatorial S. by 5 lengths, a new American record. *Vimy Ridge represents Europe's top bloodlines and is a half-brother to stakes horses. *Vimy Ridge is a stud with the classic distance bloodlines; A CLASSIC STUD with a common man's fee.

$750 Live Foal

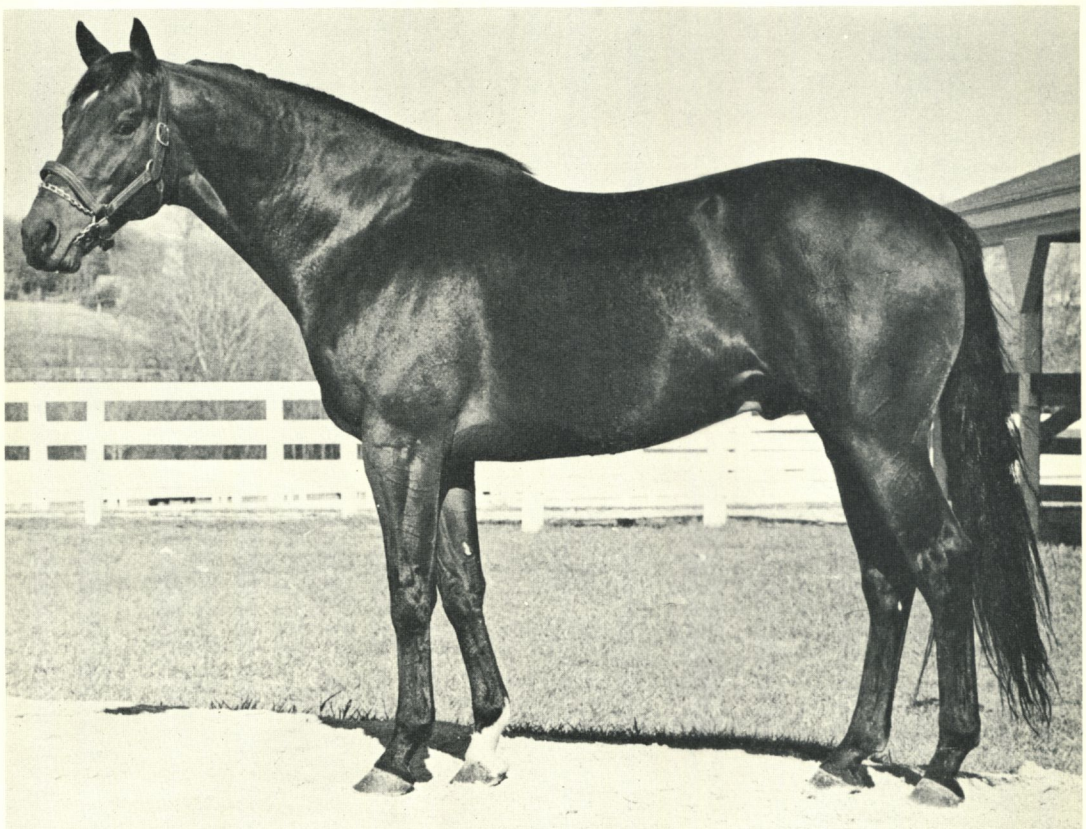
Inquiries to: Tim Rooney
139 Sixth Street
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222
(412) 391-1200

DEVIL'S TATTOO

like DR. FAGER—sired by the great ROUGH'N TUMBLE

like DR. FAGER—inbred 3 x 4 to the great *BULL DOG

BOODLETTE, his dam, is multiple stakes producer!



Boodlette, a 100% producer; also dam of six other winners:

MONEY TO BURN
Stakes winner of over $119,000

STASH IT AWAY
Stakes winner of over $45,000

Six of Boodlette's seven foals won at TWO!
Three won their FIRST START!

BOODLETTE'S last three foals were sold as 2-year-olds in the FBSC Hialeah Sales for $157,500.

DEVIL'S TATTOO himself set a record for a 2-year-old in '65 when he was sold for $71,000!

89% MARES IN FOAL 1968, HIS FIRST YEAR AT STUD — THIS INCLUDES THREE MAIDEN MARES!

1970 FEE: $500 LIVE FOAL

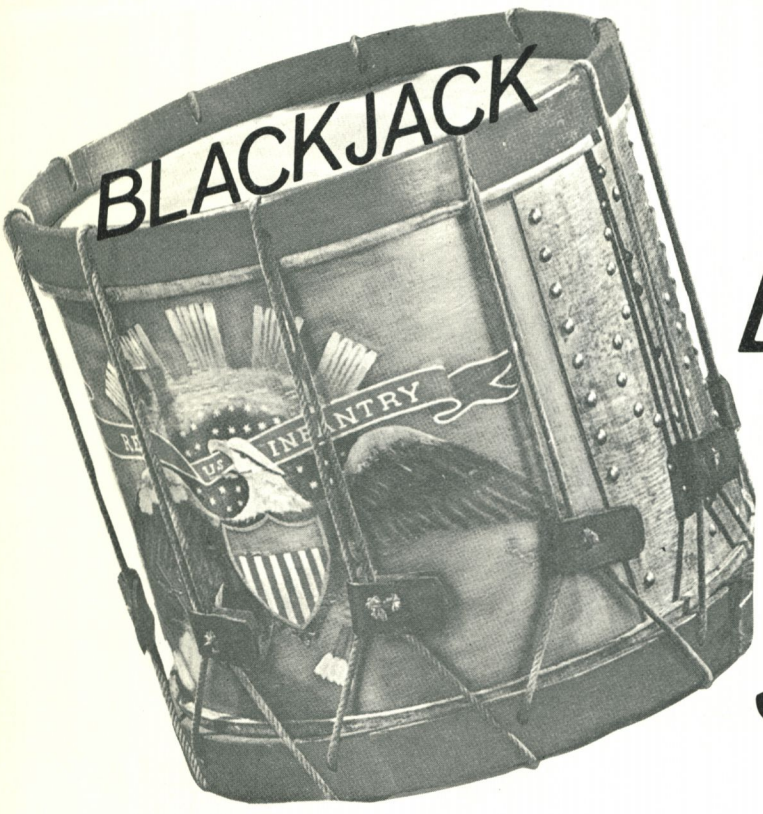
Mrs. Marienhoff will give a free season, and will take an option to purchase for $5,000 upon veterinary certificate as to soundness and conformation, the foal at weaning age of any stakes winning, or stakes producing mares bred to Devil's Tattoo.

STANDING AT

Windy Hills Farm

INQUIRIES TO

THOMAS R. O'FARRELL, 15 Court Street, Westminster, Maryland (301) 876-2333 or 848-5533



BIRTHDAY OF A SOLDIER

After President John F. Kennedy's funeral on that gray November afternoon in 1963, many television watchers around the world were discussing the prancing, spirited black horse, with stirrups reversed who followed the flag-draped caisson.

The horse was Black Jack, of the ceremonial "Old Guard" unit at Fort Myer, Va., which traditionally has been responsible for military funerals at Arlington National Cemetery.

Black Jack, now a youthful and out-going 23 years old, recently was given a birthday party, complete with two red-white-and-blue cakes, at his home stables, that today are among the U. S. Army's final vestiges of the once-glorious cavalry days of yesteryear.

It has been many a year since then-Col. George S. Patton was shouting commands across the cement stable yards—but he would be proud to see the spit-and-polish conditions still maintained in his old realm.

Black Jack's exact birthdate was not a part of his Army records, so his fellow soldiers in the Old Guard decided to pick out a likely day for an appropriate celebration for their senior citizen. Mrs. Michael V. Schado, who has been dropping in to visit Black Jack over the past few years, baked him two big cakes for the occasion, and the news media appeared to record the event.

Presented with one of the cakes for his own personal enjoyment, Black Jack got the idea immediately. Ears pricked, he gobbled up a cloth Military District of Washington emblem that was one of the decorations, ate a few candles, and then consumed approximately one-third of the cake, in less time than a party of 10-year-old children could have performed the same feat.

"Do you think that MDW insignia will hurt his insides?" inquired Mrs. Schado who, as the wife of a retired Army colonel, felt some compunction about damaging government property.

"He seems to be thriving on it," observed some of his two-legged friends, as they shared the second birthday cake and drank to Black Jack's continuing good health — with fruit juice, of course.

"He's a wonderful old horse," said Chief

Story by Anne Christmas

Outfitted for a full honor funeral, Black Jack, the "caparisoned horse," follows the caisson in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. The custom is said to have originated in the 12th century with the armies of Genghis Khan, symbolizing dead soldier looking back over his career.

Warrant Officer John C. McKinney, platoon leader of the unit. "He'll never act his age; he's just as frisky today as he was during President Kennedy's funeral."

These days, Black Jack is brought out only occasionally to fulfill his traditional role as "caparisoned horse." The term, itself ages old, means a riderless horse, hooded or sheathed in armor, bearing a saddle with saber slung on the right side instead of the customary left, and boots reversed in the stirrups to symbolize that the fallen warrior would ride no more.

The custom is believed to have originated in the 12th Century, with the armies of Genghis Khan, and represents a dead soldier looking back over his career. In ancient civilizations, a warrior's horse often was sacrificed at his funeral. The Mongols believed the spirit of the horse "went through the gate of the sky" to serve his master in the next life.

After horses were introduced to the American Indians by early settlers from Europe, the custom was adopted by many tribes. Legend says that Sitting Bull was buried astride his favorite charger.

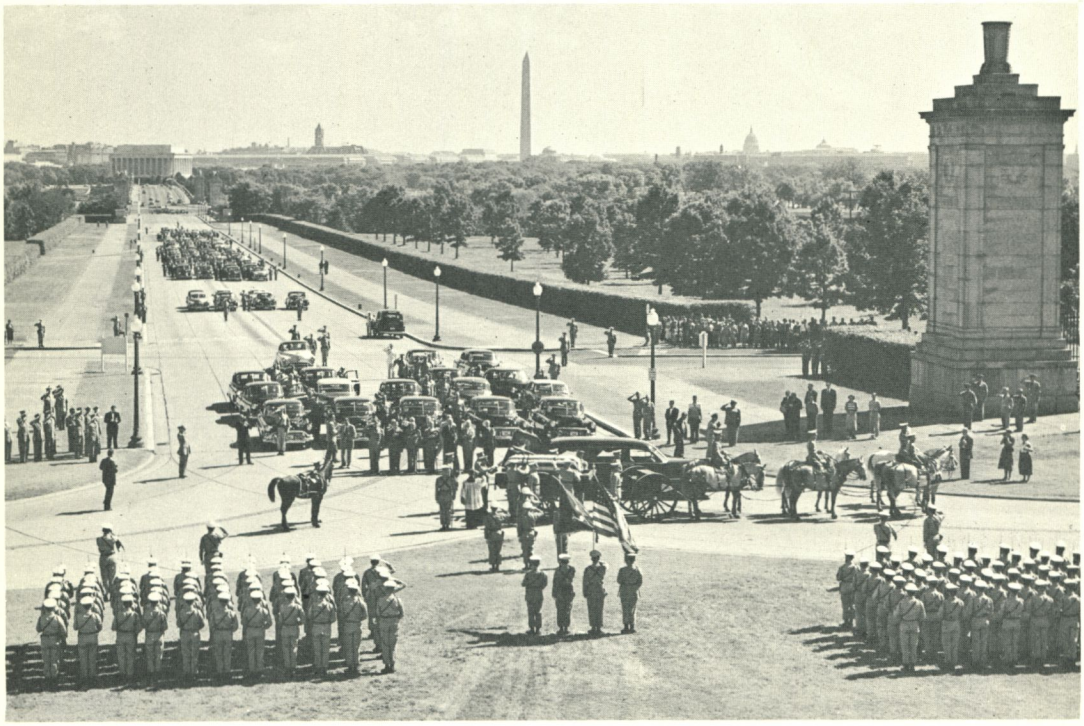
Black Jack has taken part in thousands of military funerals, including those of President Herbert Hoover, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and many other famous men during his 17 years of service in the Old Guard.

His name, of course, goes back to Gen. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing, supreme commander of American Expeditionary Forces in World War I.

With his keen, alert little head and bright brown eyes, Fort Myer's Black Jack is something of a tourist attraction. Visitors are permitted to see the stables during duty hours, and "the horse in the Kennedy funeral" invariably is the center of attention.

As for Black Jack—he lives the ideal life for a horse of 23, accepting guests' admiring remarks, and every now and then, there's a birthday cake! •

Black Jack waits as the body of a fallen general is transferred from a hearse to the caisson at the gate of Arlington National Cemetery. Soldiers from the Third Infantry, the Honor Guard, stand at attention. They will follow horse and caisson to the hilly gravesite overlooking Washington. Procession followed this route from city during the funeral of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.



BIG BRAVE

**Turn-to—Sequoia, by *Princequillo*

SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR TO PLACE
A STAKES WINNER ON THE BLOOD-HORSE
FREE HANDICAP (1 1/8 mi.)

BRAVORIA - ($71,205)

BIG BRAVE has sired 25 winners of over $400,000.
Average Earnings Index 2.28

1970 Fee $1,500 Live Foal

(Property of A. B. Hancock, Jr., W. Haggin
Perry and Country Life Farm)

STANDING AT

COUNTRY LIFE FARM

Bel Air, Md. 21014

JOHN P. PONS
(301) 879-1951
838-3780

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838-5070

Pedigrees may thrill a breeder

but they leave horseplayers absolutely cold.

So it wasn't

SALT SPRAY'S

pedigree that made him odds-on favorite when he won the first three starts of his 3-year-old season. Horseplayers knew he was a standout runner.

And breeders know about his pedigree—it was worth $100,000 when Mrs. Milton Erlanger's Woodside Stud purchased him at Keeneland as a yearling.

Salt Spray is a half-brother to champion filly Blue Norther (Kentucky Oaks, Santa Susana S, Ashland S, Junior Miss S). Salt Spray's dam is a full sister to Dark Star, winner of the Kentucky Derby and only horse ever to defeat Native Dancer.

SALT SPRAY
ch., 1963

- Sailor
  - Eight Thirty
  - Flota
- Perfect Gem
  - *Royal Gem II
  - Isolde

$500 live foal

STANDING AT

OSUENAM FARM

John A. Manfuso
Phone: (301) 336-5700

Monti Sims, Mgr.
Rt. 7, Box 293, Westminster, Md.
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WE'LL BET YOU $250

that

HANSOM HARVE

WILL SIRE YOU A WINNER

HANSOM HARVE, a stakes winner of 15 races and over $113,000 met and defeated horses who are now at stud such as:

IMPRESSIVE ..... — **Stud Fee** — **$5,000**
SPRING DOUBLE ..... — **Stud Fee** — **$2,500**
BOLD TACTICS ..... — **Stud Fee** — **$2,000**
HEMPEN ..... — **Stud Fee** — **$1,000**

And HANSOME HARVE now is standing at a very special stud fee.

$250 when the mare is certified in foal

then

$250 when the foal stands and nurses

and

$250 when your HANSOM HARVE wins

That's right, the stakes winning stud of the Nearco line is betting you $250 that he will sire you a winner.

Bay, 1963

His first foals are now on the ground

(Property of Sunlight Stables, Inc.)

*Royal Charger	Nearco	Pharos (E)	Nogara
	Sun Princess	Solario	Mumtaz Begum
*Royal Clove	*Mahmoud	*Blenheim II	Mah Mahal
Clovelly	Udaipur	Blandford	Uganda
Sun Again	Sun Teddy	*Teddy	Sunmelia
	Hug Again	Stimulus	Affection
Stephens Girl	Sir Gallahad III	*Teddy	Plucky Liege
Lady Peace	Sun Spot	*Omar Khayyam	*Sunstep (1)

STANDING AT

Walnut Grove Stables

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hebb
Clarksville, Md. 21029

Manager
Bill Hebb (301) 531-5404

Horse Show News

Georgine Winslett Elected

Miss Georgine Winslett has added a part-time horse show job to her full-time occupation of executive secretary for the Washington International Horse Show.

The Arlington (Va.) resident has taken over the task of co-ordinating activities for 29 other shows as president of the Maryland Horse Shows Association.

"My presidency," she explains, "is not the only out-of-state aspect in the M.H.S.A. Of the 30 shows that belong, the states of West Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Virginia are also represented.

"These are shows closely associated with Maryland people, usually located very near Maryland's borders.

"Although I live in Virginia, I have had an extensive association with Maryland. I lived with friends for several months near Potomac and I have served as a judge and steward in many Maryland shows."

Miss Winslett quit active showing in June 1965 when she took over the post for the big International show, which boasts a quarter-million business. The International also is an M.H.S.A. member.

"I majored in foreign affairs at George Washington Univerity," she said, "and fully intended to enter a career in the Foreign Service. But I began weekend teaching at a riding school—Rock Creek stables in D.C.—then more extensively at the Pegasus Stable in Chevy Chase.

"I became secretary of the Washington Bridle Trails Association and later when the International Horse Show position was offered, I couldn't resist it."

Miss Winslett recalls one of her most exciting shows when she lived in Japan. Her father, retired Army Col. Edmund J. Winslett, was serving at the time in Tokyo.

"It was during the Korean War," she said, "and I was a member of the Tokyo Riding Club. I won a jumping championship at a show conducted by the Palace Riding Club. The show was on the Imperial Palace grounds.

"We (the Americans) sort of felt that we were ambassadors as well as competitors.

M.H.S.A. Rule Changes

Several rule changes have been made by the board of directors of the Maryland Horse Shows Association for the 1970 season. The changes were made at a board meeting at Timonium on March 10.

Miss Georgine Winslett, newly elected president, announced that the M.H.S.A. has followed the general pattern of the American Horse Shows Association in replacing the "green jumper" class with one for "preliminary jumpers."

The essential difference is the elimination of eligibility determined by the number of years of competition. Instead, the preliminary jumpers will be classified by the amount of money won.

Miss Winslett pointed out that the new division will permit a rise in classification for rapidly developing horses and at the same time allow more time for horses which are slow in coming to themselves.

The board also settled the question of mandatory division of hunter classes and the subsequent prize money for such splits.

In the future, classes which draw 40 or more entries must be split and the prize money doubled. The M.H.S.A. did not follow the pattern of the A.H.S.A. which requires splits at 60 or more entries.

The minimum for prize money also was raised in the jumper classes.

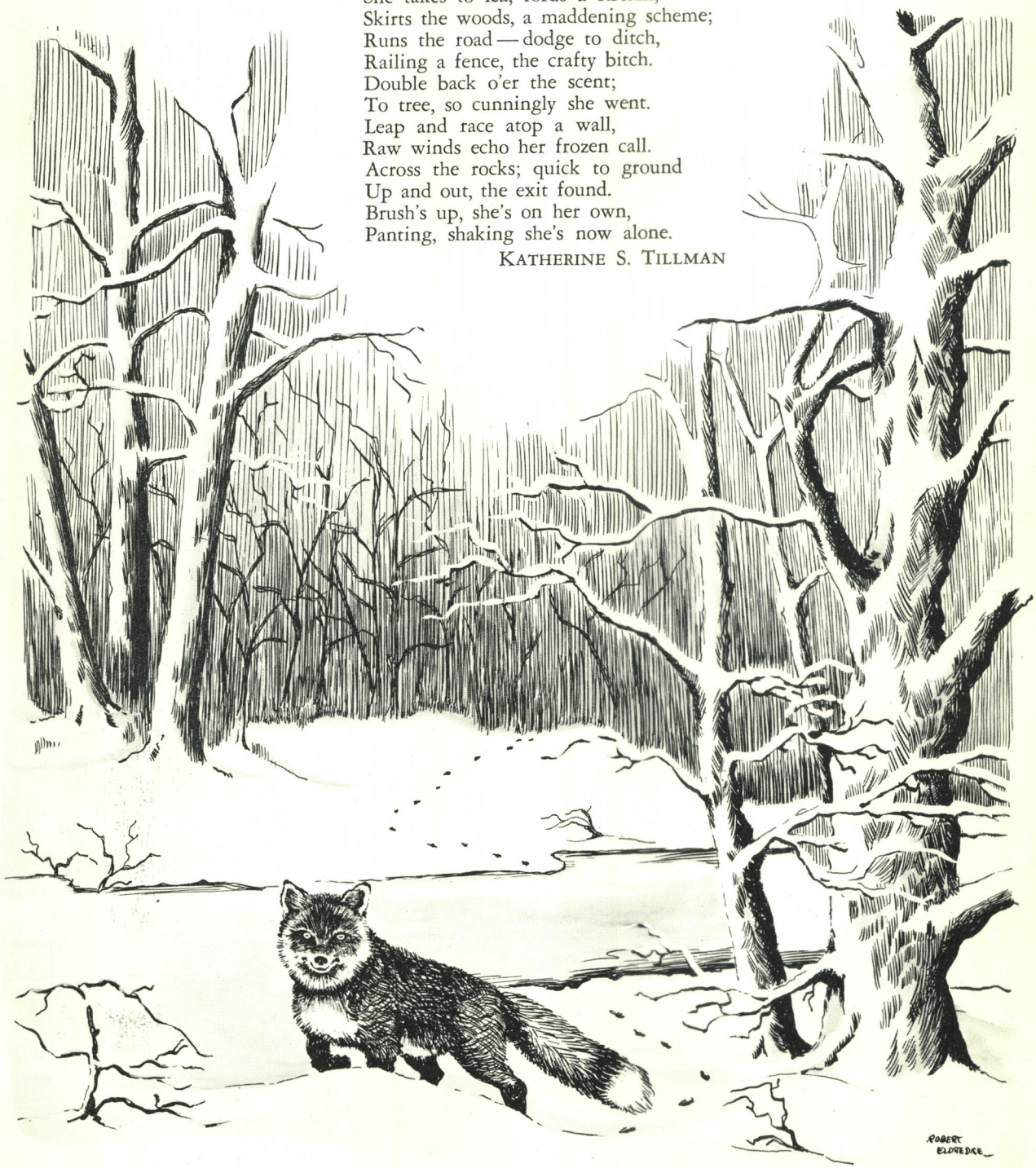
In the "C" rated shows offering three classes, the show must offer $50 per class. "B" shows offering three classes will pay $75 per class and the "A" shows must pay $100 per class.

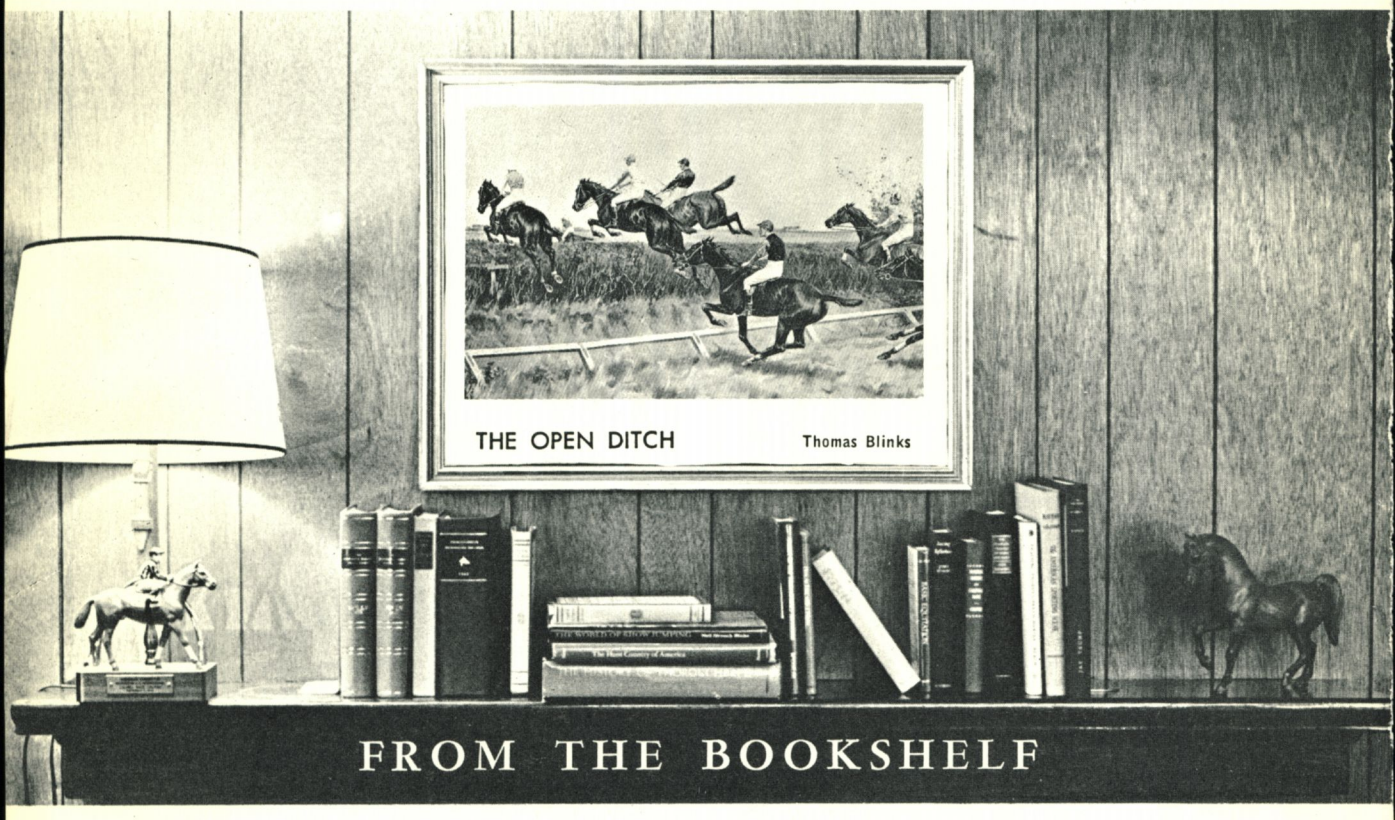
Minimum requirements for amateur-owner hunter classes also were established. Class "C" shows (3 classes)—$20 per class; "B" (3 classes)—$30 and "A" (4 classes) pays $50.

ODE TO A FOX

Hurry! Vixen, Tally-Ho!
Trail plainly marks the snow.
She takes to lea, fords a stream;
Skirts the woods, a maddening scheme;
Runs the road — dodge to ditch,
Railing a fence, the crafty bitch.
Double back o'er the scent;
To tree, so cunningly she went.
Leap and race atop a wall,
Raw winds echo her frozen call.
Across the rocks; quick to ground
Up and out, the exit found.
Brush's up, she's on her own,
Panting, shaking she's now alone.

KATHERINE S. TILLMAN





FROM THE BOOKSHELF

Reviews By Harlan Abbey

THE WORLD OF DRESSAGE.
Neil ffrench Blake.
Doubleday. 190 pp. $12.95.

Young Neil ffrench Blake, only 26, drew worldwide praise with his first effort "The World of Show Jumping" about a year ago. Although "The World of Dressage" may—because of its title—frighten some horsemen, anyone who leafs through a copy is bound to be captured by the 195 brilliant photographs. The text continually emphasizes that basic dressage training is important for every horse, too.

Americans are very well represented in the book: dressage riders Martha Knocke, Barbara MacGinnis and Diane Firmin-Didot, show jumpers Bill Steinkraus, Carol Hofmann and Kathy Kusner, and three day event competitors Rick Eckhardt, Brad Smith, Kevin Freeman, and Mason Phelps. Phelps, unfortunately (and his mount Gladstone), seems most often used as an example of improper technique—although the author does not spare other equally well-known riders when they stray from proper form, either.

The author feels the Germans and Americans have followed the "tight rein" school of training, with the result that American dressage horses often appear "forced" in their collection. He believes the "loose rein" school is most natural and seems most impressed with the Russian riders—a good forecast of their excellent performance in Mexico City. During the preparation of the book, the author admits, he was especially impressed with Elena Petouchkova of Russia and Pepel; they were sixth at Mexico.

However, it is the photographs that are the most important, and they help to make this one of the best horse books of the year. Most of the photos were taken in England, except for the European Dressage Championships held in Aachen, West Germany, and the European Three-Day Events at Punchestown, Ireland.

THE HORSE.
John M. Kays.
A. S. Barnes & Co.
439 pp. $15.00

This is a new and revised edition of a standard work designed as a textbook by Donald J. Kays, professor of animal husbandry from 1912 to 1953 at Ohio State University, and published in 1953. It has now been brought up-to-date by his son, John M. Kays, who has been professor of Horse Production and Management for ten years at the University of Missouri and an associate professor of animal husbandry at the University of Connecticut the last 12 years.

The younger Kays said he has retained about one-third of the book in its original form, another third has been slightly revised to incorporate modern drugs to use on horse parasites, and the remaining one-third has been completely re-written and reorganized. This includes the material on Standardbreds and the light horse breeds, a new chapter on feeding light horses, and material on horse breeding and stallion and broodmare management. This should be especially valuable to the new or small owner or breeder.

New photos of outstanding show horses include Australis, Bold Minstrel, Roses Are Red, Not Always, and Cap and Gown, and there also are fine photos of major Thoroughbred breeding farms and their prize stallions.

There is an excellent section on judging horses, complete with stock phrases that a judge should rehearse so he can tell dissatisfied exhibitors why another person's horse was pinned ahead of his own.

RIDING AND JUMPING.
William Steinkraus.
Doubleday. 132 pp. $5.95.

This is a new and revised edition of the book first written in 1961 by the then captain of the U. S. Equestrian Team who in 1968 became the first American to win a Gold Medal in Olympic show jumping competition.

In re-reading this book, one once again is impressed with the obvious humbleness and dedication of Bill Steinkraus, and the great amount of study and thought that has gone into making him the world's finest rider. The most obvious changes made since 1961 are in photos. Riders of a now by-gone era have been replaced by those familiar to today's horse show spectators: Gene Cunningham, the late Ben O'Meara, Rodney Jenkins, Jim Day, David Broome, Marion Coakes, Kathy Kusner, Mary Chapot, and Nelson Pessoa.

Steinkraus also has included photos and character sketches of his two present-day jumpers, Snowbound, which carried him to the Gold Medal, and Bold Minstrel. In Chapter 10, "Analyzing Courses," he retraces his route around the Mexico City jumps and the notes he made while walking the course. He has enlarged a discussion of bridles to include more material on standing martingales and draw reins. The material formerly headed "Riding in FEI Classes" has been broadened into two sections: riding against time, and riding in puissance classes.

Also included is Steinkraus' suggestions for further reading in the field of horsemanship—but one should start first with "Riding and Jumping."

Capitaine Lavergne of the Cavalry School at Saumur, France demonstrates the passage, a classical movement of high school dressage.

Maryland's Premier Bargain Sire

IRONMAN ROGEL

Gray, 1955, *Royal Gem II—Local Belle, by On Location

For Sure Sound Winners

Ironman Rogel could run but his career was cut short by an injury after he won his first start by 10 lengths in New York.

IRONMAN ROGEL has sired such good winners as Kathy Kiely, Ironman Mark, King of Maryland, Steel Worker, Thomas J., etc.

$300 Live Foal

Inquiries to: Tim Rooney
139 Sixth Street
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222
(412) 391-1200

BEAU PRIAM

R, 1955 (*Priam II — Beaukiss — *Mahmoud—half brother to Debutante Kiss, dam of 1969 stakes winners Gay Pursuit and Lover's Quarrel)

BEAU PRIAM

From the National rankings of "Leading Sires of 2-year-old winners in North America 1969"

(1) **Number of Races Won — Rated 11th** (9 runners — 7 winners of 21 races for $52,875) No other Maryland Stallions leads him in this category.

(2) **Percent of Runners which won—Rated 30th** (77.8% winners) One other Maryland Stallion rated ahead.

(3) **Average earnings per start — Rated 58th** (72 starts averaging **$734.**) Five other Maryland Stallions rated ahead.

(4) **Average earnings per runner—Rated 61st** (9 runners earned $52,875 for an average of **$5,875.**) Five other Maryland Stallions rated ahead.

The above statistics reflect such progeny as **Nice Beau** winner first time out **Garden State.** Finished 4th second time out **Polly Drummond Stakes. Ilionian**—won or placed in 9 of 11 starts including 8 length win at **Atlantic City.**

BEAU PRIAM in Summary for 1969

(a) 30 of his 37 starters won or placed in 174 races.

(b) 27% earned $6,000 or more.

(c) Little Doll placed in stakes and won at **Pimlico** 5 1/2 Fur. by 3 1/2 lgths. in 58 3/5 just 4/5 off track record.

(d) Priam Joker won 5 fur. race **Delaware Park** in 58 1/5 only 4/5 off track record.

(e) Priam B allowance winner.

BEAU PRIAM runners displayed great speed winning in top company at major tracks and frequently running in near track record time.

BEAU PRIAM's Book is yet available to a limited number of preferred mares.

1970 FEE $500 — LIVE FOAL

(Property of Paul Clay)

BOARDING — Space available for mares, yearlings, weanlings — $100 per month

WINSTONE FARM

DARLINGTON, MARYLAND 21034

(30 minutes from Baltimore Beltway)

Miles Hopkins
(301) 457-4005

Frank Hopkins
(301) 457-4151

solo Landing

RO., 1964 FIRST LANDING—DARLIN PATRICE

His First Three Starts At 3

EIGHTH RACE **6 FURLONGS (ch.). (War Council, Feb. 16, 1963, 1:09⅗, 5, 120.)**
Bow 30171
February 11, 1967
Sixth running FRANCIS SCOTT KEY. Allowances. $20,000 added. 3-year-olds. By subscription of $50 each, which should accompany the nomination, starters to pay $150 additional with $20,000 added, of which 65 per cent of all monies to the winner, 20 per cent to second, 10 per cent to third and 5 per cent to fourth. Weight, 122 lbs. Winners of $15,000, 2 lbs. additional. Non-winners of $10,000 or $7,500 twice allowed 3 lbs.; a sweepstakes at any time, 6 lbs.; $4,875 or two races other than maiden or claiming, 9 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. Closed Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1967 with 20 nominations.
Value of race $21,750. Value to winner $14,137.50; second, $4,350; third, $2,175; fourth, $1,087.50.
Mutuel Pool, $178,145. Minus Show Pool, $1,729.45.

Index	Horses	Eq't A Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	Odds to $1
29809Lrl¹	—Solo Landing	3 122	2	3	3^1	[illegible]	1^2	[illegible]	F Lovato	G H Burt	.50
29970Bow²	—Stu Agogo	b 3 113	5	2	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2	[illegible]	2	P I Grimm	M Ritzenberg	4.60
29744FG²	—Zip Line	[illegible] 3 122	3	1	2	3^5	3^4	[illegible]	R Gallimore	T A Grissom	3.40
29970Bow¹	—Solar Bomb	b 3 116	1	5	4^3	4^3	4^2	4^{no}	B Phelps	Crimson King Farm	14.00
29970Bow⁴	—Queen's Court	b 3 122	4	4	5	5	5	5	M Aristone	D Zakoor Jr	30.30

Time, :22⅘, :45⅗, 1:10⅕. Track fast.

$2 Mutuel Prices:

2-SOLO LANDING	3.00	2.40	2.20
5-STU AGOGO		3.20	2.20
3-ZIP LINE			2.20

Ro. c, by First Landing—Darlin Patrice, by Palestinian. Tr., G. H. Burt. Bred by Mrs. E. S. Bromley (Ky.).
IN GATE—4:36. OFF AT 4:36 EASTERN STANDARD TIME Start good. Won handily
SOLO LANDING, away well and between rivals early, willingly came around STU AGOGO entering the stretch and maintained an authoritative advantage while being occasionally shown the whip. STU AGOGO rushed into a long lead after the opening yards, offered no resistance when displaced, but gamely maintained his position thereafter. ZIP LINE raced lapped outside SOLO LANDING into the final turn and lacked a response for the drive. SOLAR BOMB and QUEEN'S COURT appeared to be overmatched.
Scratched—Last Cry, Misty Run.

The Francis Scott Key Stakes, carrying top-weight, winning by 2¼ lengths, over Stu Agogo, Zip Line, etc.

NINTH RACE **7 FURLONGS (chute). (Consecrate, Nov. 1, 1965, 1:23⅘, 4, 116.)**
Lrl 29809
January 2, 1967
First running LAUREL NEW YEAR'S HANDICAP. $20,000 added. 3-year-olds. By subscription of $25 each, which should accompany the nomination, $100 to pass the entry box, $100 to start, with $20,000 added, of which 65 per cent of all monies to the winner, 20 per cent to second, 10 per cent to third and 5 per cent to fourth. The owner of the winner to receive a trophy. Closed Saturday, Dec. 17, with 21 original nominations of which 12 were refunded.
Value of race $22,025. Value to winner $14,316.25; second, $4,405; third, $2,202.50; fourth, $1,101.25.
Mutuel Pool, $261,425.

Index	Horses	Eq't A Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	Odds to $1
29676Lrl¹	—Solo Landing	3 124	3	7	8^h	7^4	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{4\frac{3}{4}}$	P Kallai	G H Burt	1.20
29580Lrl²	—Misty Cloud	3 120	4	5	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2^h	3^2	$2^{\frac{3}{4}}$	T Bove	Mrs L Laurin	4.00
29686Lrl⁵	—Just A Baker	b 3 112	9	4	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^3	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{\frac{3}{4}}$	D Gorman	A Torrone	22.80
29650Lrl³	—Icy Nino	3 116	6	1	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^1	4^1	4^1	N Shuk	M Garcia Jr	19.70
29639Lrl¹	—Gaelic Lancelot	b 3 109	1	9	6^1	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^3	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	T Lee	Mrs V W Cooney	14.80
29650Lrl¹	—Gallison	3 118	2	8	7^h	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6^2	$6^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	C Baltazar	Mrs A Lowenthal	3.70
29578Lrl²	—Sky Count	3 116	7	2	3^h	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	7^4	7^7	P I Grimm	M Ritzenberg	7.30
29571Nar⁷	—Rogo	b 3 111	5	6	4^h	8^2	8^3	8^5	H Block	R L Feinberg	77.80
29676Lrl⁶	—Dude's Venture	3 112	8	3	9	9	9	9	L Hanks	V A Flaherty	156.00

Time, :24, :48⅖, 1:14⅘, 1:27⅖. Track slow.

$2 Mutuel Prices:

3-SOLO LANDING	4.40	3.00	2.40
4-MISTY CLOUD		4.00	3.40
9-JUST A BAKER			5.20

Ro. c, by First Landing—Darlin Patrice, by Palestinian. Tr., G. H. Burt. Bred by Miss E. S. Bromley (Ky.).
IN GATE—4:19. OFF AT 4:19 EASTERN STANDARD TIME. Start good. Won ridden out.
SOLO LANDING, outrun in traffic for over a half mile, moved between horses nearing the stretch to lodge his bid, quickly collared JUST A BAKER and was clear through much of the final furlong under strong hand urging. MISTY CLOUD saved ground, appeared in tight briefly approaching the stretch, was not a serious factor but briefly when clear and caught JUST A BAKER in the final yards. The latter, used some to sprint clear soon after the quarter mile was ended, gave way readily to the winner and tired. ICY NINO held on fairly well to the quarter-mile marker, then bested tired horses. GALLISON never made a threatening gesture. SKY COUNT possessed speed in close quarters and gave way after three furlongs. ROGO was between horses while with the leaders. Overweight—Rogo, 2 pounds; Dude's Venture, 5; Just A Baker, 1.

The Laurel New Year's Handicap, carrying top-weight, winning by 4¾ lengths over Misty Cloud, Just A Baker, etc.

SEVENTH RACE **6 FURLONGS. (Near Man, July 17, 1963, 1:08⅘, 3, 112.)**
Aqu 30407
March 13, 1967
Sixty-sixth running SWIFT. Scale weights. $25,000 added. 3-year-olds. By subscription of $50 each, which shall accompany the nomination; $250 additional to start, with $25,000 added. The added money and all fees to be divided 65 per cent to the winner, 20 per cent to second, 10 per cent to third and 5 per cent to fourth. A trophy will be presented to the owner of the winner. Closed with 19 nominations.
Value of race $27,200. Value to winner $17,680; second, $5,440; third, $2,720; fourth, $1,360.
Mutuel Pool, $360,822.

Index	Horses	Eq't A Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	Odds to $1
30171Bow¹	—Solo Landing	3 126	1	2	$2^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	2^4	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{5\frac{1}{2}}$	F Lovato	G H Burt	2.70
30308Hia¹	—Sun Gala	b 3 126	3	5	3^h	3^3	$3^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{\frac{3}{4}}$	J L Rotz	A E Kennedy	13.70
30108Hia⁹	—Flying Tackle	3 126	5	1	1^3	1^1	$2^{4\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	H Gustines	A G Vanderbilt	14.80
29289GS¹	—Successor	b 3 126	2	4	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5	4^4	4^{12}	B Baeza	Wheatley Stable	.50
30108Hia⁴	—Native Guile	3 126	4	3	5	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5	5	W Boland	H Allen	6.70

Time, :22⅖, :45⅘, 1:09⅘ (crosswind in backstretch). Track fast.

$2 Mutuel Prices:

1-SOLO LANDING	7.40	4.60	6.80
3-SUN GALA		7.60	7.20
5-FLYING TACKLE			8.20

Ro. c, by First Landing—Darlin Patrice, by Palestinian. Tr., G. H. Burt. Bred by Miss E. S. Bromley (Ky.).
IN GATE—4:43. OFF AT 4:43 EASTERN STANDARD TIME. Start good. Won handily.
SOLO LANDING broke alertly and easily settled in the clear behind FLYING TACKLE, disposed of that rival without need of rousing after settling into the stretch and increased his advantage willingly in an impressive effort. SUN GALA performed evenly and was up in time to best FLYING TACKLE. The latter was alertly ridden in front, saved ground and weakened. SUCCESSOR could not keep up after a good start, saved ground and finished evenly. NATIVE GUILE raced slightly wide and dropped far back in a dull effort.
Scratched—Misty Run, Bologna Gellis.

The Swift Stakes, by 5½ lengths, setting a NEW STAKES RECORD and defeating champion 2-year-old of his year SUCCESSOR.

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SOLO LANDING, as a racehorse, carried top-weight, won handily and defeated the best—Excellent credentials to make a TOP CLASS SIRE.

HIS FIRST CROP ARE YEARLINGS OF 1970

Property of Guy H. Burt

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Stakes-winner of nine races and $143,754

Stakes winner of the Tropical Park Handicap, the Illinois Derby, the Christmas Handicap, was second in the Bay Shore Stakes and the Stuyvesant Handicap, third in the National Stallion Stakes and the Tremont.

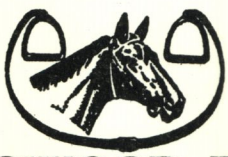
TURN TO REASON was weighted at 117 on the 1966 Experimental. He is a half-brother to 7 winners, including Know the Facts. Out of a winning half-sister to QUICK RETORT. From the family of QUADRANGLE, UNCLE PERCY, CUP MAN, SECRET STEP, OLD MASON.

FIRST FOALS WILL RACE IN 1970

Book Full — 1969

$1,500 — LIVE FOAL

Property of a syndicate



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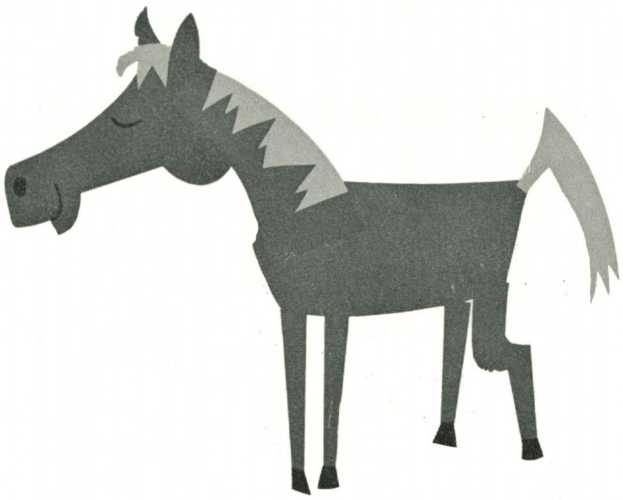
BOB WAG

Brown, 1960

Tim Tam—Shawnee Squaw, by Burg-El-Arab



BOB WAG has sired 8 winners from 8 starters in his first two crops to race.

TIM TAM ranks in the top 3% of sires in cumulative Average-Earnings Index. He won 10 races and $467,475, including the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stakes.

SHAWNEE SQUAW won 4 races and $52,415, including the Arlington Lassie Stakes.

$500 Live Foal

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PIED D'OR

Bay Horse, 1957, by *NASRULLAH—TWO LEA, by BULL LEA

His sire, ***NASRULLAH,** five times leading sire in U. S., sire of more than 100 stakes winners including **NASHUA, BOLD RULER, NEVER BEND, *NOOR, BALD EAGLE,** etc.

His dam, **TWO LEA,** stakes winner of over $300,000, dam of classic winner and sire, **TIM TAM** and stakes winner and sire, **ON-AND-ON.**

PIED D'OR HAS SIRED:

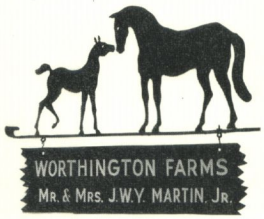
EASTERN AFFAIR: 2 wins at 3 and 4, 1969, $27,655. Prince George's S.

LIKE A CHARM: 3 wins, $79,914, Sorority S, New Jersey Futurity.

Imbibe: 5 wins at 2 and 3, 1969, $49,825, 2nd Mermaid S, Astarita S, Betsy Ross H, Miss Woodford S, 3rd Jasmine S, Rockette S, weighted at 113 on Experimental H.

Other winners of $10,000 or more: Golden Egg, Gout ($23,745), Pied d'Allas, Aperitif ($25,325), Briarcliff Star ($23,299), Dancing Mistress, Godfather ($23,075), Stockingette, Toison d'Or ($29,710), I Know ($25,325), High Kicker, Calvados, Noble's Mill ($21,523), Pipe of Port, Gators 'N Bears, Humble Pie, Golden Skates (in Puerto Rico), Hot Grog (in France).

1970 Fee $750—Live Foal
(Property of a Syndicate)



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Stryker Still Holds Record

Goss L. Stryker, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, retains the record for the highest pari-mutuel payoff ever recorded in Maryland. His horse Trycook returned $810.40 for each $2 wager when winning at Hagerstown in 1934.

The national record is held by Wishing Ring who posted a mutuel of $1,885.50 at Latonia in 1912. Owned by Robert McMillan, Wishing Ring was a 4-year-old filly who had finished fifth, sixth and ninth in her three previous starts. There were four $2 tickets sold on her to win.

Patrick Smithwick Injured

Patirck Smithwick, Jr., Maryland's promising young steeplechase rider, has been sidelined until mid-May by a broken right kneecap.

Smithwick, son of former riding great A. P. Smithwick, was injured in a motorcycle accident on March 7 near Monkton, Md. The fall came a week before he was scheduled to kick off the 1970 jumping season with a ride in the Atlanta hunts meeting.

After a week of getting accustomed to his cast, he returned to classes at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Smithwick also had been expected to compete on the timber race circuit this spring in Maryland beginning with the My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point meeting on April 11.

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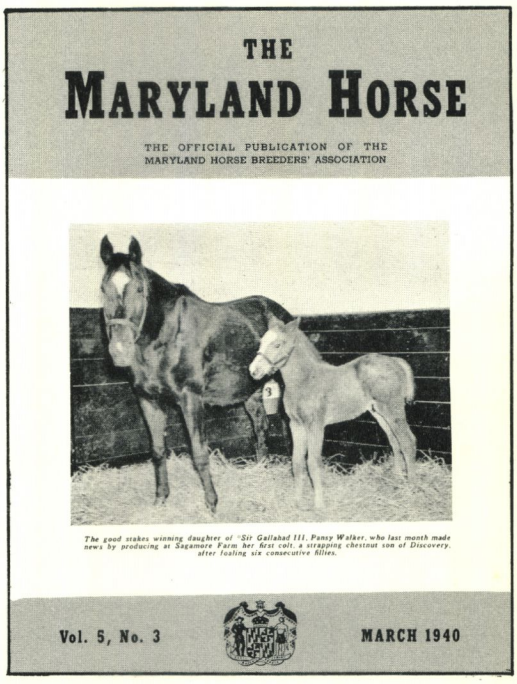
Guy Burt Gets Appointment

Guy H. Burt, prominent Maryland breeder, was appointed last month to the board of directors of the First National Bank of Bay Harbor Islands in Florida. Mr. Burt assumed the seat left vacant by his father, Harry M. Burt, who died in November. In tribute to the elder Mr. Burt, all flags in Bay Harbor Islands were flown at half-mast on the day of his funeral.

30 Years Ago This Month

The Maryland Horse

Reported . . .


THE
MARYLAND HORSE
THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
The good stakes winning daughter of "Sir Gallahad III, Pansy Walker, who last month made news by producing at Sagamore Farm her first colt, a strapping chestnut son of Discovery, after foaling six consecutive fillies.
Vol. 5, No. 3
MARCH 1940

The death of 63-year-old Jervis Spencer, Jr., occurred quite suddenly. Chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission since 1930, Mr. Spencer was also vice-president and treasurer of the Maryland Trust Company.

Said THE MARYLAND HORSE: ". . . In the point-to-point races Jervis Spencer's record will probably never be equaled, let alone beaten. In the Maryland Hunt Cup alone Jervis Spencer rode no less than 20 times, winning five times . . ." (Editor's note: Mr. Spencer's Maryland Hunt Cup record was broken by D. Michael Smithwick who won six renewals of the race from 1948 to 1960.)

Mr. Spencer was a descendent of Ellin North, first white child born in Maryland. His death was occasioned by a heart attack which occurred upon his return to Baltimore following a hunting trip in the Carolinas.

•

Harry A. Parr 3d reported that the racing colors of his late uncle, Major Ral Parr, would be carried by horses under his name. Mr. Parr said that his stable would actually be owned by a syndicate. Others participating in ownership were Mrs. Ral Parr, Harry A. Parr, Jr., and G. Howell Parr. Trainer for the stable was Richard A. Johnson, son of the Laurel race track's former president.

•

L. Widerman Shepherd, of Harwood, was re-elected president of the Southern Maryland Horse Breeders' Association at a meeting held in Annapolis. Mr. Shepherd was to serve his third one-year term.

•

Dauber, winner of the 1938 Preakness in the colors of William duPont, Jr., was retired to stud at Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm. His stud fee was set at $300. Mr. duPont had purchased the horse for $29,000 at the Whitney Dispersal of 1937 and sold him after he went wrong in California to E. E. Fogelson, of Texas.

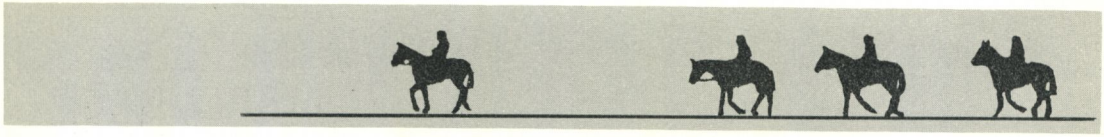
•

Stars of the indoor horse show held by the 110th Field Artillery at the Maryland National Guard armory in Pikesville were Jack Sadler, Billy Rasche and Bobby Rasche. The three boys represented McDonogh School.

Said THE MARYLAND HORSE: ". . . Results of the show went to prove one major assertion; that McDonogh School cadets certainly learn how to ride. McDonogh teams not only carried off the Governor O'Conor Challenge Trophy for the second successive year for their school, but the pairs and hunt team classes as well. In the school competition, Toots, Meddler and Baby Face negotiated 40 fences for a total of only three faults."

Other winners at the show judged by Janon Fisher, Jr., and Augustus Riggs, 3rd, included Helen Noyes' Swede (ridden by Mrs. George A. Saportas, Jr.), Mrs. W. Graham Boyce's Sugar Lump, Anne Chew Green's Miss Virginia, and H. O. Firor's Prince (ridden by Hugh Wiley).

•



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AT STUD: COMMENSURATE, ch., 17.1 h., (*Sirte—Ahims'a, by *Rico Monte). Fee $375. See Jan. ad, p. 112. Mignon C. Smith (Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud), (202) 546-7165.

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Marshall Jenney Guessed The Answer

Despite his youth, 30-year-old Marshall Jenney is a veteran horseman.

When a telephone caller asked him this month if he remembered being involved in the purchase of Cassie Blue at the Maryland Fall Sales of 1966, Jenney asked: "Why? What happened? Did she come up with the winner of a big stake race or something?"

That was, of course, exactly the case. The mare Jenney had purchased for $1,200 for Mrs. T. A. Randolph at Timonium in 1966 was at that time carrying **in utero** Cassie Red, winner last month of the $25,000 Hutcheson Stakes in time equaling Al Hattab's stakes record for the race. (For article on Cassie Red see page 53.)

But Mrs. Randolph had the purchase voided because Cassie Blue was discovered to be a cribber. Returned to her consignor (Kennersley Stud), Cassie Blue was then sold to three New York businessmen—none of whom had ever before owned a broodmare.

The New Yorkers financed the rearing, breaking and training of Cassie Red, the foal which Cassie Blue was carrying when purchased. Then, two months ago, they lost Cassie Red in a claiming race at Hialeah for $8,000.

When given the details of this newest Maryland-bred sensation, Mr. Jenney owner of the 280-acre Derry Meeting Farm in Cochranville, Pa., said: "I'm sorry my part in this Cinderella story is such a small one. Do you think they'll sell the mare now?"

That question was later put to the three New York businessmen. Replied one of them (Benjamin Kalkstein): "We've had ten offers for her since Cassie Red won the Hutcheson. The highest was $45,000. But we've decided to keep her."

Rejected at $1,200 in 1966 and not for sale at $45,000 in 1970.

That's horse racing. Sometimes.

/Snowden Carter

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By BULL LEA

BOOK FULL, 1970

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EXCLUSIVE NASHUA

bay, 1959

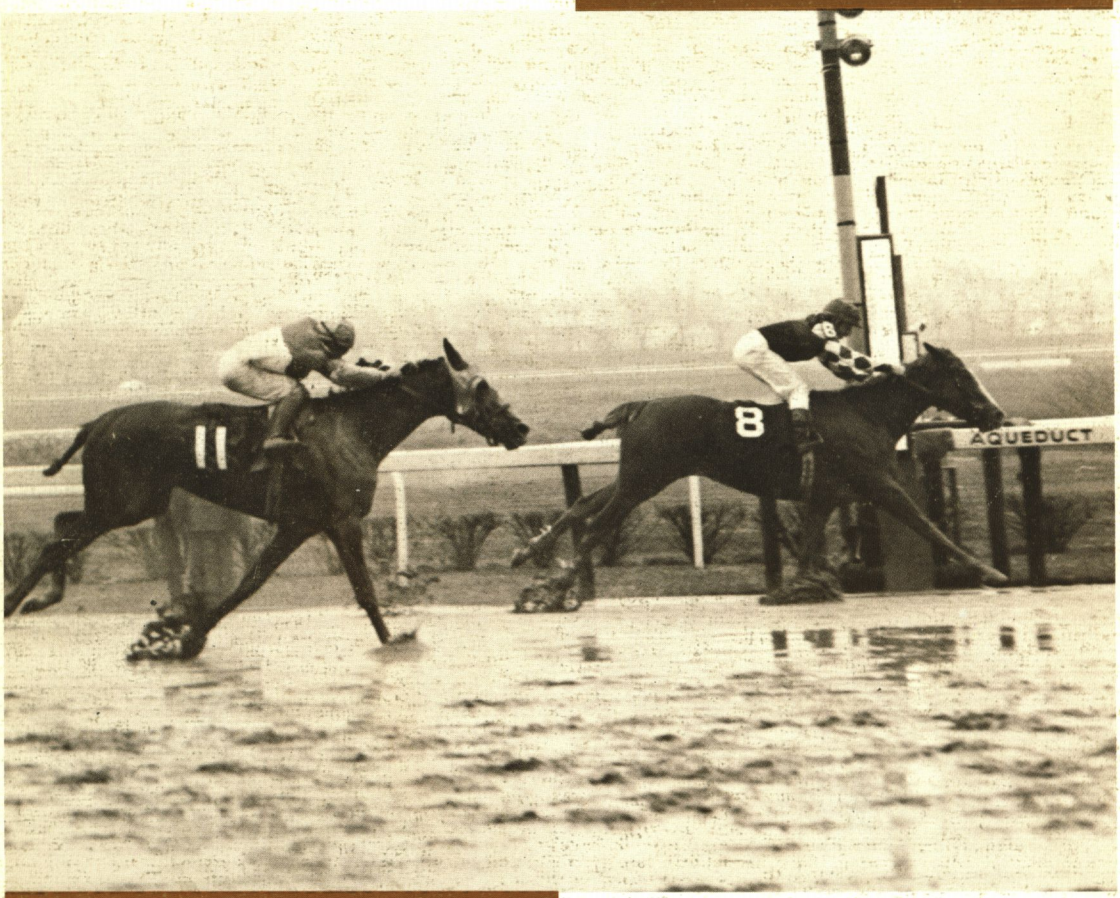
Nashua—Exclusive by Shut Out

$1,500 Guaranteed Live Foal

Property of a Syndicate

Early Speed?

First time out, Exclusive Nashua's daughter Get Most led from start to finish at Aqueduct (Dec. 8, 1969) to win as 2-1 favorite. Get Most is from Exclusive Nashua's test crop of only 5 foals.



LARKING HILL FARM

Harwood, Maryland

Fendall M. Clagett
(301) 792-8602 (office)
Boyd Ingram, Manager
(301) 798-0556 or 798-1294

ALSO STANDING

BOLD AMBITION

b., 1964

Bold Ruler—Be Ambitious,
by *Ambiorix

Fee - $1,500 Live Foal

BOOK FULL